THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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TUG-OF-WAR — This Missouri grasshopper is not really attempting to wrest the ear of corn from the hands of Steve McClure, Route 3, but it does point up the battle now being waged by central Missouri farmers against the grasshopper menace. Actually, McClure is showing a Democrat-Capital photographer how a grasshopper will eat the silks from growing ears of corn, preventing the proper development of the kernels, thus reducing yield. The grasshopper was photographically superimposed over the cornfield scene.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Grasshoppers Threaten Crops; Farmers Declare War on Menace

By Ralph Jones

Grasshoppers are becoming a serious threat to crops in this area, according to reports received last week, and many farmers have declared open war against the menace.

The small, nymph grasshoppers that have been feeding on the vegetation bordering cropland for the past couple of weeks have grown up and are invading the crops. The outside rows of growing corn on many farms show signs of destruction from the hoppers. They will spread farther and farther into the field as time goes on.

Alfalfa, corn, beans and similar crops are apt to be the hardest hit. As grasshoppers increase in size, the damage they do increases proportionately. If uncontrolled, the millions of grasshoppers could become a highly serious threat to farmers in this area.

Damage Severe

The hoppers cause severe damage because they destroy the most important parts of the plants. They cut off the heads of grain, and eat corn silks, which prevents kernel formation. The silks on ears of corn on the outside rows on many farms in this area have already been eaten off. The hoppers also destroy alfalfa and clover flowers, thus ruining the seeds and stunting the plants.

Faced with the increasing threat of crop losses, farmers are launching a wide scale attack on the hoppers.

With insecticides presently available it is possible to control the hoppers in all areas. An insecticide called dieldrin can be used in waste areas, toxaphene can be used on beef cattle pastures without removing the cattle from the pasture, and a new material called sevin can be used on dairy cow pastures with no interval between application and pasturing. These materials are not recommended for gardens, but can be used on the fence rows around the garden.

Recommends Ways

Merle Vaughn, Pettis County Agent, recommends the following treatment for control in the different area:

For control of grassphoppers within the garden use either two tablespoons 25 per cent malathion wettable powder or two table spoons 50 per cent sevin wettable powder per gallon of water. Observe the necessary precautions and intervals with these insecticides as printed upon the labels of the containers. Poison bait may be made by mixing a cup of 25 per cent aldrin emulsifiable concentrate in 100 pounds of bran mash. Spread it about dawn.

For controlling hoppers in fence rows and any other waste land areas not to be pastured or otherwise used for hay or feed for animals, use any of the following per acre: 1 ounce dieldrin (⅓ pint 18.6 per cent dieldrin emulsifiable concentrate); 2 ounces aldrin (½ cup 45 per cent aldrin emulsifiable concentrate); two to four ounces heptachlor (one to two cups 25 per cent heptachlor emulsifiable concentrate); or 1½ pounds toxaphene one quart 60-65 per cent toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate).

Use of Toxaphene

On beef cattle pastures, the use of 1½ pounds toxaphene per acre appears to be the most economical of those materials carrying

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Names by Numbers?

Numbers 'Racket' 'Simplifies' Life

By 431-05-2449

When I left the military service a few years ago, after living in a world of numbers for 20 years, I believed I was leaving the numbers game behind.

But this was only wishful thinking.

With the addition of the new ZIP code numbers to our homes or business address, it appears that we might, in a few years, be required to live our entire lives from our recorded birth (certificate 20-123-05, 5-3-63) to our death (same numbered certificate dated some 80 years from now) "by the numbers."

No names, just numbers.

Numerial Address

As a matter of face, I might today receive a letter addressed to "431-05-2449, 2007 E. Bdwy., 65301." This is logical, because the first number is my social security number, and there is only one social security number like this in existence. Then follows my home address, and the ZIP code number for residences and businesses in Sedalia and rural carrier routes out of Sedalia.

The clinker in this address is the fact that East Broadway has not yet been given a number. Give East the number 3, and Broadway the number 200, and the address would be complete: "431-05-2449, 2007-3-200, 65301."

At this stage of the game names are unimportant. Anyone can have the same name as another person, and only appearance and personality distinguishes between the two persons.

No Number "Stealing"

With numbers it's different. We all have numbers so if someone else takes on our name, the number will make the difference. And no other person, living or dead, can have our social security number, or our old Army serial number—"the government says so."

So with our indentity established by the numbers, we could stop at a service station for gasoline. Using a credit card, we might receive a bill reading something like this "7-12-63, BZ-2007, 10 gal. at .33, $3.30."

Our income tax is paid by numbers. We dial all over the United States by a series of numbers. Scientists split atoms to create atomic explosions. Atoms are made up of numbers. Sometimes the atoms that have been split to create explosions and used to compress other atoms and cause hydrogen explosions — according to the atomic count.

Numbers Rule

This tends to prove an old saying: "Mathematics rule the universe." Mathematics is made up of numbers. If numbers rule the universe, why doesn't someone figure out the magic numbers that win the Irish Sweepstakes? Or beat the horses?

This cannot be done, because people and horses with names are involved, and no one has yet been able to figure out people and horses.

Lets keep names. My name is Ralph Jones. I know a half-dozen other Ralphs in Sedalia. We greet each other by "Hello, Ralph." It doesn't make any difference if the last names happens to be Jones, Hamlin, Salmons, Dedrick, Carroll, Dyer or what, the greeting is still the same.

We know the difference, and we like it.

What if we had to greet each other with a hearty, "Hello 21, 22, 23 or 24?"

Like the byline on this story, that would sound a little silly wouldn't it?

Little Damage As Result of Storm

Little damage was reported in a thunderstomy which engulfed the Sedalia area Saturday afternoon.

The Sedalia Fire Department received only one alarm during the storm. Lightning damaging a motor on the furnace at the Lubina Carter residence, 502 West Johnson, resulted in the alarm at 3:15 p.m. There was no fire when firemen arrived on the scene. Damage was listed as about $15.

A total of 1.47 inches of rain was reported before 5 p.m. Saturday at radio station KSIS, with amounts varying over the area.

Patrol Diving Team Finds Body of Boy

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — A highway patrol diving team found the body today of Bobby Holmes, 5, who disappeared Friday at a resort north of Camdenton.

The body was located in deep water at the end of a dock in the Lake of the Ozarks.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, St. Louis, and had been staying with his parents at a resort on the Big Niangua Arm.

Condition is Serious

Christopher Lopez, three-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Lopez, 508 West 22nd, who was injured in a car-pedestrian accident Thursday evening, was reported in serious condition late Saturday by sources at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Beck Is Nominated For a Promotion

Brig. General A. J. Beck, former Wing Commander of the 340th Bomb Wing at Whiteman AFB, has been nominated for promotion to major general. United States Air Force. Gen. Beck served at Whiteman several years before being transferred to Goose Bay, Labrador. He was succeeded by the then Col. Harold E. Humfeld, now a major general. SAC headquarters at Omaha, Neb. Gen. Beck is inspector general at SAC headquarters. The nomination was received by the United States Senate, July 24.

Bi-Racial Group Appoints Lusk As Chairman

The Rev. William E. Lusk, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, was named chairman of the city's recently appointed bi-racial committee on human relations at the first meeting of the panel held Saturday morning in Mayor L. L. Studer's office.

Composed of four white citizens and four Negroes with Mayor Studer acting as ex-officio chairman, the committee is limited in power to recommendations to the city council on solutions to race relations problems.

Herbert D. Jones was named secretary for the group.

Saturday's meeting was primarily organizational and the committee set Thursday, Aug. 1, as their next meeting. Sessions will be held at 5 p.m. in the mayor's office.

Job opportunity, dental service, and education were placed on the committee's agenda for further study.

On the panel are the Rev. J. E. Gillum, Dr. A. R. Maddox, Herbert D. Jones, Oscar Lawson, Alvin Heynen, Jim Reed and the Rev. Lusk.

Rescue Work Continues In Quake-Devastated City

Over 630 Persons Are Killed in Earthquake

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Workers shrugged off the fright of new tremors and danger-laden debris early Sunday as they recovered additional dead in this quake-devastated city.

The count of recovered dead passed the 630 mark as workers expressed belief that an additional 500 bodies still remained under the wreckage left by Friday's killer quake.

First planes in an emergency aid convoy of U.S. Air Force planes arrived in Belgrade from Wiesbaden, Germany Saturday night. They brought with them material for a military hospital to be set up for the thousands of injured.

The casualty count rose inexorably as rescue crews pressed their grim task of digging through ruins of countless buildings.

Eight Americans, the only persons from the United States known to have been in the area, emerged from the catastrophe safe and sound.

Red Cross authorities estimated 2,000 persons may have perished in this Macedonian metropolis and tourist center of 270,000 persons. A city official expressed fear the toll may reach 6,000.

With medical supplies and other aid streaming in from abroad, field hospitals treated more than 2,000 injured.

President Tito flew in from a first-hand look at what was left of the fourth largest city in his nation of 19 million. He saw desolation, a wasteland, pain and anguish.

The American survivors made their way to Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital 210 miles northwest of Skopje.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nocella of Willow Grove, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John Bobinec and their daughter, Julianne, of Warren, Mich.; Dr. Bernard Phillips, a Boston University Sociology professor; and two of his graduate students, David Rheubottom and his wife, Shirley, of Lansing, Mich.

"The quake was terrible, really terrible," said Phillips, 32. "You were left standing, but they were really ruined."

The Hotel Macedonia, a four-story stone structure, collapsed on its sleeping guests. Officials said 260 persons—Yugslavs and foreigners—died there. Also demolished was the Hotel Skopje, another four-story stone building. The toll there remained undetermined. The Jadran was among structures that came through with less damage.

Fear of infection and epidemics led to orders for the burial of all bodies immediately after their recovery. Those not identified were photographed, if still recognizable, for possible identification later.

Government officials announced soon after noon that 600 bodies had been recovered. Dazed survivors worked with soldiers, police and firemen in the quest for other victims, living and dead.

Medicines and material poured in from nearby countries—from Greece, Austria, Switzerland. A 13-man group of doctors and surgeons came from Sweden.

President Kennedy pledged American help and U.S. forces in Europe acted to get 20,000 pounds of medicine and 5,000 pounds of blankets flown in.

Food Land Is Held Up By Lone Bandit

About $400 Was Taken About 7:10 p.m. Sat.

A lone holdup man entered the Foodland Market, 664 East Broadway about 7:10 p.m. Saturday, walked around the store for a few minutes, picked up four items, then held up the proprietor Joe Rains, 700 East 10th, as he walked up to the cash register to check the articles. The bandit made away with approximately $400 in paper money. The man was in the store about ten minutes before he executed the holdup.

Rains said he noticed the man looking over merchandise, but figured him as a customer. "He walked up to the checking counter, laid the articles down, and produced an old model pistol. I looked up as I started to put the articles in the sack and he said 'put the money in the sack' and repeated it again," Rains said.

"The man," Rains said, "kinda hunched down with the gun in his hand pointed at my head. He had it in a position that two adult customers and two children never did see it. He walked around the corner of the counter on the outside as I took the bills out of the cash register and handed them to him. He told me to go into the back room, and I didn't like that as I thought he was going to shoot me. I told him the door wouldn't open and he said step back there. That was behind the

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BULLETIN

A Kansas City, Kan., man was killed in a one-car accident late Saturday night on Missouri State Highway 5, near Fortuna. The man was identified as Paul E. Decker, 29, 1428 North 29th Street. Two other persons were injured, one seriously.

The car reportedly struck a brick building.

One of the injured, John Weber, Kansas City, Kan., was brought to Bothwell Hospital, where he was treated for a severe fracture of the right leg and lacerations, contusions and bruises over his entire body.

No further details were available at presstime.

For Fire Protection

No Demand Made, Ex-Aldermen Say

By LARRY EMBRY

Three ex-councilmen say they never demanded $1,600 for city fire protection at the Missouri State Fair, but acknowledge it was their committee's feeling that the city was being penalized through the cost.

J. M. Cunningham, George Bryant and E. Glenn Lewis issued a prepared statement Friday in regard to the wrangle which has evolved since Sedalia's Fire Department learned indirectly that it had been replaced on 1963 State Fair duty by the Missouri Association of Volunteer Firefighters.

The three men were members of the council's Fire and Water committee for 1961-62 and negotiated the fire protection for 1962's State Fair.

Cunningham, in particular contended he had been singled out by the current Fire and Water committee and blamed for triggering the switch made by fair officials, although the committee did not name him.

The three former councilmen said they met in the office of Sedalia Ice & Cold Storage, 320 West Main, to discuss the Sedalia firemen serving the fairgrounds during the 1962 Missouri State Fair. Fire Chief Emmett Vaught, Fire Captain Willis Jabas and W. H. Ritzenthaler, fair secretary, were present. The ex-councilmen said the meeting was held in November or December of 1961.

Points Discussed

Three points were discussed, the trio said:

"The firemen serving the fairgrounds at a cost of approximately $1,600, which was in the city budget in 1961 and 1962, of which the State Fair reimbursed the city $600 in 1961 and $800 in 1962, leaving a balance for the city to

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Satellite Is Discovered Off Course

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Scientists Saturday discovered the Syncom 2 communications satellite drifting the wrong way but quickly jockeyed it back on course by firing small gas jets aboard the space package.

A project official said the firing of the jets reversed the satellite's drift from east to west. The jets, which shoot out streams of hydrogen peroxide gas, were turned on by a radio command from the ground after careful calculations were made of the spacecraft's position, angle and drift rate.

Communications experiments with the satellite were reported running smoothly.

The satellite was rocketed into orbit Friday from Cape Canaveral. When it was high over East Africa, a small motor ignited to place it on a tight path ranging from 21,230 to 22,760 miles above the earth.

This was slightly lower than the intended orbit, which space agency officials said accounted for the eastward drift.

With perfection, Syncom 2 would have moved westward for eight days until it reached a point over the equator above Brazil. The plan is to fire nitrogen gas jets by radio command to stop the payload at that point and make it the world's first synchronous satellite — one which hangs over one area of the globe because it travels at the same relative sped that the earth rotates below.

Two Boys Flee County Jail Sat.

Freedom Lasted Only Minutes For 16-Year-Olds

Freedom was short-lived for two 16-year-old boys who escaped from the Pettis County jail about 8:50 p.m. Saturday. Both were back in jail by 9:30 with the aid of "Cam," a German shepard police dog of Deputy Sheriff Jack Couts. The break was easy for the two youths, using a knife and steel bar to loosen the mortar between the bricks and lifting them out.

The boys removed a number of bricks at the extreme top of the inside wall, pulled themselves through grabbing the edge of the roof and pulling themselves up. They then crossed over the roof and jumped to a lower roof and then to the ground, leaving the grounds over the back fence.

One of the prisoners inside knocked on the door as the two went out the hole and notified Mrs. Virgil Morris of the escape attempt. Her husband was out on the investigation of the Rains Food Land Market robbery, and received a call by radio from Mrs. Morris.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax also received the radio call and both rushed to the jail, Morris arriving first and as he went out the back door saw one of the boys going over the fence. He hurried back to notify others who were arriving they had just cleared the fence.

Several police cars arrived on the scene within seconds and joined the sheriff and Morris in a search, as did Trooper William Southwick of the State Highway Patrol.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Couts arrived within a few minutes with his police dog and the search up and down the alley was made. "Cam" flushed out one boy identified as James Black, 16, who was trying to hide in weeds behind the Shoe City store building. The dog, hearing Black in the bushes went right in after him, grabbing hold of one leg and holding on until Couts and others arrived around the building.

Black refused to tell where his companion had gone, insisting that his companion, identified as Travis Wayne Jones, 16, had gone over the fence first and disappeared.

However Sheriff Fairfax was

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Two Representatives From Black Muslim Cult in Sedalia

Two representatives of the Black Muslim cult were in Sedalia Friday in an attempt to establish an organizational meeting, The Democrat - Capital has learned.

Oscar Lawson, a Negro member of the recently named bi-racial committee on human relations, described the two representatives as young men, apparently from Kansas City. Lawson said the two were turned down on efforts to obtain a meeting place in Sedalia's north side.

State Fair Draws Near

By D. Kelly Scruton

Missouri's 61st Annual State Fair Exposition will get into full swing in just 21 days. The fair opens on Saturday Aug. 17, for nine big days of activity and entertainment. House cleaning is nearly complete by workmen who have been busy getting buildings in shape for exhibits, and areas prepared for entertainment and other activities.

The fair grounds in general are beautiful. The neatly trimmed grass, flower beds over the grounds, new buildings are painted to give visitors a beautiful sight. All will be there the early days of the fair, but anticipated crowds will soon walk down the green grass and tample flowers.

Extensive Repairs

Extensive repairs have been made to various buildings. The famed and stately Women's Building has been renovated and decorated along with the Administration Building — which were in a bad state of repairs. The water system has been greatly improved with new water mains being laid, many of the streets have been resurfaced. One of the outstanding improvements, although small, was the new blacktopped walkways through the various cattle and other stock barns which in the past were either dusty or muddy. Also included in the extensive improvements were sidewalks and the sewer system.

A new restroom building has been constructed near the cattle barns, and others have been modernized considerably. A new maintenance building was built the past year.

Many Entries

Secretary of the fair, W. H Ritzenthaler in discussing this year's entries, remarked every department is boasting an increase, the new Agriculture Building, completed and dedicated in 1962 is ultra-modern in everyway, air conditioned and will be filled with agriculture, apiculture and other exhibits.

He pointed out one of the still drawing exhibits is the old steam locomotive and caboose, which each year during fair time has much modern equipment switched in to line up with the old methods of train travel.

Missouri's Highway Department gardens are more beautiful than ever this year. Much work has been put into the exhibit and as in past years is expected to exceed all other attractions in fair visitors. Members of the Missouri Conservation Commission have been working for weeks repairing this wildlife exhibit, which will be visited by thousands of Missouri sportsmen and women.

Big Horse Show

The Horse Show program this year will be another with filled classes. Superintendent of the Show E. F. Strickler announced. Strickler pointed out that each year more show horses have been entered due to various improvements made in the large coliseum and show horse barns.

Opening Day will be dedicated to the Armed Forces with high schools bands on parade.

Both Sundays of the fair there will be religious services held on the grounds from 8:30 to 9:30 in the morning. Catholic services in the Coliseum with Mass; Protestant Services in the Grandstand; Jewish Services at the Women's building and Lutheran Services at the Highway Gardens.

Auto Races

Auto racing program consists of big car races in the afternoon of the opening day and Jalopy races that night. Sunday afternoon late model stock car races. Friday, Aug. 23, State Championship Jalopy races at night. Saturday afternoon late model stock car championship races 100-miles and that night the Tri-State Championship for Midget racing cars. Sunday afternoon the 100-mile State Fair Futurity race for big racing cars.

Harness and running races will be on the afternoon program in front of the grandstand Monday through Thursday.

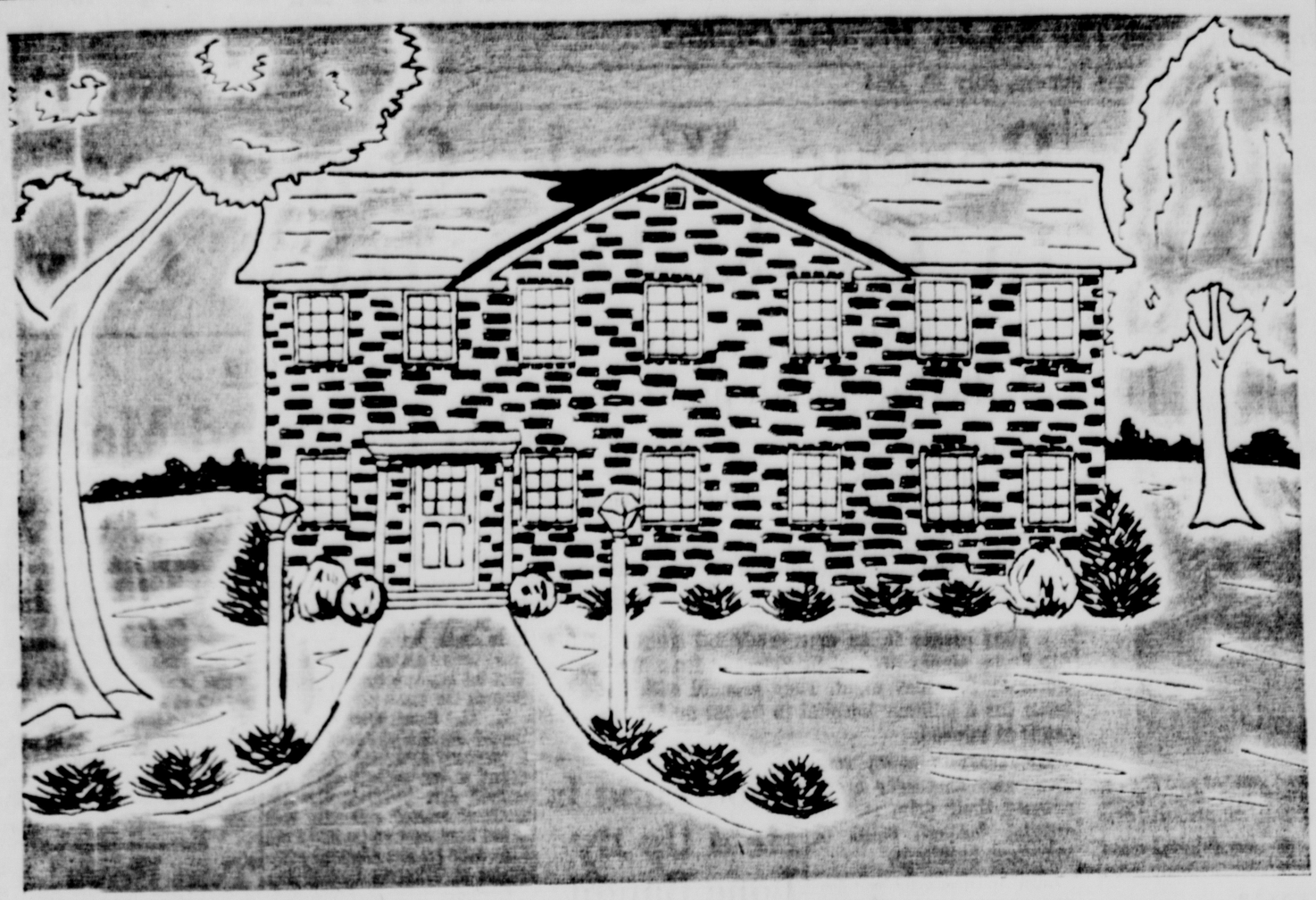
Every night Sunday through Thursday in the grandstand will be a musical show "Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller."

The State Championship barbe-

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The Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday and Sunday night; generally fair Monday; widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday afternoon and night; not much change; highs Sunday 85.



NEW CHURCH ADDITION—This new addition to be constructed at the Camp Branch Baptist Church will be known as the Educational Wing. It will be a brick structure, 77x30 feet, and will contain assembly rooms and classrooms for 270 in Sunday School, a kitchen, two nurseries, a pastor's study-office and a large room for social activities. Estimated cost is $22,500. Vernon Arnett is chairman of the building committee, and Marvin Mallory is chairman of the finance committee. The Rev. William L. Freeman is pastor, having moved here from Wisconsin last November.

Ten Years of Armistice

There Is Still No Peace In Battle-Ready Korea

EDITOR'S NOTE—On July 27, 1953, an armistice was signed to still the guns of the Korean war. Ten years later there is no peace in Korea, and the men and organizations that must deal with the terms of that armistice still confront the Communists at Panmunjom. Associated Press correspondent Robert Euson, who covered the signing of the armistice, recently revisited Panmunjom.

By ROBERT EUNSON

PANMUNJOM (AP) — A delicate white ribbon, strung up rather whimsically from post to post across the 151-mile Korean front 10 years ago this month, separates two mighty battle-ready armies.

There has been no war in Korea since July 27, 1953. There has been no real peace either during the "longest armistice."

Even though the guns are stilled at Pork Chop Hill, Heartbreak Ridge, Old Baldy and a decade has passed since the last sabre streaked to MIG Alley, the situation at Panmunjom is still a touchy one.

The inch-wide ribbon, hooked to the barbed wire marking the southern boundary of the demilitarized zone, warns troops of the United Nations Command that one step more to the north could mean stepping on a mine or rotting half to death in a stinking prison.

A pathway about three feet wide is kept clear so the ribbon can be spotted easily. To the north, 350,000 troops serving under the red star of the Korea People's Army rest in their foxholes or train in the field. An equal number of United States 8th Army and 1st Army troops of the Republic of Korea guard their battle positions south of the demilitarized zone.

Here at Panmunjom, inside the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), agencies created by the military armistice supervise the truce terms. Within the joint security area, a circle carved into "no man's land," 800 meters in diameter, uniforms are seen from the Korea People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers as well as the 18 members of the United Nations who sent troops to "contain the Communist threat" here between 1950 and 1953.

Every day on this hillside Communist representatives from Kaesong and United Nations representatives from Seoul exchange information in an atmosphere of bemused hostility.

The Military Armistice Commission is made up of five general officers from each sile.

Then there's the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, consisting of representatives from Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Poland. They meet at least once a week.

Duty officers from each side meet daily, except Sundays and holidays, to exchange information on the number of troops arriving or departing. A hot telephone line connects their offices if there is need for instant communication.

Each side is allowed 35 security officers inside the area. The Communists have taken to swearing at the U.N. MPs in English. Although the UNC guards haven't learned profanity in Korean, they push when the Communist guards push or strike should the Communist guards strike.

Tiffs among the guards at Panmunjom aren't daily occurences, but the past decade has produced some bruised knuckles and blooded noses at times.

Usually the sessions of the Armistice Commission are conducted coolly and efficiently. There have been more than 170 meetings, to settle differences growing out of the agreement.

Maj. Gen. George H. Cloud, a taciturn Marine with iron-gray hair and the build of a light heavyweight boxer, is the 24th American general or admiral to talk to the Reds at Panmunjom.

A steward in the Methodist Church, unhurrying and soft-spoken, Cloud, 56, is the exact opposite of his blustery, arrogant counterpart, Maj. Gen. Chong Hwan Chang of North Korea.

The security area lies across the center of the demilitarized zone and the actual line of demarcation bisects the conference table.

It was summer in Korea. Farmers were out weeding their rice crops in neat plots.

Suddenly the neat fields gave way to a jungle-like area 4,000 meters wide.

This is the demilitarized zone, patrolled daily by 1,000 civil police from each side, but otherwise given back to nature.

Sigman Reunion Will Be Annual Affair of Group

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Sigman, Marshall, Mo., held a reunion at Liberty Park, July 21. A contributive dinner was served.

There were 76 persons attending including: Mr. and Mrs. Minor Sigman, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keithley, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Van Sigman, Scott and Vanessa, Raytown; Mr. and Mrs. Higgins Warren, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Poe and Janet, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Sutherlin, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Sellers, Marshall Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bail, Mike and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Baldwin, Mr. Ira Richards, Mr. Riley Richards, Mrs. Beulah Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey, Gary, Larry, Randy, Rickey, Roberta and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray, Charlotte and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Keele, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Scott, Mrs. Dora Fischer, Mrs. Gussie Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raines and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. DeLapp, Mr. Oscar Jeffries, Mrs. Norma Wells, Mr. Leslie Sutherlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Joe Schultz and Joey, Mr. Fred Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tindle, Mrs. Ada Greer and Jackie Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid, Jackie and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keith, all of Sedalia.

It was voted to make the reunion an annual affair.

Dr. Campbell And Ceylonese Visit Kiwanis

Dr. H. U. Campbell, Lexington, former pastor of Wesley Methodist Church here, addressed the member of Kiwanis Club at the noon meeting Thursday at Bothwell Hotel. Dr. Campbell is chaplain of Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington. He told of the origin of the academy, its growth and phases of its training program.

Another speaker was Peter Gerard Saverimuttu, International Farm Youth Exchange Student from Kanagapuram Kilinochchi, Ceylon, who is the guest of the George Mehan family, LaMonte. Saverimuttu told of Ceylon, how he was selected as one of two delegates from his native land to visit the United States. The purpose of his trip is to become acquainted with agricultural practices here. He will be in this country six months.

President J. C. Alexander presided. A. H. Wilks gave the invocation. Singing was led by Bill Ward.

Kiwanians Weeks and Bader celebrated birthdays this week.

Guests were: visiting Kiwanian, Lester E. Valentine, Warrensburg; George Lucas, Kansas City, guest of David Eisenstein; Victor P. Scott, Canton, Ohio, guest of his father, Kiwanian Victor E. Scott; Mrs. George Mehan, LaMonte and her son, Sam Mehan, also of LaMonte; Dr. Campbell, Lexington; Mr. Saverimutti, of Ceylon.

The monthly board of directors' meeting was held at noon Friday at Hotel Bothwell.

4-H Members Tell Extension Club of Work

Members of Prairie Ridge 4-H Club told of projects at the July 24 meeting of Prairie Ridge Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Reid. Members reporting were Tommy Robb, David Robb, Janice Rife, Marcia Aulgur, Ruth Ann Robb, Linda Bales, Catherine Reid and Barbara Hazel.

Roll call was answered with "A Short Cut to Meal Planning." A program on meal planning was presented by Mrs. J. W. Bales and Mrs. Reid.

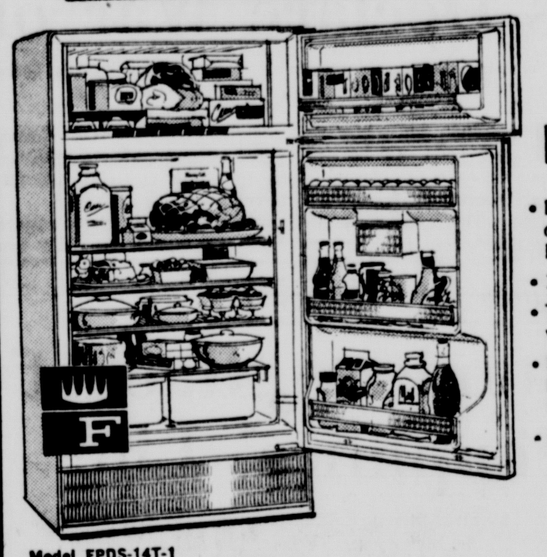
Guests were Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Irvin Robb and Mrs. Bill Meyer.

Mrs. Charles Kinder and Mrs. Buddy Kinder will be hostesses at the next meeting, Sept. 25. Miss Opal O'Briant, Pettis County Extension home economist, will visit the club.

The club basket dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at Liberty Park.

The club will sponsor a hayride and wiener roast for 4-H members Sept. 7 at the A. P. Reid farm.

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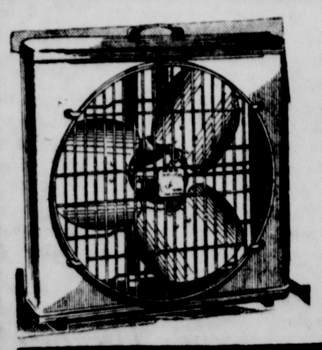
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Cyprus A Possible Hotbed

By HAL McCLURE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Slumbering peacefully under summer's blazing sun, this island republic appears to be just another tourist stopover in the eastern Mediterranean.

But this is only a mask hiding festering that could erupt into bloody fighting between the island's squabbling Greek and Turkish communities.

"We hope for the best but fear the worst unless this issue is resolved," was the way one Cypriot put it.

The trouble was sparked nearly seven months ago when the Greek-dominated Council of Ministers failed to agree on how the island's five largest towns should be governed. The Turks favor separate Greek and Turkish councils for each of the towns — as provided under the constitution. But the Greeks claim this is unrealistic and costly. They want mixed Greek-Turkish boards to administer municipal affairs.

"The Greeks seem to have logic on their side," said one Western diplomat. "But the Turks have the law."

The island's highest court has failed to find a solution and tension between the two communities is increasing. Isolated violence has broken out, but cool heads on both sides have prevented it from spreading.

Terror is no stranger to Cyprus. The islanders — estimated now to number about 580,000, of whom 80 per cent are Greek—in 1960 threw off British colonial rule that had lasted 82 years. But it took four long years of bloodshed which claimed 600 lives.

At the end, Greek and Turk were battling each other. The Greek Cypriot battle cry of "enosis"—union with Greece—embittered the island Turks, who still claim the Greeks want to join the ancestral homeland.

But Enosis hopes were cooled, if not killed, when in 1959 Archbishop Makarios, now president of Cyprus, signed the London-Zurich agreements. Greece, Turkey and Britain also signed as interested parties.

The agreements ruled that Cyprus could never join another state. Minority rights of Turks were guaranteed, including seats on the Council of Ministers, the House of Representatives and in the civil service. The separate Turk and Greek municipal administrations also were outlined.

Makarios, severely criticized by some of his own people for signing the accords, says he has no regrets and would do it again.

Makarios, in contrast to Turkish leaders here, is optimistic about Cyprus' future. He sees the island progressing economically along a three-pronged path: tourism, agriculture and light industry.

Signs Bill to Extend Medal of Honor Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cold war heroes will be eligible for the nation's top military decoration—the Medal of Honor—under a bill President Kennedy signed into law Thursday.

The measure also covers award of Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, the Air Force Cross and Silver Star for valor in short-of-war situations.

The President now can award the medals for heroism in action against an enemy of the United States, in military operations involved conflict with an opposing foreign force, or in combat service with friendly foreign forces.

The last provision covers situations like that in South Viet Nam, where U.S. personnel are aiding the government's fight against Communist guerrillas.

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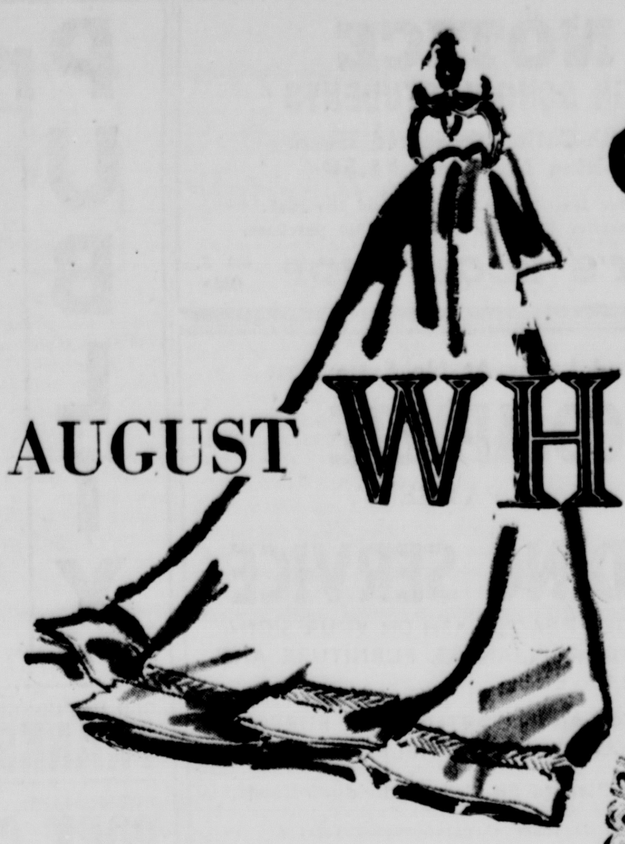
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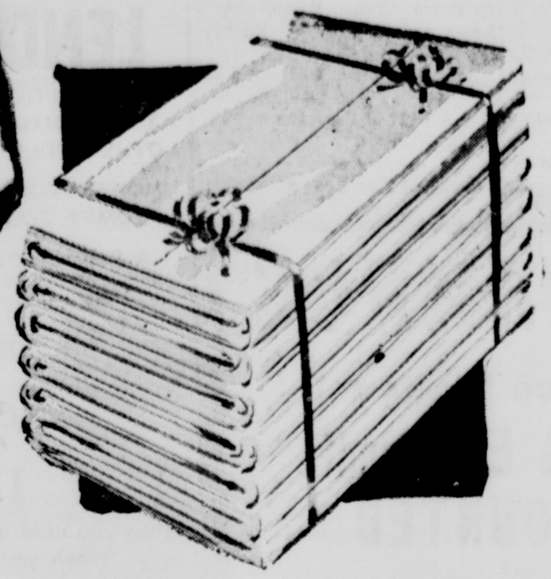
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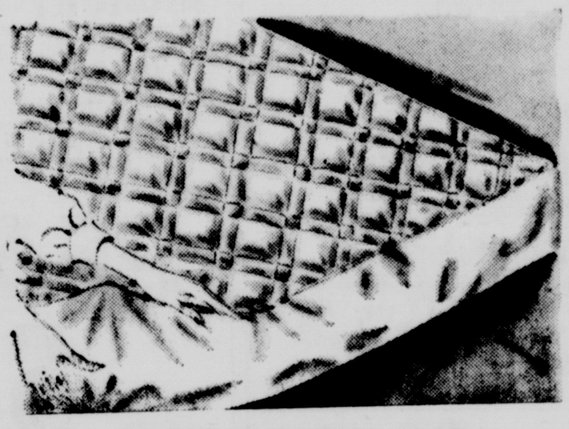


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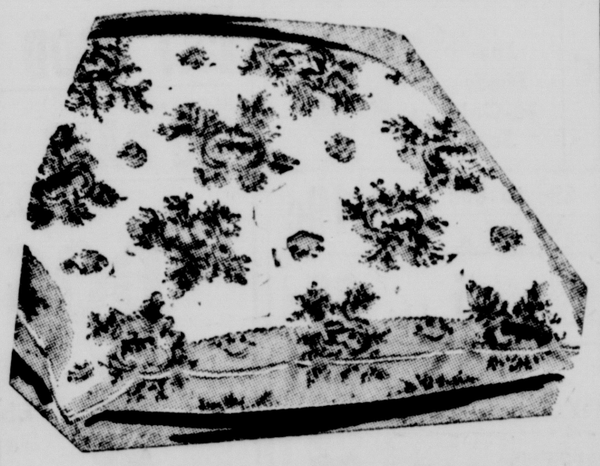
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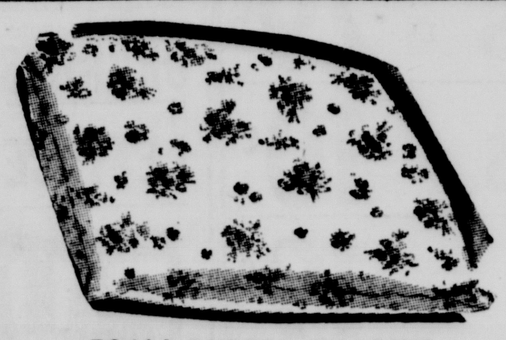
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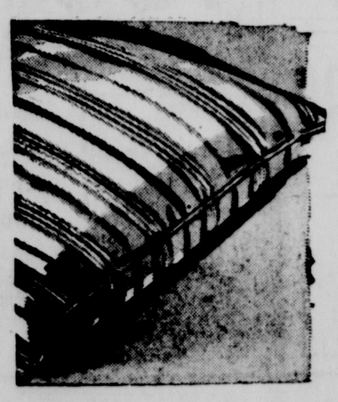
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Africa's Problem Child

A Tough Struggle Still Lies Ahead for the Congo

By ROBIN P. MANNOCK

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Congo's lost weekend is over. But Africa's problem child, now in its fourth year of independence, still faces a tough struggle.

Gone are the days when Congo violence, secession, massacre and famine commandeered world headlines. Now it must drag itself back from the edge of ruin to its rightful place as black Africa's richest nation.

Fragile national unity has been restored, thanks to the United Nations. The claims of the short-lived "sovereign" governments of Katanga's Moise Tshombe, Communist-backed ex-Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville and South Kasai's Mulopwe (Emperor) Albert Kalonji exist today only on worthless paper money, gaudy postage stamps and dishonored debts.

Today's enemies are political instability, inadequate government, lack of trained and dedicated men, corruption, inflation and threat of economic collapse.

To govern effectively, an ill-disciplined army, desperately short of competent officers, must be taught to use its guns to protect life and property instead of looting and killing. If peace and prosperity are to be restored, the job must be well under way when the last of the U.N. soldiers leaves, probably by the end of this year.

The Congo's vigorous young army commander, Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobotu, thinks it will take foreign instructors about three years to complete the transformation of his 25,000-man force into an instrument of law.

The task becomes even more urgent as talk of new elections next March increases in government circles. Without adequate supervision, balloting to replace the current Parliament, whose mandate expires next spring, could result in a new wave of disorder and violence.

Economic renaissance also involves the government in a race—against snowballing inflation. The Congo is immensely rich and exports are coming from the interior, but the flood of crisp, new 1,000-franc notes pouring off government printing presses is ruining the currency.

Business circles are pessimistic, although some big companies still invest here, largely to protect existing holdings.

For the Congo's man-in-the-street, the three years since independence have been hard and bewildering.

"If a referendum was held today, 90 per cent of the people would vote for a return to colonial rule," declared Anicet Kashamura, once one of the Congo's most rabid anti-white demagogues, in a recent speech in Parliament.

If the ordinary townsman is lucky enough to have a job—probably half of Leopoldville's labor force is workless—his wife finds his wage buys fewer and fewer goods. Prices of essentials have been rising 8 per cent each month, doubling every nine months.

Versailles Has Free Fair Event In Mid-August

Morgan County's Free County Fair will be held Aug. 14, 15, 16 and 17 at Versailles Fairgrounds. The town's Lion's Club is sponsor, and the fair is financed by Versailles business and professional people.

Grandstand seats, except box seats, are free. There will be exhibits in the following categories: agriculture, livestock, flowers a home economics. A boat show will be in progress during the fair.

The daily program is:

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — 8 p.m. horse show.

Thursday, Aug. 15 — 8 p. m. horse show.

Friday, Aug. 16 — 11 a.m., entries close on hogs and sheep; 1 to 5 p.m., children's matinee, midway; 1 p.m., judging of hogs and sheep; 5 p.m., entries close on beef and dairy cattle; 6 p.m. band concert; 7 p.m., judging of beef and dairy cattle in front of grandstand.

Saturday, Aug. 17 — 7 p. m., band concert; 8 p.m., Morgan County Fair Musical Review.

The female polar bear brings forth her young in a chamber of snow, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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TELEPHONE TA 6-1000

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Newcomers Luncheon Held at Steak House

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club had a luncheon July 16 at LeRoy's Steak House.

Newcomers to Sedalia were introduced and Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, as the most recent arrival, was presented the floral centerpiece. Co-hostesses for the luncheon, Mrs. Doris Littrel and Mrs. JoAnn Anderson, were recognized.

A report was given on the family picnic held at Liberty Park. The picnic was arranged by Mrs. Harriett Terrell and Mrs. Donna Jenni. Attending were 104 persons.

There will be no August luncheon meeting. In September, a style show is being planned.

Veterans' Benefits

Veterans' benefits first took the form of war pensions in Europe in the late 16th century. The concept of community responsibility for those who served in wars was brought to the United States by the Pilgrims.

2 4-H Members Tell Tanglenook Club About Trip

Pamela Long and Dickie Jacobi, 4-H members, were guests of Tanglenook Neighbors Extension Club July 23. They were introduced by Mrs. H. Mavis, 4-H leader, and told of their recent 4-H trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ben Townsend spoke on "Meal Planning IV."

Five dozen cancer dressings, made by members, were brought to the meeting.

The club collect was repeated. Roll call was answered with "Time Savers in the Kitchen." Mrs. C. H. Williams read the newsletter.

Miss Jane Patterson, Mrs. Bishop Ream, Sharon Ream, Joyce Ream and Mrs. H. S. Ritchey were guests.

Ice cream, pie and cake will be served to members and their families Aug. 27 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Williams.

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4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Extension Youth Agent
Pettis County



July 31, Aug. 1 and Aug. 2—Pettis County 4-H Achievement Days, Smith-Cotton High School.

Monday, Aug. 5 — Pettis County 4-H Livestock Show, State Fair Swine Pavilion.

Wednesday, Aug. 7 — District 4-H Achievement Day, Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia.

Saturday, Aug. 31 — Pettis County 4-H Horsemanship Round Up, State Fair Coliseum.

Ice Cream Social

The Georgetown 4-H Club and MYF is holding an ice cream social at the Georgetown School on Sunday, July 28. They will serve from 5 until 9 p.m. The public is invited. They will appreciate your attendance.

Pettis County 4-H Achievement Days

The Pettis County 4-H Achievement Days will be held at the Smith-Cotton High School on July 31, Aug. 1, and Aug. 2. Here is the schedule for the three-day event.

All exhibits are to be entered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesday, July 31. The exhibits may be brought in by individuals or by the leaders. The Home Economics Demonstrations will be held on this same afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Those demonstrating will be written as to the approximate time their demonstrtion will be given. The Junior Leader Public Speaking Contest wil be held from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. the same afternoon.

On Thursday, Aug. 1, exhibits will be judged. No visitors will be allowed.

On Thursday night, Aug. 1, an Open House to see the 4-H exhibits on display will be held from 7 p.m to 10 p.m. 4-H families, friends and the public are invited to attend. The 4-H Council is sponsoring the Open House. The 4-H members enrolled in the Foods projects will bring homemade cookies. Punch and cookies will be served to those attending the Open House. 4-H members and leaders will be on hand to welcome and be host to visitors. The Achievement Day Open House Planning Committee is composed of the following: Mrs. Clyde Butler, Horace Mann Go-Getters 4-H Club; Mrs. John Vannoy, South Side County Liners 4-H Club; and Mrs. Virgil Ellis, Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club. Several other people are on various committees for the evening.

On Friday morning, Aug. 2, members will be participating in Boys Grooming, Girls Grooming, Agriculture Demonstrations, and Dress Revue. The schedule is as follows: 8:30 — Boys Grooming (under 12), Room 6; 9 to 10:30—Girls Grooming (12 and over), Little Theater; 9 to 10:30—Girls Grooming (under 12), Back stage, main auditorium; 9:15 — Boys Grooming (12 and over), Room 8; 10 — Agriculture Demonstrations, Shop Room; 12 — Dress Revue (14 and over), Little Theater; 12 — Dress Revue (under 14), Back stage auditorium; and 12—Dress Revue (Clothing I) Room 6.

On Friday afternoon, the assembly will be held to present the awards won by participating in the mornings contest work. The 4-H Queen will be crowned at the afternoon assembly. The Queen Contest selections will be made on Thursday night during the Open House. The Queen and her attendants will also reign at the 4-H Livestock Show on the following Monday. Those on the Queen Contest Committee are as follows: Mrs. Walter, chairman, Smelser 4-H Club; Miss Linda Claycomb, Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club; Miss Ruby Meredith, Georgetown 4-H Club; Mr. Richard Chappell, Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H Club; and Mr. Mike Dabner, Striped College 4-H Club.

All exhibits are to remain in place until 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 2. The Achievement Day over-all Planning Committee is as follows: Mrs. Virgil Ellis, chairman, Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club; Mrs. Muray Wood, co-chairman, Houstonia 4-H Club; Mrs. Bruce Richey, Dresden 4-H Club and Mr. Ted Dabner, Striped College 4-H Club. There are various other committees helping at Achievement Day involving several leaders.

4-H Livestock Show

The Pettis County 4-H Livestock Show will be held on Monday, Aug 5, at the State Fair Swine Pavilion. Although most animals will come in earlier, all animals should arrive and be checked in by the superintendent not later than 9:30 a.m. The animals will be released at 4 p.m. or earlier if the show is over before this time. Beef steers and barrows will be weighed at 8:30 a.m.

The following type exhibits will be shown at the 4-H Livestock Show: Beef, Dairy, Sheep, Goats, Swine, Field Crops, Poultry and Rabbits.

The 4-H Livestock Show Superintendents are as follows: Stevens McClure, General Superintendent and Ralph Thomas, Assistant; Swine, Sheep and Goats — Jack Greer, Superintendent and Elmer Bultemeier, Assistant; Beef—Forest Dohrman, Superintendent and Arthur Mahin, Assistant; Dairy—Gerald Volpp, Superintendent and John Fitzgerald, Assistant; Field Crops — John Jones, Superintendent and George Cook, Assistant; Rabbits and Poultry — Carl Wilken, Superintendent and Mrs. John Bronson, Assistant.

The Lions Club of Sedalia will present a trophy to the best showman in the Dairy and Sheep Showmanship Contest. The Kiwanis Club of Sedalia will present the Beef and Swine Showmanship Trophies. The Main Street Drug will give a trophy to the top steer in the show. The Tullis-Hall Dairy will present a trophy to the top dairy female at the show. The top market hog trophy will be given by M.F.A. Livestock Association in Sedalia. The Shorthorn Association will present a plaque to the top Shorthorn beef female at the show. The Archias Seed Store will give one-half bushel of seed corn to the top entry in each of the field crops classes provided there are three or more entries in each class. Free artificial breeding service (one-year) for top Holstein female will be furnished by Northern Ohio Breeding, Chancy Housworth.

At High School

Pettis Achievement Days Slated Wednesday-Friday

Pettis County Achievement Days will be held Wednesday, July 31, Thursday, Aug. 1 and Friday, Aug. 2, at Smith-Cotton High School with open house to be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at which time the public will have an opportunity to see the many accomplishments of the young 4-H members during the year.

From 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday exhibits will be taken by the youngsters to the cafeteria and on that day, also, there will be home economic demonstrations from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the Junior Leader public speaking from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

On Thursday the doors will be closed to all visitors from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during which time the exhibits will be judged according to the Danish System as in the past, which is blue, red, white, or no ribbon groups.

The judging is quite a chore for in the clothing class alone will be everything from aprons to formals, and each garment must be gone over thoroughly by the judges. There is a lot of tasting to be done by the judges, too, in the food exhibits, and the woodwork exhibits range from bird houses to beautiful furniture. There are exhibits in many other categories which include vegetables, home management, home grounds, electricity, child care, forestry, photography, entomology scrap books, ropework, and outdoorsman.

Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the exhibits will also be on display for anyone who cares to see them.

Starting at 8:30 Friday morning will be grooming contests, agricultural demonstrations, and dress revues, the last of which is scheduled for 12 noon.

At 1:30 p.m. will be the general assembly in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Virgil Ellis, presiding.

Group singing will be led by the 4-H Council song leaders, and the pledge of allegiance to the American flag and the 4-H pledge will be followed by the presentation of the dress revue awards, the grooming award, demonstration awards and public speaking awards.

Owen Fox is the extension youth agent and Miss Opal O'Briant is the extension home economist. They arrange the excellent show of the 4-H achievements, with the cooperation of community and project leaders of 4-H Clubs, and the members themselves.

Argentina Proposes Weapons Free Zone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Argentina proposed Thursday that discussions on making Latin America a nuclear weapons-free zone be placed before the Organization of American States.

Five Latin-American nations—Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia and Ecuador — were understood to have made overtures to place the matter before United Nations.

Argentina said that before the matter goes to the United Nations the member nations of the OAS should agree on such items as which nations would take part in the agreement, the geographical area it would cover, and how it would fit in with Latin-American commitments to continental defense.

Wesley Circle Members Guests At Otterville

Members of Circle 4, Wesley Methodist Church were guests of Mrs. J. E. Golladay in Otterville for its monthly meeting Tuesday, July 23.

The business meeting was held in the Methodist Church there, with 12 members of the Wesley church attending. Mrs. T. A. Huffine, chairman, presided, with the devotions given by Mrs. Charles Walkup and the program by Mrs. Herb Richards.

Mrs. Huffine closed the meeting with reading a memorial to Mrs. C. A. Giddens announcing a gift to the missions in her name from the circle.

Mrs. Golladay then told how money was raised to buy new furnishings for their church, after which Miss Genevieve Wood sang "How Great Thou Art" with Mrs. Gunn at the organ, after which chimes, which had recently been given to the church in memory of a member, were played.

Following the meeting all went to the home of Mrs. Golladay where a brunch was served.

Guests included Mrs. H. A. Wood, Mrs. Genevieve Wood and Mrs. Gunn of Otterville; Mrs. Strite of Smithton, and Mrs. E. W. Bartley and Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman of Sedalia.

Farm-City Meeting At Higginsville

"Common Problems and Common Goals" of the urban and rural segments of our economy will be the theme of a farm-city meeting to be held Saturday evening, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Higginsville.

Primary purpose of the meeting is to create a better understanding of the mutual problems of farmer and labor and also those which are peculiar to each group. Attendance at the meeting is expected to exceed 600.

Featured speakers will include Russell R. Rine, Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Kansas City, Mo.; G. R. Hathaway, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Packinghouse Food and Allied Workers, AFL-CIO, Chicago, Ill., and James A. Schooling, farmer from Concordia, Mo.

The speakers will discuss some of the social-economic and moral questions confronting the rural and urban segments of the state. Following their individual presentations the speakers will participate in a panel discussion. A. H. Mortensen, mayor of Higginsville will serve as moderator. A general question and answer period will conclude the program.

There will be no admission charge and the meeting is open to the general public. Free refreshments will be served.

16th STREET CLEANERETTE
VACATION OVER — OPEN
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
AUGUST 1st.
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CLOSED SUNDAY

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D. Dacron polyester and cotton culotte, reversible belt. Cranberry. Size 10-14. $5.98



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HOMAKERS' Wonderful
JULY CLEARANCE SALE
Floor samples and discontinued styles selling at huge reductions! Savings on our most cherished groups by our most fashionable names await you. Take advantage of this opportunity.
exceptional savings on our entire "FURNITURE STOCK"
HOMEMAKERS: YOU'LL NEVER SEE SO MUCH PRICED AT SUCH A SAVINGS. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AWAIT YOU. JUST 3 MORE DAYS. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. HOMAKERS HAVE THE WIDEST SELECTION OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AND BEAUTIFUL ACCESSORIES IN CENTRAL MISSOURI. VISIT US TOMORROW.
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. J. G. Love (Sedalia)

Mrs. J. G. Love, 80, 612 South Kentucky, widow of Dr. J. G. Love, died at 1:32 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital, where she had been a patient since Thursday.

She was a charter member of the Sedalia chapteur P.E.O., a member of the Pettis County Medical Auxiliary Society and a member of the Federated church.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Nina Webster, of the home; a son-in-law, Dr. J. M. Rodeman. She was preceded in death by Dr. Love in 1938, and a daughter, Mrs. J. M. (Margaret) Rodeman in 1948, and a brother, George Webster in 1946.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. W. Bartley officiating.

Pallbearers will be William Schien, William Kline, Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, Dr. Ben Klein, Arthur Hoffman and Henry Salveter.

Burial will bein Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Laura Rowles (Tipton)

Mrs. Laura Rowles, 83, Tipton, died Friday at the Baptist Home in Ironton.

She was born, Nov. 20, 1878, in Cooper County, daughter of the late Charles and Roberta Hassett. She was married to John W. Rowles, Oct. 2, 1901. He preceded her in death. She had been a lifelong resident of the Tipton community.

She was a member of the Tipton Baptist Church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Carrie Hassett, 207 East Seventh.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. D. Cooper officiating.

Bill Dawson will sing, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Bill Dawson.

Pallbearers will be Homer Hudson, Oscar Bloch, Arthur Pedago, O. J. Stratman, Roscoe Collier and Asa Henry.

Burial will be in the Bethlehem Cemetery, north of Tipton.

The body is at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton.

No Demand

(Continued from Page One)

pay of $1,000 in 1961 and $800 in 1962.

"The city of Sedalia was being penalized through the cost of the Fire Department at the State Fair —the City Council being responsible for city expenses.

"The committee asked if the Fire Department was the only department that had to pay to serve the fair. As far as we could find out, the Fire Department was the only department that was paying to serve the fair.

Sought Garbage Contract

The group also discussed the sanitation service at the fair, which was leased to a Springfield firm for $4,000 in 1961 and 1962.

"The committee asked if the local Sanitation Department could have a chance to bid on handling the garbage, trash and clean-up job. We were assured we would have a chance to bring that back to the city fold because the City Sanitation Department had handled it in the past," the three stated.

The three men noted Sedalia's Fire Department has an envisable record and is rated one of the best departments in the country. They said their report was given to the City Council in caucus and all of the council was in accord with the report. Three men are still on the council who were members when the report was discussed, they said.

"We adjourned the meeting with the idea that this problem was negotiable," the former councilmen said.

Pact Was Signed

Cunningham, Bryant and Lewis reported that after their meeting in the latter portion of 1961, no other meetings were held with fair officials to discuss fire protection plans. An agreement between the fair and the city was signed June 25, 1962, after the City Council had given its approval. The agreement called for the fair to reimburse the city $800 of the fire protection costs.

Lewis left the City Council when he was defeated for mayor in the April election in 1962. Cunningham and Bryant were councilmen until April, 1963, when they were defeated.

Cunningham and Bryant said following the 1962 fair they were never contacted again by fair officials in regard to fire protection for the 1963 fair.

Mathieson to Speak

C. W. Mathieson, Town and Country Shoe Co., will be the speaker at Optimist Club Tuesday noon at Bothwell Hotel.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Henry Lyon (Marshall)

Coach William Henry "Bill" Lyon, 63, Marshall, died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall following an illness of a week. Coach Lyon was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage early the morning of July 19 at his home and had been confined to the hospital since that time.

Coach Lyon was well known in Sedalia and this area. He was for many years football and basketball coach of the Marshall High School, retiring from those duties a number of years ago to assume the duties as recreational director of the City of Marshall and became widely known throughout Missouri in this endeavor. However, he maintained his connection with the Marshall High School being a driver instructor for the school.

He was active in Boy Scout work especially in the Lake of the Ozark Council and held the Beaver Award, one of the highest to be given for work in the Boy Scouts. He was extremely interested in youth activities.

Recently he was honored by the Marshall Lions Club of which he served as its president the past year.

Coach Lyon was born at Warrensburg, April 30, 1900, the son of the late Henry and Etta Lyon. He was reared and educated in Warrensburg, graduating from the Central Missouri State College. He did graduate work at the University of Iowa.

His coaching activities took place at the Warrensburg Public High School and later at Marshall. He had resided in Marshall the past 38 years.

May 24, 1925 he was married to Miss Laura Eubank at Otterville and they had five children. Surviving are his wife, and the following children, Dr. W. H. Lyon, Jr., Flagstaff, Ariz.; Dean John Lyon, Portmouth, Ore., Major Charles Lyon, United States Air Force, Georgia; James Lyon, Des Moines, Iowa.; and Miss Laura Ann Lyons of the family home in Marshall. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Two brothers and three sisters also survive, John Lyon, 1605 West 14th; Robert Lyon, Liberty; Mrs. W. H. Cazzell, Kansas City; Mrs. Virgil Larson, Warrensburg; Mrs. E. E. Crouch, 1020 East 17th.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Marshall at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Cathrine McGee (Spring Fork)

Miss Cathrine McGee, 94, Spring Fork, died at the Campbell Nursing Home at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

She was born in the Spring Fork Communnity, May 8, 1869, daughter of the late William and Cathrine Drew McGee. She was reared and lived her entire life in Spring Fork except for the last two and one half years in a nursing home.

Miss McGee taught in the Pettis County school system for 30 years. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Spring Fork and a member of the Altar Society.

Surviving are one great-niece, Mrs. Gertrude James, and two great nephews, T. M. James, Jr. and W. H. James, all of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Bryan and Will McGee, and three sisters, Mrs. E. U. (Margaret) Sullivan, Mrs. Rose Sullivan and Miss Julia McGee.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Spring Fork Fr. Gottlieb Steinwachs officiating.

Pallbearers will be Paul Meyers, Porter Henry, Elmer Gerken, John Coffee, Frank Smasal and Lloyd Doogs.

The body is at the McLaughrosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Gillespie Receives A New Ambulance

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biggs, 903 West Tenth, returned Thursday from Kosciusko, Miss., where Biggs took delivery of a 1963 ambulance for the Gillespie Funeral Home. The ambulance was custom built by the Superior Coach Co., builders of funeral coaches, ambulances and buses. They are currently building ambulances for the Army and Navy.

The new Gillespie ambulance is turquoise color, with dark green and ivory trim in the interior, with light green drapes. It is air-conditioned, and has all the latest equipment, icluding oxygen.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs combined business with pleasure and took a leisurely drive through Mississippi and Arkansas.

Biggs has been a member of the Gillespie staff the past three years.

It is estimated that of more than 345,000 blind persons in the U. S., 78.6 per cent are more than 40 years of age.

Sidewalk Bazaar Day Is Marred

"This is swap day for true," commented a woman early Saturday morning after she had left something to sell at the booth of her organization, and was hurrying on her way.

"I'll be back at 2 o'clock" called another as she left her booth, "I'm supposed to be here at 2 to work."

At 7 a.m., there were four or five booths set up and ready for business, well, nearly ready, at least they had some things to sell and cars were driving up all the time with more. All of them were located between Third and Fourth

"Leave it to the women to start early," said someone.

By 8:30 there were some of the merchants in business on the street, too, and others setting up, and the booths all over the downtown area had increased. Ohio, Main, east Fifth they seemed to be everywhere.

At 10:30 it was impossible to walk down the sidewalks, it might have been possible to creep, but it certainly wasn't possible to walk. The sidewalks were almost solid with people on both sides of the street from Fifth to Main.

It was Sidewalk Bazaar Day, all right. Square dance music could be heard, and some of the women wore covered wagon day dresses and bonnets. Still, there didn't seem to be the bally-hoo of other years—nobody seemed to seemed to have time—people were really buying.

One organization had a bookcase full of books at 8:30 and by 10:30 there were few books left.

The organizations had everything on sale that one could imagine from banty eggs to binoculars. The stores had an assortment, too, from baby caps to straw hats, and from picnic items to Christmas cards and wrappings at half price, and the fact that the sun was bearing down made no difference, people were buying Christmas cards and wrappings.

They were looking over racks of dresses, shoes of all kinds, men's clothing, children's clothing, sportswear, jewelry, novelties, and practical things that the merchants just wanted to get rid of because they needed more room.

The organizations had cakes, pies, coffee cakes, rolls of various kinds, cookies, sandwiches, fresh and canned vegetables and fruit — pillow cases and tea towels—and they were all selling.

There were grab bags and balloons which people broke for the number inside to tell what package was their and there were white elephants of all kinds.

It was fun day in Sedalia and it seemed that everybody from miles around who could get to town was there. One day only this year, and it was again a July highlight for everybody.

Everything went well until about 1 p.m. or a little after. The day which started out to be the most perfect of summer days, began to gather a few clouds over the bright blue sky. By afternoon there were many clouds and then it began to rain.

There was a scattering of outdoor sales people who gathered up what they had and went in or home, but some remained, for the street and in some cases the booths were moved in the entrance ways of the stores. It looked like it might be a quick shower that would soon be over, but it rained hard and the rain blew. The crowd had somehow disappeared and those with booths weren't exactly certain what to do. Some stuck it out and some didn't.

"It looks like rain" one man said to another just before noon.

"I hope it does," replied the other man — but he certainly wasn't in business or an organization that had anything to do with the Sidewalk Bazaar — yet, with all the people down there wishing it wouldn't rain, that one man got his wish. It did rain and spoiled the fun.

More than 19 times as many persons died of cancer as of tuberculosis during 1957.

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fiedler, 1617 South Grand, at 11:47 a.m., July 26, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, ten ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shupp, Pilot Grove, at 3:08 p.m., July 26, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, four and one-half ounces.

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: first and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Ola Rhoads, Burton's Trailer Court; Mrs. Lena Babbitt, 2512 West 32nd; Mrs. Paul Jones, Gravois Mills; Russell Thompson, 1216 South Kentucky; Goldie Hall, 1217 South Montgomery; Royal Riggs, 2406 Albert-Lee; Mrs. Leona Hunter, 1206 South Grand.

Accident: Charles Golf, Box 136.

Surgery: Johnny Williams, Route 1.

Dismissed: Mrs. Alvin Vaught, Tipton; Fred Carpenter, 1205 South Sneed; Fredna Krull, Route 4; Mrs. Edward Baker, 1101 Ware; Rev. William Dressen, Stover; Mrs. E. B. Cook, 2127 East Seventh; Mrs. Pearl Jett, 1811 East Ninth; Mrs. Kenneth Clifford, 1415 East 14th; James Laymon, Lincoln; Billy Fockler, Route 2; Fred Mahnken, Route 2; Miss Jo Ann Porter, LaMonte; Miss Valerie Quann, 1920 South Summit; Mrs. D. W. Hackney, D-68 Bomarc; C. C. Shepherd, Route 5; Mrs. Harvey Ream, 109 East Second; Mrs. Edward Naish and daughter 18 Saturn; Mrs. Fred Minamyer and daughter, Whiteman AFB; Christopher Lopez, 522 West 22nd, transferred to the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia; Mrs. B. L. Boatright and daughter, Route 2; Mrs. Lucille Klein, 416 East Second; John Pace, Green Ridge; John Humphry, 1709 South Summit; Mrs. Frank Bryan, Otterville; Joseph Fillicetti, 1503 South Ohio; Mrs. Earl Peters, 1805 South Ohio; Mrs. K. L. Reese, 2901 Southwest Blvd; Mrs. Alvena Ehler, Lincoln; Troy Teter, 1807 East Sixth; Emil Feig, 2100 South Harrison; Mrs. Jimmy Ray and daughter, 1202 West Tenth; Mrs. Jerry Watring and son, Otterville; John Wilken, 410 East Fourth.

• Marriage Licenses

Charles Ostin Van Buskirk, Sweet Springs, and Rose Vivian Griffin, Marshall.

Six Become One

Nature seems to have gotten a little confused on tomatoes this year, for it was a queer looking group of tomatoes, six in all, that grew into something that resembled the present day imagination of a man from Mars.

On to the largest tomato of the group, which was still small and egg shaped, had grown five others that looked like a head and two big elephant shaped ears. What appeared to be an arm was something that had a wee green tomato that looked like a small fist.

It was found by Mrs. Martha Long, in their garden on the property of Mrs. Helen Vickers, 1513 East 10th.

About Town

Miss Janet Vavra, occupational therapist at the Children's Therapy Center, and Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter, registrar at the center, are attending the United Ceberal Palsy board meeting this week in Columbia.

Garry Cox, 1311 South Murray, agent for American Family Insurance Group of Madison, Wis., has returned from attending the companies' Leading Career Agents Convention held July 18 - 20 at Estes Park, Colo. Mrs. Cox also attended and participated in the business sessions and other events.

• Accidents

A parked car was damaged in an accident at 11th and Osage sometime Friday afternoon.

According to police reports, a 1963 Ford station wagon was parked on 11th and when the driver, Norma J. Bottcher, 31, 1320 South Garfield, left work at 5 p.m., she noticed scratches on the body and top.

A driverless auto collided with a porch and a tree before coming to rest against a curb about 2:45 p.m. Friday in the 1200 and 1300 blocks on East Broadway.

Involved was a 1960 Chevrolet, owned by Floyd Dickson, Independence. According to police reports, the car was parked in front of 211 East Broadway, headed west. It rolled backward and crossed Broadway, rolled into the 1300 block, over a curb and into the front porch of the S. O. Streby residence, 1312 East Broadway. It then continued back across Broadway, damaging a small tree, and finally stopped against the curb in the middle of the 1300 block.

The right rear fender of the car was damaged.

No injuries resulted in a one-car accident about 2:10 p.m. Saturday on the Grand Ave. road, two and four-tenths miles south of 32nd street.

Involved was a 1958 Chevrolet, driven north by Dilbert G. Clark, 17, 2104 South Missouri. According to Trooper Richard Joos, who investigated, Clark lost control of the car, went off the wrong side of the road, down a ditch for 45 paces, and then slid sideways into two trees, before coming to a stop.

The left side of the Chevrolet was extensively damaged, and it was towed to Sedalia by Bacon's wrecker.

Clark was issued a Highway Patrol summons for careless and imprudent driving.

A parked car was damaged in a hit and run accident about 11:45 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Bing's, 11th and Limit.

Damaged was the left side of a 1958 Buick, owned by Izetta Lutjen, 29, Route 4.

A police investigation is underday.

A car pulling out from the curb was damaged in an accident in the 600 block of south Kentucky about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Involved was a 1954 Chevrolet, driven by Donna R. Garrison, 17, Kansas City, and a 1955 Ford, driven by Donald Cunningham, 24, 1601 East 11th.

Both cars were headed north on Kentucky, and, according to the police reoprt the Chevrolet had pulled from the curb into the traffic lane just before the accident occurred. Damaged was the left side of the Chevrolet and right front of the Ford. There were no injuries reported.

Three men, one a Sedalian, received painful but not believed serious injuries in a two-car collision on Heath Creek Bridge, about 15 miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65, late Saturday night.

Injured were Michell Lennear, 21, 340th Bomb Wing, Whiteman AFB, who received minor abrasions and lacerations about the face; James Carson, 23, headquarters Squadron, Whiteman AFB., who received laceations to the right side of the chin and face and numerous "brush burns;" and William Francis Penn, 24, 302 East Johnson, who received a possible fracture of the nose, facial lacerations and contusions.

Involved in the accident were a 1959 Pontiac station wagon driven north on Highway 65 by William T. Bellamy, Jr., Marshall, and a 1962 Pontiac Tempest, driven by one of the injured men. It could not be established possitively before press-time which of the men was driving.

According to Trooper Robert Bruce, who investigated the accident, the south-bound Tempest first collided with the bridge and then sideswiped the station wagon. No one in the station wagon was injured.

The Tempest was towed to Sedalia. The injured men were taken to the Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing ambulance. Penn was admitted for further observation and treatment.

• Fires In City

City firemen answered an alarm at 7:40 p.m. Saturday to the Bacon's Service Station, Third and Osage, where gasoline was leaking from a car which had been involved in a wreck and towed to the station. Firemen washed down the gasoline.

• Police Reports

Paul White, 103 East 28th, reported to police Friday the theft of his 20-inch bicycle from near Third and Ohio sometime Friday afternoon. The bicycle was valued at $15. White's bicycle was recovered later Friday in the 200 block on South Osage. A juvenile was turned over to Juvenile Officer Cecil Glenn in connection with the incident.

Tommy Farris, 815 East 11th, reported to police Friday that his 26-inch bicycle was also stolen from Third and Ohio sometime Friday afternoon. It was valued at $20.

A passing motorist informed police at 1:12 a.m. Saturday that a herd of cattle was on north Highway 65 near the city limits. Officers determined the cattle belonged to Olin Howard and they were driven back into their pasture.

Police received a report at 2:32 a.m. Saturday that a man was lying beside a motorcycle on the shoulder of west Highway 50 in the Muddy Creek bottom.

The Highway Patrol investigated and reported the light on the man's cycle went out and he had lain down for a rest. The man, not identified, was advised to move off the highway.

Some boys were reported throwing rocks off the railroad overpass on South Limit at 3 a.m. Saturday. Related reports were also received of a garbage can being placed in the street at 1600 West 18th and papers put over a car at 1610 West 18th.

Police Saturday morning arrested Larry J. Murphy, 17, 234 South Vermont, on a charge of illegal possession of an intoxicating beverage.

Sgt. Perry Franklin said a juvenile boy was also taken into custody and turned over to Juvenile Officer Cecil Glenn.

Murphy was released on a $25 bond for appearance in Police Court Monday morning.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

State Fair

(Continued from Page One)

cuing contest is gaining in interest by the "backyard chefs." Entries indicate a large group of the experts in barbecuing will be competing this year for the title. This will take place on the lawn of the Administration Building, Friday.

The entertainment program closes the Fair Sunday the 25th with Country Music featuring Leroy Van Dyke, star of the Grand Ole Opry and other stars of that program. Van Dyke is a Sedalian.

All in all the 276 acre fair plant will be utilized for the hundreds of exhibits, farm machinery, livestock, mules, sheep, goats, and everything that goes for making an overwhelming state fair.

Grasshoppers

(Continued from Page One)

labels for use on pastures. At this rate of toxaphene application, there is no interval between spraying and use of the pastures, nor is there any required interval between pasturing and slaughter unless toxaphene is being used for external parasite control. Then animals should be removed from toxaphene forages and access to toxaphene treated backrubbers at least 42 days prior to slaughter. Do not spray toxaphene in the immediate vicinity of ponds or streams or otherwise contaminate such waters which contain fish. Sevin or malathion would be much safer for spraying vegetation surrounding ponds.

On hay and forage crops to be fed to dairy cattle and on dairy cattle pastures, use either one pound Sevin, (two pounds 50 per cent Sevin wettable powder or one quart sevin flowable) or 15 ounces malathion (1½ pints 57 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. With either of these materials, use sufficient gallonage to cover entire vegetation and spray entire area avoiding skips of untreated grasses. Do not pasture within five days or harvest hay or forage crops within seven days of spraying with malathion. No interval between application and harvest or use of pastures, hay, or forage is required with Sevin, other than removing dairy cattle from pastures during the actual treatment.

Foodland

(Continued from Page 1)

meat counter. He then told me to stand still for several minutes and then turned and dashed out the back door. I moved enough to see he didn't head north toward Broadway and I figured he ran up the alley

"Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Biggs, 1200 South Montgomery, were in the store and two children of Mr. and Mrs. Miller L. Demetro, Ninth and Montgomery, were in the store," Rains said, "and the two children were standing not three feet in back of the man when the holdup took place. When the man disappeared out the door I called to Biggs to call the police. Biggs went outside got into his truck and circled around the area but never saw any trace of the man."

Rains told police the man had red hair, rough looking and wore a gray or a light colored pair of pants, shirt to match and a cap. He gave a fair description of the man.

Rains said he had a large sum of money in his billfold, but the gunman did not ask for it, demanding only the cash in the cash register.

Prior to the report of the robbery, Chief of Police Ralph Hamlin received a telephone call that Bernard Newland, 604 South Lamine, was headed into the city from the south. Newland was sought by police on a warrant charging him with disturbance of the peace. All available police units were dispatched to intercept Newland, who was taken into custody at 16th and Grand. Police believed that the two events are related.

Newland was placed in the city jail for investigation and on a warrant which arose from a disturbance at the Talk of the Town Tavern Friday night.

Hamlin was the only police officer in the station, beside the desk sergeant, when the call came that Newland was headed toward town. Hamlin answered the call to the Foodland Market, and notified Pettis County Sheriff Emmet Fairfax. The two officers worked in conjunction on the investigation.

A few minutes later, Hamlin had officers on the late shift report for work early to help scan the town in an endeavor to locate the holdup man. Several leads are being followed by police.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax is also checking with his department concerning leads.

Two Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

not satisfied that Jones had made his get-away and went down the alley with police officers and they kept looking up at the one-story extension building behind the old Smith-Cotton building. The dog previously had looked up several times while they were taking Black in custody.

Trooper Southwick drove down the alley using his spotlight to look around. He pulled the patrol car close to the building and in an off-set of the one story building and the three story building, climbed on top of his car and up onto the roof of the narrow offset.

Southwick flashed his flashlight around and as he swung it back to the right saw Jones crouched next to the brick ledge of the upper roof. The boy jumped up and as Southwick made a grab for him he apparently fell striking his left eyebrow causing a laceration.

The youth was brought down to the ground and escorted back to the jail by Sheriff Fairfax.

The boys both had small bundles of clothing with them which they had in the jail for a change. These bundles were found in the weeds by Officer Charles Knapp. It was after the clothing was found the officers returned to the area and decided on the search of the roof.

The two boys are charged with burglarizing and breaking into the Warner Robertson farm in Cooper County. They are charged as adults and were brought here on a change of venue from the Cooper County Circuit Court.

Jones' home is listed as East Prairie, Mo., while Black's home was listed as Webb City.

Both boys, it is reported, escaped from the Missouri Training School at Boonville after which they entered the Cooper County residence. They were held here in default of bonds of $5,000 each.

After their apprehension here following the jail break, Sheriff Fairfax transferred them to the Saline County jail to be held until time for their trial.

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East Sedalia Baptist WMS In Meeting

The WMS of the East Sedalia Baptist Church met at the church for the regular July meeting with Mrs. Arthur Wolfe in charge of the program entitled: "Ministering to the Cities."

Those serving on the program panel were Mrs. Kenneth Neill, Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, Mrs. B. C. Decker, Mrs. Wayne Rhoads and Mrs. Willis Burlingame.

The prayer was led by Mrs. Reuben Barrick and Mrs. Lloyd Abney and Mrs. Joe Waters sang a duet.

Mrs. Kenneth Neill, president, presided over the meeting which was opened by all repeating the WMU Watchword followed by the singing of "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Mrs. Lloyd Abney led the group with Mrs. Earl Parker at the piano.

Mrs. L. R. Mills led the call to prayer by reading John 4:1-42 and the prayer for the missionaries was led by Mrs. F. H. Withers.

The community missions report was given by Mrs. Bruce Ulmer who stressed that everyone take time out for daily prayer and devotions.

After the circle count Laura Moore and Pamela Waters told of their experiences at State G. A. Camp at Windermere.

The executive committee recommended that $10 be allowed for educational toys for the nursery at Broadway Mission. The recommendation was accepted.

Volunteers were asked for to go to the Whiteman Air Force Base to sew on July 31.

The next meeting will be on Aug. 13, at 1:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a covered dish dinner at the noon hour in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Butler and family.

Will Meet Friday

A called meeting of Garden Club 4, will be held Friday, Aug. 2, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hiltenburg, 422 East Fifth.

St. Paul's Rachel Circle In Meeting

The Rachel Circle of the LWML, St. Paul's Lutheran met for its July meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bergman, with the topic for the month being: "Why Worry." The opening devotion was taken from Matthew 13, 6-22.

The circle project was discussed and the visiting committee report was given.

Mrs. Norman Childs led the mite box devotion and read a New Guinea prayer letter.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and during the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

A Lane Sister Dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Leota Lane Day, one of the harmonizing Lane Sisters of the vaudeville and big band eras, is dead at 50.

She died Thursday in a hospital at nearby Glendale, following major heart surgery.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

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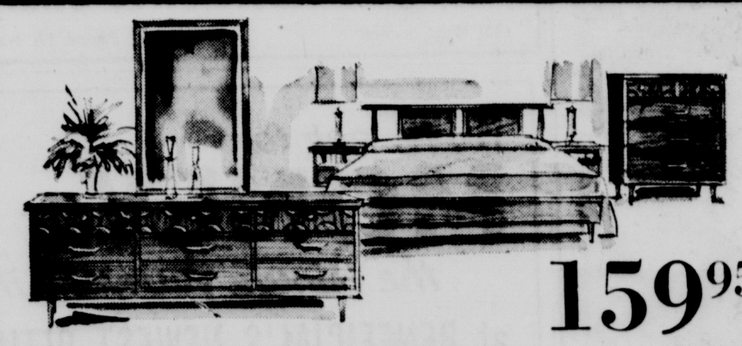
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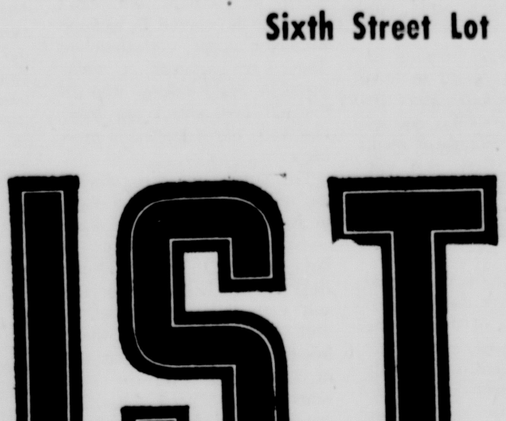

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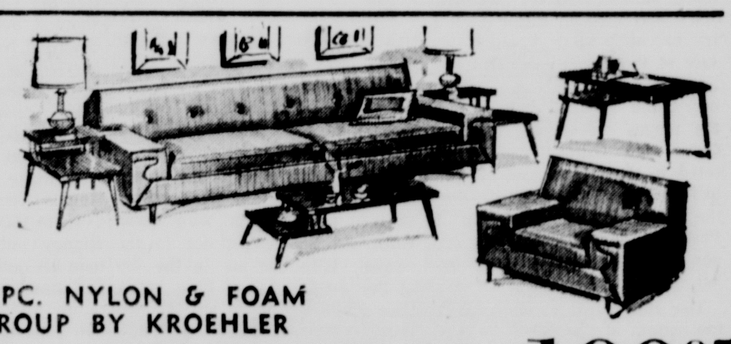
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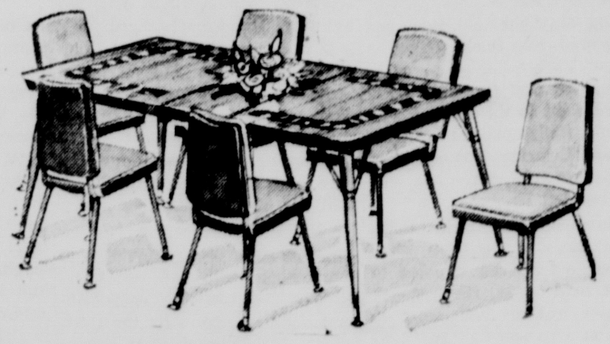

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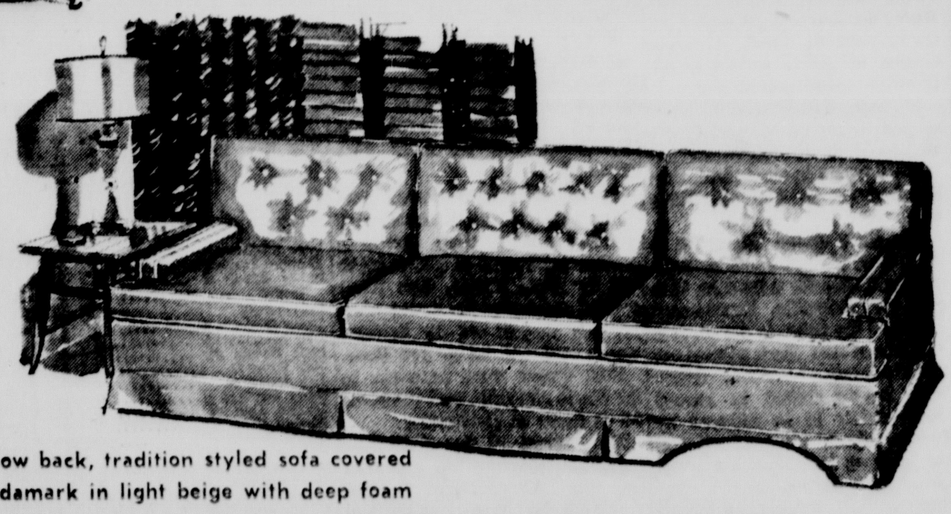
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Kirksville Held Scoreless By Jefferson City Squad

Howard Powers 'Birds' With Homer in 10-0 Rout

The Jefferson City Red Birds had an easy time of it Friday night in the second game of the evening, defeating Kirksville 10-0 closing the contest after seven innings. The Birds brought in three runs in the bottom of the seventh to conclude the game.

Three of the runs, in the seventh, were made off of a two-run homer by Leonard Howard, Birds' catcher, and a triple by pitcher Quest who was driven in by Gary Bailey's single after two outs had been made.

Howard's homer was the sixth of the tournament. He apparently tried to duplicate Butch Clark's homer in the earlier game, hitting the ball over the 355 mark on the center field fence, just to the left of Clark's, which cleared the score board.

Jefferson City moved to the winner bracket to meet Chillicothe in the 9 p.m. game on July 29. Kirksville dropped back to the loser bracket and will meet Springfield Poindexter on the 29th in the 7 p.m. game.

Four games are scheduled Sunday in the state Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney on the Liberty Park diamond.

At 1:15 p.m. Fulton and Whiteman AFB will play a losers' bracket game, followed at 3:15 by the Iberia Merchants and Pleasant Hill in a winners' bracket game.

St. Joseph and Warsaw clash in the first game tonight at 7 p.m., followed by a winners' bracket game between the Stockton "Walnuts" and the Art Gaines Baseball School teams at 9 p.m.

Monday night the games which were rained out on Saturday will be played, with Bolivar to face Concordia at 7 p.m., and the Sedalia Merchants to meet Columbia at 9 p.m.

In case the four games slated for Sunday cannot be played because of rain or wet ground, they will be rescheduled later in the week.

As the scoring was made by Jefferson City:

The Jefferson Red Birds drew first blood when, with two outs in the second, Roy Scott smashed a triple to the right center field fence, and scored on Jay Russell's error as he threw high to try to catch Scott. Leonard was safe at third on pitcher Bill Williams' error. Quest walked. Goldsberry had relieved Williams on the mound with three balls on Quest. Jim Gifford was substituted in right field and Gachino to first base. Vahe walked, filling the bases. Bailey flied out to Poston for the third out. One run, one hit, two errors and four left on.

The Red Birds came back in the bottom of the fourth to score two runs. John Heck doubled to center field. Ray Scott walked and on a passed ball Heck went to third. Howard Leonard hit a hot one down the third base line, the ball hitting Haines on the leg, bouncing into right field. Heck and Scott scored. Ken Quest popped to Gachino. Vache singled to right field and on Bob Russell's error Leonard went to third and Vache to second. Bailey popped to Goldsberry and Uriariate was out, third to first. Two runs, three hits, one error, two left on.

Another score was marked down for the Birds in the fifth when after one out, Taylor doubled to the left field fence. Heck struck out. Scott walked and went to second on a passed ball and Taylor to third. Taylor scored when Kelley tried to cut Scott off at second, the return was too late. Leonard lined to short for the out. One run, one hit, no errors.

Jefferson continued scoring in the sixth, scoring three runs. Quest safe on a Goldsberry error. Vache flied to Martin in left. Bailey doubled to right center and Quest went to thied. Uriariate singled to left to second on the throw in Quest scored and on a wild pitch Bailey scored. Smith singled to left center and Uriariate scored. Smith stole second and was out trying to steal third. Taylor flied out to Gifford. Three runs, three hits, ne error.

The Birds ended the game in the bottom of the seventh by scoring three runs for a total 10, with none for Kirksville. Tournament rules end the game in the seventh on a 10-run lead. Heck popped out to Goldsberry at second, Goldsberry having shifted to second from pitcher to be relieved by Poston. Alberts hit for Scott and was safe on Bob Russell's error, going on to second on the overthrow at first. Brickie ran for Alberts. Brickie stole second. Leonard Howard's homer over the 355 marker in deep left center scored Brickie ahead of him. Pitcher Quest tripled to deep right center. Vache grounded to Bob Russell. Bailey ended the game on a single to right as Quest scored. Three runs, three hits and one error.

KIRKSVILLE	AB	R	H
Bob Haines, 3b	3	0	0
Don Martin, lf	3	0	0
Ron Poston, ct-p	3	0	0
Garry Williams, p-2b	1	0	0
Bob Russell, ss	3	0	1
Bill Goldsberry, 1b-p-2b	2	0	0
Joe Kelly, c	2	0	0
Jay Russell, 2b-cf	2	0	0
Dick Giacnino, rf-1b	2	0	0
Totals	23	0	1

JEFFERSON CITY	AB	R	H
Don Vashi, ss	4	0	1
Gary Bailey, cf	5	1	2
Ray Uriate, 3b	3	1	1
Dave Smith, 2b-3b	4	0	1
Jim Taylor, 1b	4	1	1
John Heck, lf	4	1	1
Ray Scott, rf	1	2	1
Howard Geonard, c	4	1	2
Ken Quest, p	3	2	1
Bob Rankin, 2b, (?)	0	1	0
Rich Alberts	1	0	0
Totals	33	10	11

Kirksville	000 000 0—	0	1	6
Jeff City	010 213 3—10	11	2

Errors: Kirksville 6, Jeff City 2; Two base hits: Heck, Taylor, Bailey; Home Runs: Howard, 3 base hits: Quest, Scott.
Umpires: Smith - Larue.

Chillicothe 5, Springfield 3

Two home runs, including a two-run homer over the scoreboard, made the difference as the Chillicothe "Chiefs" defeated Springfield Poindexter 5-3 in the first game Friday night in the state Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney at Liberty Park.

Butch Clark, Chillicothe left fielder, knocked the homer that went beyond the 350 foot mark in left, clearing the scoreboard. Larry Figg sent the ball over the centerfielder's head and to the fence, giving the Chiefs a vital insurance run in the seventh.

Chillicothe hurler Charles Forrester went the distance, allowing three runs on seven hits. Garry Foley, the Springfield starter, lasted only 1 1-3 innings. He was replaced by Paul Hunter, who finished the game.

How scoring went in the game:

After a scoreless first inning, Chillicothe came in with three runs and Springfield one in the second. With one out in the top of the second, Larry Figg got a base hit to left. Then left frielder Butch Clark clobbered a home run over the scoreboard in left field. It was the fourth homer of the tourney, and went past the 350 foot marking in left center. Lloyd Smith then drew a walk and scored on a base hit to deep left by Tom Hightower. Springfield sent in a new pitcher, Paul Hunter, to take Larry Foley's place. Charles Forrester walked. A wild pitch moved the runners to second and third. Buel Hoyt got to first on an infield hit down the third base line, loading the bases with one out. Hunter then struck out the side.

Springfield's second inning run came when, with two out, Gene Bridges and Lindell Cox got on base, both on errors by the third bagger. Then Wesley Rhea knocked a hit down the left field line, driving in Bridges. Cox was thrown out at the plate to end the inning with the score 3-1 in favor of Chillicothe.

Both teams turned in a run apiece in the third. The Chillicothe half of the inning saw Larry Feig lead off with a walk and Beul Clark strike out. Then Lloyd Swift put a hit through the hole to right center and Tom Hightower slugged a base hit to short right, scoring the Chiefs' fourth run. Pitcher Charles Forrester then bounced out.

Springfield's third inning run came with two outs. Ernie Rieusch punched a hit to right, moved to second and scored on a base hit to left by Paul Hanna. Bob Kiser walked and ended the inning when he was thrown out by fielder's choice on a ball hit by Jim Bane.

Both teams were scoreless in the fourth and fifth, with the score 4-2 in favor of Chillicothe.

The bottom of the sixth saw Springfield narrow the gap with one run. After Gene Bridges truck out, Bill Bane sent the ball for a ride into deep center, good for a double. Dan Bane and Paul Hunter walked, loading the bases. Ernie Rieusch then tapped the ball to the shortstop who overthrew the plate on an attempt to keep the run from scoring. The second runner, attempting to tie the game, was tagged out after the catcher recovered the ball. Don Magnis popped out foul to close the inning with the score 4-3 in favor of Chillicothe.

An inside the park home run netted Chillicothe their fifth run in the top of the seventh. With one out, Larry Figg clobbered the ball just over the head of the leaping centerfielder, with the ball going to the fence. After one batsman went to first after being hit, Hunter retired the side.

Springfield made a valiant attempt to get back into the game with a tally in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, Rieusch slammed a base hit to left, but was thrown out attempting to take second. Don Magnis then got to first on an error and moved to second on a wild pitch. Forrester then walked Paul Hanna, who represented the tying run. A fly ball to deep left field had the fans on their feet, but it was caught to end the game.

Chillicothe	AB	R	H
Buel Hoyt 1b	5	0	1
Chet Cousin 2b	5	0	1
Joe Conrod ss	5	0	1
Al Hicks cf	5	0	0
Larry Figg c	4	3	2
Butch Clark lf	3	1	1
Lloyd Swift rf	3	1	2
Tom Hightower 3b	4	0	2
Charles Farrestter p	3	0	0
Leroy Pryor lf	1	0	0
Totals	38	5	10

Springfield	AB	R	H
Ernie Rieusch 2b, cf	5	1	2
Don Magnes 1b	5	0	1
Paul Hanna 3b	3	0	1
Bob Kiser lf	4	0	0
Jim Bane ss	4	0	0
Gene Bridges c	3	1	0
Lindell Cox cf	1	0	0
Wesley Rhea rf	1	0	1
Garry Foley p	0	0	0
Paul Hunter (2nd) p	3	0	0
Billy Bane (3rd) 2b	3	1	1
Danny Bane (3rd) 3b	2	0	1
Totals	34	3	7

Chillicothe	0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—5	10	4
Springfield	0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3	7	3

Battery: Chillicothe—Forrester and Figg. Springfield—Foley, Hunter (2), and Bridges. Home runs—Clark and Figg, Chillicothe. Third and fourth homers of tourney. Umpires—LaRue and Smith.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

1963 Grid Schedule For Smith-Cotton

Sept. 13—Marshall, here
Sept. 20 — William Chrisman, there
Sept. 27 — Hannibal (c) here
Oct. 4 — Jefferson City (c) there
Oct. 11 — Columbia (c) here
Oct. 18 — Rolla (c) here
Oct. 25 — Mexico (c) there
Nov. 1 — Higginsville there
Nov. 8 — Lee's Summit there

(c) designates Central Missouri Conference games. Conference games were scheduled this year in a bunch instead of spreading over the season as in the past. This change was made by the Conference to give all teams and equal playing of games.

Probable Pitchers

American League

Kansas City (Fischer 9-5 and Pena 7-13) at Cleveland (Grant 7-9 and Walker 6-3)

Los Angeles (Foytack 2-2 and Lee 4-6) at Boston (Wilson 8-10 and Morehead 6-7)

Minnesota (Pascual 10-6 and Stigman 10-9) at New York (Ford 16-3 and Williams 4-3)

Washington (Daniels 3-4 and Moeller 0-0) at Detroit (Regan 5-6 and Bunning 6-11)

Chicago (Peters 9-5) at Baltimore (McNally 3-4)

National League

St. Louis (Sadecki 6-6 and Broglio 10-7) at Chicago (Ellsworth 14-7 and Hobbie 4-8)

Cincinnati (Purkey 4-6 and Maloney 15-3) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 6-5 and Hendley 4-7)

Philadelphia (Green 3-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-10)

Pittsburgh (Schwall 6-4) at San Francisco (Sanford 9-11)

New York (Jackson 6-12) at Houston (Johnson 4-14) (N)

Piersall Is Signed As a Free Agent

BOSTON (AP) — Jimmy Piersall — antics-maker, author and outfielder — was signed as a free agent by the Los Angeles Angels Saturday. Manager Bill Rigney immediately put him into the lineup.

"I had a little knee trouble before but I feel fine now," Piersall shouted over his shoulder as he emerged from Rigney's office and hustled to the field. "All I need is a couple of hits."

The 33-year-old athlete faced his original major league bosses the Boston Red Sox.

To make room for Piersall, the Angels sent Infielder Charley Dees to their Honolulu farm club. Rigney indicated he would platoon his outfielders now that Piersall has been acquired.

Jim was hitting .194 with only two runs batted in for 40 games when he was released by the New York mets earlier this week. He had hit the headlines only when he ran out his lone home run of the season backwards.

Beard Goes Without Loss in Tournament

B. Beard was undefeated in the weekly horseshoe tournament Thursday night at Washington Park.

Coming in second was S. Harla with 8 wins and 1 loss. Then came Bud Larson and A. Kroenke, 6 and 3; J. Brownfield and N. Todd, 5 and 4; V. Abney, 3 wins and six losses; R. Coffman, 2 and 7; E. Stumpf, 1 and 8; and R. Evans, 0 for 9.

Prizes donated by Reed's Grocery will be awarded in next week's tourney. Pitching will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with the public invited to participate.

Tiger Grid Practices Start Soon

Smith-Cotton High School football prospects will get their first taste of practice on Thursday, Aug. 15, from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. It will mark the program of two practice sessions each day up to the starting of school on Aug. 30. Coach Richard Rees announced his schedule this week of the two practice sessions, the second to be between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Under the Missouri High School Activities Association rules, football practice cannot start until Aug. 15, or thereafter.

Coach Rees, in announcing his schedule, said he hoped to have as many boys on hand at or before 6 a.m. as possible so uniforms and other equipment could be issued. Coach Rees also stated he expected all boys who intend to go out for football to be on hand during that early morning hour.

A coach's meeting is to be held within the next few days to discuss the problems of the coming season, discuss suggestions, get down to business and make ready to meet the 1963 grid material.

Boys who desire to condition themselves between now and the 15th date can contact Coach Rees who said he would be glad to consult with the boys over their problems. However, he said, he could not, under the state rules and regulation, do any coaching of football until the noted date. Coach Rees can be contacted at his home, 2707 West 11th.

Coach Rees and his family recently arrived in Sedalia and have taken up residence in the Thompson Addition.

Jalopy Races Will Be in Junction City

The Plaza Speedway in Junction City has been selected to hold the annual Central Kansas Championship Jalopy Races. This big event will take place Aug. 3, 1963. $1,000 in prize money will be given to the winners of the championship races.

Cars are expected from four states, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska.

The gates will open at 10 a.m., qualifying time trials will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., championship races will start at 7:30 p.m.

In the event of a rain out the races will be held the following Saturday, Aug. 10, 1963. The management of the Plaza Speedway is very proud to be selected to present this big event.

Local Sports Forecast For Today

Scheduled today, weather permitting, are the finals of the Club Match Play Championship at the Sedalia Country Club. Semi-final play Saturday was interrupted by gusty winds and rain. Qualifying rounds for the championship were held last weekend.

There are four games slated for today in the state semi-pro baseball tourney. The games will begin at 1:15, 3:15, 7 and 9 p.m., weather permitting.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

Ilects	22	10
The Joes	21	11
Pirtle Hunt	20	12
Gaffers	19	13
Knuckle Heads	17½	14½
Misfits	14½	17½
Handicappers	9	23
Goofers	5	27

High team 30 Pirtle - Hunt 2321; high team 10 Pirtle - Hunt 852; 2nd high team 30 The Joes 2192; 2nd high team 10 Pirtle - Hunt 784.

Men's high 30 Jr. Pirtle 575; Men's high 10 Jr. Pirtle 231; 2nd high 30 E. Jones 490; 2nd high 10 N. Hunt 206.

Women's high 30 F. Pirtle 444; women's high 10 F. Pirtle 167; 2nd high 30 J. Nuzum 456; 2nd high 10 J. Nuzum 160.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

VACATION time for prospective football players at Smith-Cotton High School is nearing an end. In fact those late sleepers will have their early morning siesta interrupted starting Aug. 15. The interruption is being created by the early morning practice sessions which start at 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and Coach Richard "Dick" Rees expects all boys to be on time—no fooling.

These lads are in for an experience too, the first morning in full uniform, the menu calls for a mile run around the track. Just a form of conditioning and those lads who took the advice of this column last spring when Coach Rees was contracted to take over the coaching duties will be in condition. I understand he might be surprised as a goodly number of the boys have been working hard on conditioning. I HOPE my informer isn't wrong or hasn't misinformed me.

One item Coach Rees is seeking—a good student interested in football, but can't play. He is wanted to become manager and statistician. There are several of these boys in Smith-Cotton who fit the bill and who I am sure, can keep the statistics in good form.

The coach has also offered his services to boys who want to start conditioning and want consultation on training. If boys do want to contact Coach Rees he will be happy to consult with them at his home, 2707 West 11th. However, there are limitations to any coaching in accordance with the Missouri High School Activities Association, and his advice will be only that which will be of actual benefit to the boy toward his own health in his training and not football tutorage. This is mostly for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

His football practice schedule during the hot August days will be handled in such a manner the boys will be able to gain football knowledge, as well as putting the finishing touches on their physical training. There are to be two sessions each day the first at 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and the second at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m until the starting of school.

Coach Rees plans a coach's meeting within a few days to discuss the 1963 season. His staff consists of "Skip" Schulz and Fred Long on the varsity program; Wes Sanders, junior varsity; Earl Finley, freshmen; Foster McGuire and Russ Robinson, freshmen and eighth grade. There may be possible additions and changes, but doubtful, as to any switches as this is the program the local coaching staff has been working in the past.

I did learn Coach Rees is very happy with the coaching staff and is confident Smith-Cotton will make a comeback. His indications are most schools have a cycle of winning and losing and is hopeful the cycle of Smith-Cotton is heading on the up-grade.

"We hope to build the junior varsity program and are seeking additional games for this program with small or large schools," he said.

Graduation last spring took 13 first stringers of the Tiger squad and openings are plentiful. Boys willing to work and train have the best chances of making the squad and filling these vacancies.

—o—

THE 1962 Missouri State Semi-Pro tournament is in full swing. All first round games have been completed but Saturday night the second round games in both the winner and loser brackets were rained out. It is obvious Sedalians are not too interested in the tournament being played on the local diamond regardless of the type of baseball to be seen. The crowds have been anything but supporting the tournament and hardly enough to come near breaking even on the expenses.

This is too bad, since Sedalia's ball park is one of the finest baseball parks in Missouri outside the two major league parks in Kansas City and St. Louis. Our park is really "up town" in baseball diamond and the tournament is good for Sedalia to boost the town and to keep it here. Sedalia will have to show a little more interest and boost the tournament.

There have been some poor games, that's true. But every night the poor game has been over-shadowed by a good one. Some games are as good as can be seen in the major league play. Check the box score, the plays and all and they only lack the flashy uniform—they have the baseball playing.

Actually the tournament is not as profitable an item for the state commissioner as one would be led to believe. The teams draw mileage, the winner gets a good percentage of the gate to pay its expenses to the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, the lights of the park don't come cheap and one big item is baseballs. What balls are not lost others are damaged so they cannot be used again, and baseballs are not an inexpensive item.

If you fans will give just a few nights of your time to see some of the games, I am sure you'll be in the stand for the majority of the remaining contests.

The football teams coached by Knute Rockne won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5.

John Walker, English druggist, made the first friction match in 1827.

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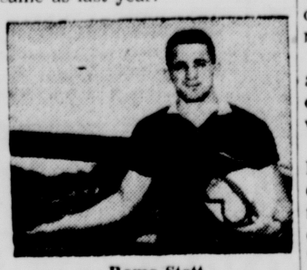
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Should Boost List

One Major Change In Racing Events

One major change in dates has been made on the seven-event automotive speed program, which should strengthen the entry list, according to Secretary Chubby Ritzenthaler.

The closing weekend slate has been altered slightly, with the 100-mile late model stock car race, moved to Saturday, August 24 and the 9th annual Missouri Futurity for speedway-type cars, offering 100-miles of racing, will be held Sunday afternoon, August 25 on the mile track. The balance of the race program will remain the same as last year.



Ramo Stott

With the Missouri State Fair offering a 100-mile program on Saturday, August 24, and the Iowa State Fair offering a 125-mile race the following day, a larger field of new cars and drivers is expected to be attracted to the midwest for the rapidly expanding IMCA circuit.

Opening the seven carded race meets will be the speedway-type cars on the half-mile track, Saturday afternoon, August 17. The same evening, the Junior modified championship races will take over the half-mile oval, under lights, with a field exceeding 60 anticipated. This will be limited to Missouri cars and drivers.

The popular late model sprint type program will be presented for the second year, Sunday afternoon, August 18, with a 100-lap program consisting of five 10-lap heats and a 50-lap feature. The late models, 1959-63 cars, return to action on the mile track, Saturday, August 24.

Ramo Stott and Jim Washburne of the Stott Racing Team will make their appearance August 18, at 1:30 p.m.

The IMCA Late Model Stock Cars have a $9,000 purse for the top performers in the two days of racing.

Stott, satisfied with a third place finish here last summer, is much harder to please this year. After switching allegiance from Ford to Plymouth, Ramo has been the man to beat in every IMCA race this year. Currently he leads Ernie Derr, five-time IMCA champion, in the point standings.

Derr took the 50-lap event last year, with Dick Hutcherson copping second. Hutcherson is now ranked third in the point standings, and Derr is pushing Stott with a close second. Hutcherson won the final 100-mile race.

The Stott Racing Team is also running a 63 Ford, now in fourth position. It will be driven by Jim Washburn.

The Keokuk Quartet, so called because Stott, Derr, Hutcherson, and Washburn are all natives of Keokuk, Iowa, is likely to continue its domination here.

Derr will try his hand with a brand-new 63 Pontiac, Hutcherson is putting a new mill in his 63½ Ford for the event, while the Stott Racing Team hopes for continued success with the same machinery.

In addition to the $9,000 purse, adjoining race dates at DesMoines ensure a top-notch field of cars will battle for the checker here.

On the closing days of the fair, Modified races will be held Friday night, August 23, while the midget races will be held Saturday night, August 24. Sunday afternoon, August 25, will be devoted to speedway-type cars.

Trampoline Achievement

There were 24 young trampoline enthusiasts who received trampoline achievement awards at the Trampoline Center this past week.

Attaining the highest level of skill recognized, and receiving the "varsity" rating was Bill Turner. Turner is the second person to reach this class locally, with Sammy Watson performing the required stunts for the award earlier in the season.

Reaching the first, or "shooting star" level were two girls, Rexene Olson and Connie Ramsey, as well as 11 boys, Ronnie Greer, Gary Stroup, Donald Zahringer, Glen Finnell, Zachary Fornes, Jerry Morris, Kelly Fornes, Jean Austin, Carl Bopp, Don Sparks, and Steve Cannon.

Promoted to the "comet" class were Ronnie Greer, Donnie Greer, Larry Stroup, Stan Shultz, Mike Dalton, Melvin McNeal, Mike Riley, Terry Smith, Zachary Fornes, and Jerry Morris.

There were no awards mde in the "junior varsity" class.

The junior space ball tournament for youth 17 and under is scheduled at the Trampoline Center on Thursdays and Fridays for the next three weeks. The Midget Division competition for those 11 and under will be Aug. 1-2, the Junior Division for youth 12-14 will be Aug. 8-9, and the Senior Division, for those 15-17 will be Aug. 14-15.

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Cleveland Edges Past Athletics

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tito Francona lined a double to right center in the ninth inning to knock in the run that gave the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Saturday.

The Athletics whacked Early Wynn hard, getting two runs on eight hits in 4 1-3 innings before chasing the 43-year-old right-hander who was bidding for his 301st career victory.

The Indians tied the score with two unearned runs in the fifth inning. A walk and errors by Bobby Del Greco and Ed Charles loaded the bases. Willie Kirkland's fly ball delivered one run and Max Alvis' single scored the other.

Kansas City	100 010 000—2	13 2
Cleveland	000 020 001—3	6 0

Segui and Lau; Wynn, Allen (5), Ramos (6) and Romano. W—Ramos 4-4. L—Segui 6-4.

Pirate Errors Give Giants A 3-1 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three Pittsburgh throwing errors in the eighth inning gave San Francisco two runs for its sixth straight victory, 3-1, over the Pirates, and made Juan Marichal the top winning pitcher in the majors Saturday.

The right-hander won his 17th against five losses.

With the score 1-1 entering the last of the eighth, Jose Pagan rapped a leadoff single against reliever Alvin McBean. Marichal bunted, McBean went for a force at second and threw the ball into center field. Bill Virdon tried to catch Pagan going into third and threw the ball away, Pagan scoring and Marichal romping to third.

Harvey Kuenn flied to short right and after bluffing Marichal back to third, Roberto Clemente threw the ball far over catcher Smoky Burgess' head and Marichal scored.

Pittsburgh	000 000 100—1	6 5
San Francisco	010 000 02x—3	6 0

Friend, McBean (8), Haddix (8), Sisk (8) and Burgess; Marichal and E. Bailey. W—Marichal 17-5. L—McBean 9-3.

Home run—Pittsburgh, Stargell (6).

Connie Mack To Host Mo-Kan Playoff Tourney

The Sedalia Connie Mack League will host the Missouri-Kansas Connie Mack Playoff Tourney Aug. 3-4 at the Liberty Park diamond.

A team from Topeka, Kan., will play the champions of the Sedalia league, S and M Athletic Goods, in a best two out of three tourney.

The first game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3. Two games, if necessary to decide the winners, will be played beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The winners of the tourney will represent the Missouri - Kansas area in the regionals Aug. 9-11 in Lamar, Colo. Competition there will be against teams from Colorado, Wyoming, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. The regional champions will go to the nationals Aug. 27 in Springfield, Ill.

Former Tipton Man In St. Louis Force

George M. Hotsenpiller, 25, formerly of Tipton and now a resident of Bridgeton, near St. Louis, graduated recently from the St. Louis Police Academy and has been assigned to a downtown area of St. Louis as a probationary patrolman. The academy course is quite intensive, lasting 15 weeks.

Hotsenpiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hotsenpiller, Florence, graduated in 1955 from the Stover High School, and has served four years with the Marines. He is married to the former Mary Kammerich of Tipton. They have two sons, Kenneth, 5, and Paul, 2.

Out of the Lineup

NEW YORK (AP)—Rich Rollins, Minnesota Twin infielder, will be out of the lineup until Monday at least, Manager Sam Mele said Saturday. Rollins suffered a severe concussion Friday night when struck between the left eye and ear by a smash off the bat of Yankee outfielder Hector Lopez.

Friday's Tipton Fair Winners

Friday night winners in the horse show at Tipton's Tri-County fair were:

Walking horse, colt class — 1. Go Boy's Blue Bill, Ed Sappington, California; 2. Mr. Magic, Norman Henley, Eugene; 3. "Go Boy's Blue, Leroy Althoff, Ed Sappington, California.

Youth riding class — 1. David Edwards, Prairie Home; 2. Bill Clark, Versailles; 3. Diane Edwards, Prairie Home.

Three gaited mare class — 1. True Delight, Pam Steppleman, Jefferson City; 2 Dresden Doll, Karen Kemper, Kansas City; 3. Lynn's Easter Gay, Oral Clevenger, Lynn Fryer, Kansas City.

Walking horse mare class — 1. Shadow Miracle, Eileen Richardson, Lee's Summit; 2. Mary's Midnight Girl, L. E. Smith, Leeton; 3. Naughty Nancy Lee, Carolyn Kemper, Max Atkinson, Olean.

Three gaited class, stallion or gelding — 1. Strut 'n Stuff, Mrs. Mary Hubbell, Stephens College, Columbia; 2. Commander, Earl Arnold, Flip Carson, Jefferson City; 3. Mr. 13, Lynn Thompson, Christian College, Columbia.

Walking horse, amateur class — 1. Magic Buzz, N. J. Knutz, Jr., LaMonte, Mrs. Gene Popejoy, California; 2. Merry Boy's Celebrity, John Pealer, Centertown; 3. McClure's Son, Mrs. Herbert Jeans, Mr. and Mrs. Das McClure, Hughesville.

Ladies three-gaited pleasure class — 1. Landon Bobby, Karen Gottry, Stephens College, Columbia; 2. My King's Row, Rita Diekrager, R. L. McDaniels, Centertown; 3. Mr. 13, Cheryl Dietrich, Christian College, Columbia.

Ladies walking horse, pleasure class — 1. Sterling Ranson, Lisa Carson, Flip Carson, Jefferson City; 2. Nuisance, Sue Poor, Beth Leonard, Kansas City; 3 Walking Night, Mrs. Orville Courtney, Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sappington, California.

Three gaited stake class — 1. Strut 'n Stuff, Mrs. Mary Hiel, Stephens College, Columbia; 2. True Delight, Earl Arnold, Pam Steppleman, Jefferson City; 3. My King's Row, R. L. McDaniel, Centertown; 4. Dresden Doll, Karen Kemper, Kansas City; 5. Lynn's Easter Gay, Oral Clevenger, Lynn Fryer, Kansas City.

Senators Keep Ousting Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Don Lock celebrated his 27th birthday Saturday by driving in five runs with two homers, a double and a sacrifice fly as the last-place Washington Senators continued their mastery over the Detroit Tigers 8-4.

Claude Osteen pitched the Senators to within 6½ games of the ninth place Tigers. Washington made it two victories in a row in what manager Gil Hodges calls a big series for his club and has beaten the Tigers six times in eight meetings.

Washington	102 110 210—8	13 3
Detroit	000 001 021—4	9 0

Osteen, Kline (9) and Leppert; Aguirre, Anderson (4), Faul (6), Fox (8) and Triandos. W—Osteen 5-7. L—Aguirre 9-9.

Home runs — Washington, Lock 2 (16), Zimmer (5). Detroit, Wert (2).

Injured in Scrimmage

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Charlie Killett, a rookie halfback from Memphis State, suffered two broken ribs in a rigorous 90-minute scrimmage of the New York football Giants Saturday. He will be out at least two weeks.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Cardinals Move Over Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The surging St. Louis Cardinals came from behind Saturday to win their ninth of the last 11 games by hanging a 3-2 kayo on the Chicago Cubs.

The second Chicago run was the result of a fluke — three wild pitches. It was scored by Jimmy Schaffer, running for catcher Dick Bertell, who singled to open the eighth inning.

Ron Taylor, second of the winners' three pitchers, made two of the errant tosses before Bobby Shantz made the third.

Bill White's leadoff single ignited the Cardinals' two run fourth to set the stage for Larry Jackson's ninth loss among 20 decisions.

St. Louis	000 200 010—3	9 0
Chicago	100 000 010—2	3 0

Simmons, Taylor (8), Shantz (8) and Sawatski, McCarver (9) Jackson, McDaniel (9) and Bertell, Schaffer (9). W—Simmons 9-5. L—Jackson 11-9.

Home run — Chicago, Williams (14).

Major League Scores

First Game

Chicago	201 001 100—5	8 0
Baltimore	100 000 200—3	8 1

Herbert, Brosnan (7) and Lollar, Martin (7); Barber, Stock (7), Starrette (8), and Orsino. W—Herbert 9-6. L—Barber 13-8.

Home run — Chicago, Nicholson (15).

Second Game, Night

Chicago	040 003 300—10	15 1
Baltimore	000 010 000— 1	6 2

Pizarro, Brosnan (8), and Carreon; McCormick, Stock (2), Brunet (6), Starrette (8), and Brown. W—Pizarro 12-5. L—McCormick 3-6.

Home run — Baltimore, Gaines (6).

Los Angeles	000 001 220—5	10 2
Boston	100 010 000—2	6 1

Osinski, Navarro (5), Chance (6), Fowler (7) and Rodgers; Heffner, Earley (6), Lamabe (7).

New York	000 000 000—0	4 1
Houston	000 000 01x—1	4 2

Craig and Gonder; Bruce, Woodeshick (9) and Bateman. W Bruce 5-7. L—Craig 2-18.

Home run — Houston, Bateman (6).

Perez Is Defeated

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Pascual Perez, former world flyweight champion, was soundly beaten Friday night by Bernardt Caraballo of Bogota in a 10-round fight. Perez, who hails from Argentina, weighed 112 pounds to 114 for Caraballo.

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	63	55	.643	—
xBaltimore	57	46	.553	8½
xChicago	54	45	.545	9½
Minnesota	54	47	.535	10½
Boston	52	47	.525	11½
Cleveland	50	52	.490	15
Los Angeles	49	56	.467	17½
Kansas City	46	54	.460	18
Detroit	41	56	.423	21½
Washington	36	64	.360	28

x-Played twi-night doubleheader.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	63	35	.643	—
Chicago	56	45	.554	8½
Baltimore	57	48	.543	9½
Minnesota	54	47	.535	10½
Boston	52	47	.525	11½
Cleveland	50	52	.490	15
Los Angeles	49	56	.467	17½
Kansas City	46	54	.460	18
Detroit	41	56	.423	21½
Washington	36	64	.360	28

Approximately nine to ten million Americans are suffering from diseases of the heart and circulation.

Milwauke Came From Behind For 5-4 Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves pushed over two runs off reliever Jim Owens in the seventh inning to come from behind for a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday. Pinch hitter Frank Bolling drove in the winning run with a squeeze bunt.

Owens took over in the seventh in an attempt to protect a 4-3 lead for starter Joey Jay who had been lifted for a pinch hitter. Eddie Mathews greeted him with a triple and scored the tying run on Henry Aaron's third hit, a single.

Aaron went to second on Lee Maye's sacrifice and stole third.

With a count of 2-1 on Mack Jones, left-hander Bill Henry replaced Owens and Bolling batted for Jones. Bolling bunted Henry's first pitch toward the mound and Aaron scored easily.

Cincinnati	102 010 000—4	10 2
Milwaukee	002 100 20x—5	8 0

Jay, Owens (7), Henry (7) and Edwards; Sadowski, Fischer (7), Shaw (8) and Crandall. W—Fischer 3-2. L—Owens 0-2.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272 AF & AM will meet in special communication Monday, July 29, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Examination in the first degree followed by work in the second and third degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Morris K. Roseboom, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

La Monte Lodge No. 574 AF & AM will meet in special communication Tuesday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. for work in the Master Mason degree. Visiting brethern welcome.

Tobe M. Hardin, W. M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter No. 279 OES will hold their annual picnic Monday, July 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the west screened-in shelter house at Liberty Park. Bring basket dinner and service. Drink furnished.

Bernice Stephens, W. M.
Florence Staubli, Sec'y.

Fast Action In Friday's Little League Games

In Friday's Little League action, Post 16 and Kiwanis took the wins in the "A" league.

Post 16 whipped Lions 10-5 in the first "A" game at Centennial Park. David Diotte was the winning pitcher, with Calvin Marshall marking down the loss.

Kiwanis took a 10-3 win from Moose in the second game. Leo Ross was the winner for Kiwanis, with Dennis Hagen taking the loss.

"C" league play saw Lions barely slip past Kiwanis 13-12, tying the two teams for first place in their league. The winning pitcher was Andy Kindle, with George Bain taking the mound loss.

Lions stomped Kiwanis 22-14 in the "B" game at Housel Park, with Robbie Davis chalking up the win for Lions and Voss pitching the first 2 2-3 innings for Kiwanis. The game was played under protest when it was called by the umpires.

America needs an additional 5,800 physical therapists.

The U. S. dental care bill amounts to about $1.7 billion annually.

Yankees Romp Past Twins, 5-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Tresh and Joe Pepitone drove in all the New York Yankees runs in a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday as Ralph Terry won his 11th with a seven-hitter. Harmon Killebrew's 23rd homer leading off the ninth spoiled Terry's shutout bid.

Tresh drove in three runs with a two-run homer in the third and a sacrifice fly in the first following singles by Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson. It was Tresh's 17th homer.

Pepitone also hit No. 17 off loser Bill Pleis in the second inning. Pepitone's single off relief man Jim Kaat knocked in Roger Maris whose third inning double had knocked out Pleis.

The Twins had five of their hits in the first three innings when they left four men on base. The Yanks were held hitless in the last 5 1-3 innings by Kaat and Ray Moore.

Minnesota	000 000 001—1	7 0
New York	113 000 00x—5	7 0

Pleis, Kaat (3), Moore (8) and Battey; Terry and Howard; W—Terry 11-10. L—Pleis 2-1.

Home runs — Minnesota, Killebrew (23). New York, Pepitone (17), Tresh (17).

Palmer, Snead Tie for Lead In Golf Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Arnold Palmer, sinking a closing 18-footer for a birdie, and Sammy Snead, putting as if he owned the course, tied for the 54-hole lead in the $50,000 Western Open Golf Tourney with 6-under-par 207s Saturday.

Finishing in the final threesome right after Snead closed with a 3-under-par 68, leading money-winner Palmer thrilled an announced Beverly Country Club Course crowd of 15,700 by rolling in his 18-footer for a 67.

Snead opened the day's play four strokes and Palmer five strokes behind the halfway leader, Fred (Hardluck) Hawkins, who slumped to a damaging 76 which gave him a 54-hole total of 211.

Hawkins, who has only won one tournament — the 1956 Oklahoma City Open—in 16 years on the PGA circuit, had held the 36-hole lead after rounds of 67 and 68.

Fourth at the three-quarter mark of the chase for the $10,000 top prize was Lionel Hebert, whose 72 over the windswept par 36-35—71 Beverly Course, gave him 212.

Notched at even par 213 were Bob Nichols, Charles Sifford, Harold Kneece and U.S. Open champion Julius Boros.

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Date	Event	Time	General Admis.	Seats	Box Seats
Sat.	Big Car Races	1:30 p.m.		$1.75	$2.50
Aug. 17	Jalopy Races	7:30 p.m.		$1.75	$2.50
Sun.	Late Model Stock Car Races	1:30 p.m.		$1.75	$2.50
Aug. 18	Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller	7:30 p.m.	$1.50		$2.50
	Old Missouri Country Cured Ham Breakfast	8:30 p.m.	ALL	TICKETS	$3.00
Mon.	Harness and Running Races	1:30 p.m.	$1.50		$2.50
Aug. 19	Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller	7:30 p.m.	$1.50		$2.50
Tues.	Harness and Running Races	1:30 p.m.	$1.50		$2.50
Aug. 20	Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller	7:30 p.m.	$1.50		$2.50
Wed.	Harness and Running Races	1:30 p.m.	$1.50		$2.50
Aug. 21	Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller	7:30 p.m.	$1.50		$2.50
Thurs.	Harness and Running Races	1:30 p.m.	$1.50		$2.50
Aug. 22	Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller	7:30 p.m.			$2.50
Fri.	Tournament of Thrills	1:30 p.m.	$1.50		$2.50
Aug. 23	State Championship Jalopy Races	7:30 p.m.	$1.50	$1.75	$2.50
Sat.	100 Mile Late Model Stock Car Races	1:30 p.m.		$1.75	$2.50
Aug. 24	Tri-State Championship Midget Auto Races	7:30 p.m.		$1.75	$2.50
Sun. Aug. 25	100 Mile Big Car Auto Race Futurity	1:30 p.m.		$1.75	$2.50
	Country Music	7:00 p.m.	$1.50		$2.50

Advance Genral Admission Books to Outside Gates—10 Tickets—$6.00
Mail ticket order to: Secretary, Missouri State Fair, Box 111, Sedalia, Mo. Money must accompany your order.
Missouri State Fair Ticket Office, Administration Building, Missouri State Fair Grounds, is now open Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!
TIRE SALE



Riverside Nylon 64
12.88*
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall
GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS
Save at Wards low price on this rugged Riverside tire. Packed with 4 plies of tough nylon to give you protection from heat, moisture and impact damage. Its modern tread design clings to the highway to give you the traction, safety you demand! Backed by Wards dependable 2-year guarantee to assure you satisfaction.

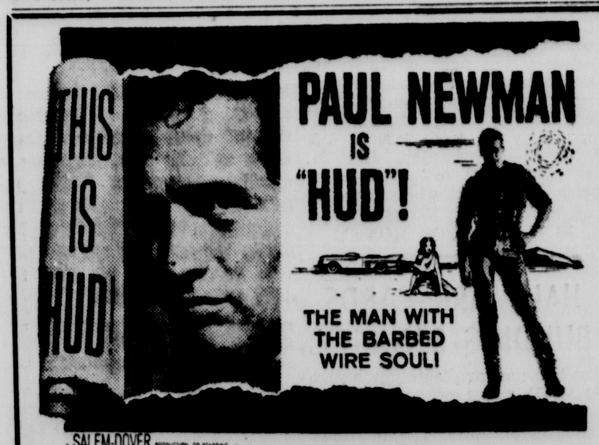
TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL	PRICE	TUBELESS BLACKWALL	PRICE
6.70-15	12.88*	6.70-15 7.50-14	14.88*
7.10-15	14.88*	7.10-15 8.00-14	16.88*
7.60-15	17.88*	7.60-15 8.50-14	19.88*

*Plus excise tax. No trade in required.
Tubeless whitewalls, $3 more per tire.

NO MONEY DOWN
FREE MOUNTING
WARDS WILL PAY YOU A MINIMUM OF $1 FOR EACH TIRE OFF YOUR CAR
WARDS WHEEL BALANCING
Get maximum tire wear and safety with Wards expert service. $5 weights included

WARDS Riverside
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

Fourth and Osage Free Customer Parking Lot Phone TA 6-3800



PAUL NEWMAN IS "HUD"!
THE MAN WITH THE BARBED WIRE SOUL!
A SALEM-DOVER PRODUCTION
MELVYN DOUGLAS · PATRICIA NEAL · BRANDON deWILDE
Sunday at 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:15
FOX
NOW ENDS WED.

PUT SECURITY INTO YOUR FUTURE! . .
Learn BUSINESS AUTOMATION
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City ..... State.....

DeGaulle To Hold News Conference

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, who has been on the sidelines while the Big Three nuclear powers talked in Moscow, takes the spotlight in the coming week in one of his rare news conferences.

He may make a major policy statement, but what this might be, only De Gaulle knows. Usually, even Cabinet ministers do not know. On one occasion five irate ministers resigned in protest against what the president had said on European policy.

De Gaulle has scheduled a news conference for Monday. His last ern World with a veto on British ern g0 ld with a veto on British membership in the Common Market, and curt rejection of President Kennedy's proposals for an integrated nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

De Gaulle may use the conference as a platform to reply to Kennedy's actions since then — particularly to Kennedy's speeches in Germany, pledging enduring American support to a truly "cohesive" Europe within an Atlantic partnership.

Other events since last January which may call forth comment include the open split between the Soviet Union and Red China, and the partial nuclear test ban accord among the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Kennedy, in his speech at American University in Washington, called for a new look at America's attitude toward the Soviet Union and the cold war. Premier Khrushchev, in speeches in East Berlin and Moscow, has seemed to offer an easing in East-West tension.

De Gaulle, touchy as ever on France's place in the world, has asserted consistently that France must have its own nuclear arsenal as long as any other country has one and must participate on equal terms in any high-level global decisions.

The president has long predicted a rift between the Soviet Union and Red China which could lead to a settlement in Europe "from the Atlantic to the Urals" as Moscow sought to secure its one front in an inevitable tussle with Peking.

France has warned that Paris will not be bound by any nuclear test ban achieved by the "Anglo-Saxons" and the Soviets. De Gaulle has declared that France must continue to develop its own nuclear arms unless all nuclear powers agree to scrap their own arsenals and delivery systems as a first step to complete and controlled disarmament.

At De Gaulle news conferences, there is no give and take of question and answer. They are more like a long, rambling speech to a hall full of newsmen, photographers, civil servants and hangers-on with the Cabinet sitting to one side as spectators.



SEA TROVE—Diver Lennart Carlbom displays a trophy from an underwater safari—a 300-pound gilded lion emblem from the hulk of the ancient ship Vasa, in Stockholm harbor. The Swedish craft foundered as she began her maiden voyage in 1628.

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds



"You had no business nagging me to get a job in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads — while I was chopping wood!"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.17	$2.34	$3.06
16 to 20 words	1.56	3.12	4.08
21 to 25 words	1.95	3.90	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classifield display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceeding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make-good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

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The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

I—Announcements

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE—physical therapy, steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, sore muscles, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128, TA 6-6493.

YOU NEED A GOOD recent picture of your children, parents or yourself. Get it now — reduced summer prices. TA 6-7667. Fine Art Studio, 410 West Seventh.

LEHMER STUDIO now has in stock 35mm and 8mm cameras and projectors. Polaroid supplies. 518 South Ohio.

$1 PER DAY RENTAL for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. McLaughlin Brothers.

HEY IKE, I'll see you at Elm Hills Golf Course. Jack!

OPENING
August 5, 1963
Under New Management
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manuel, owner
Tastee Freeze
1704 West Broadway

FISHERMEN!
Mail or bring your reels in, will repair and mail to you. (Parts available)
WITT'S ROD-N-REEL REPAIRS
1318 South Lamine

I—Announcements

7—Personals (continued)

HAY FEVER? SINUS? Headache? Nervous? Legs ache? Shoulders hurt? Truman's Swedish Massage, Physical Therapy, TA 6-1128.

7C—Rummage Sale

BACK YARD
RUMMAGE SALE
2700 SOUTH WOODLAWN
MONDAY, JULY 29th, all day
Men's, women's, children's clothing, misc.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
Clothing, shoes, dishes, furniture.
OPEN TUESDAY EVENING
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
9 A.M. 'Til ?
Sunday 9 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.
718 North Grand

RUMMAGE SALE
MONDAY, ALL DAY
Miscellaneous
604 WEST 5th
Not Responsible for Accidents

RUMMAGE SALE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
7:30 A.M. 'Til ?
301 EAST 5th
Bicycle, Mixer, Clothes, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1406 SOUTH MISSOURI
SUN. - MON., JULY 28-29
Clothing and Furniture
Not Responsible for Accidents

8—Religious and Social Events

ICE CREAM SUPPER
LONGWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd
5:30 P.M. 'Til ?

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: GERMAN SHEPHERD police dog, same markings as Rin Tin Tin, dog is sick. Must have medicine at once. TA 6-2571.

STRAYED: 5 STEERS White Face and Reds, weight about 600 pounds. C. R. Bothwell. TA 6-2053. TA 6-6020.

LOST: LITTLE GIRL'S gold ring, green stone, at Liberty Park. TA 6-5798. 224 State Fair Boulevard.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1956 LINCOLN TUDOR hardtop, runs good, new paint, $350; 1956 Lincoln 4-door Sedan, full power, factory air conditioning, new paint, $595. A. A. Auto Service, Main and Lamine

1961 KARMAN-GHIA, clean throughout. 21,000 actual miles. Surplus as daughter getting married. Only $1,695. Phone: GA 6-2045, Marshall, Missouri.

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1959, new paint, new tires, engine perfect, with TR-4-changeover, convertible top. Tonneau cover. TA 6-4252 after 6:30 p. m.

1955 MERCURY, hardtop, radio, heater, nice, $295. 1953 Ford Victoria, radio, heater, stick, clean, $125. 1517 South Stewart. TA 6-8706.

1961 FORD 6 cylinder, 2-door, sedan, clean. Mechanically good. Good rubber. 601 West 16th, Saturday, Sunday, first $850 buys.

WANT POWER, SPEED? This one's got it! 1957 Oldsmobile, green and white hard top, 3 deuces. $650. 1117 East Broadway.

1958 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, one owner, extra good, $995. Other clean cars. 2118 East Broadway.

1959 THUNDERBIRD exceptionally clean, full power, air-conditioned. 2000 East 14th. See to appreciate.

1955 NASH 6 cylinder, good shape, $650, private owner. Sunnyside Station, 8 miles south, 65 Highway.

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1959, sports convertible, white sidewalls, reasonable. Can be seen: 121 State Fair.

1950 MODEL HUDSON, runs good, new tires and battery, $85. 713 East 24th, after 6 p. m.

1956 DODGE, 4 door, sedan, automatic, very clean, $350. TA 6-4258, 904 South Arlington.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 1963 Dodge. Want older car for my equity. Phone: TA 6-2686.

1952 JAGUAR SEDAN. Sun roof, good motor, $150. 907 East 14th. TA 6-9295.

OR TRADE, 1960 MERCURY, 4-door hardtop. Call after 5 p. m. TA 6-6741.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale (Continued)

1951 NASH station wagon, sell or trade, new tires. Phone: TA 6-6681.

1954 FORD, good motor, new battery $100. 1404 South Grand. TA 6-3354

1956 PLYMOUTH, Tudor, hardtop, excellent condition, Call TA 6-8186.

1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE, stick shift, $80. Call TA 6-7241.

1954 MERCURY, nice looking, $75. 710 East 11th.

1952 CHEVROLET, cheap. 211 South Gentry.

Drive 5 Miles & Save
5 Miles South on 65 Highway

1957 DODGE, 4-Door	$495
1956 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, hardtop	$445
1954 CHEVROLET, extra clean	$345
1952 CHEVROLET	$195
1956 PONTIAC	$295
1953 PLYMOUTH	$95

BALL MOTORS
Phone TA 6-3036

Choice ONE OWNER CARS
for the Discriminating Buyer

1962 FORD
Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, Fordomatic, less than 8,000 miles.

1962 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2 door Sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission. 6 cylinder, low miles.

1961 FORD
Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, Cruisomatic, factery air conditioning, less than 13,000 miles.

1957 FORD
Fairlane 500 4-Door Sedan, V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic.

1958 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, V-8, Mercomatic, looks and runs like new.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 So. Missouri Dial TA 6-4503

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

SIPES TRAILER SUPER MARKET—New and used trailers galore, low down, long terms, free set up and deliveries. Why buy inferior merchandise, get quality for the same price. We invite you to inspect our stock. Open 7 days, 9 'til 9. 50 Highway, Knob Noster, LO 3-2500.

1962 SKYLINE MOBILE HOME — 55x10, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, built-in stove and oven, carpeting, excellent condition. 1900 Blue Ridge, Kansas City, Missouri. Phone Clifton 4-7412.

MOBILE HOME 10x55 with Expando. Will finance. Consider trade for smaller trailer, car, or what have you. Lot 20, Werner's Trailer Court.

1960 SKYLINE, 10 by 55, like new, sacrifice, will trade, TA 7-1567, Number 17, Harlan Drive, Burton's Trailer Court.

BY OWNER 1960 model, Great Lakes 50x10. Homestead Trailer Court on south side of court. TA 7-1864.

34 FOOT BY 8 FOOT mobile home, new paint job, wall-to-wall carpet, $1,500. Phone TA 7-1030.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1951 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck, good motor and tires, new clutch, grain size. Also 1936 Ford pickup, hydraulic brakes. TA 6-2496.

1961 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup, radio, heater, stockracks, perfect. 132 South Gentry.

TRUCK SALE
1960 FORD 2-Ton
1955 CHEVROLET ½-Ton
1955 FORD ½-Ton
1951 DODGE 1-Ton
1950 CHEVROLET ½-Ton
1949 CHEVROLET ½-Ton
1959 Arkansas Traveler Boat with 35 Horse Power Johnson Engine, also trailer.

McCOWN BROTHERS
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

HOWES TRANSMISSION COMPANY, 1½ miles South Highway 65. TA 7-1880. All automatic transmissions repaired and overhauled. One day service by appointment. Free estimates. Reasonably priced.

COOPER TIRE VACATION SPECIAL. Fabulous savings at Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460, Sedalia.

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
All Sizes
$15 up
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

Take Your Vacation in Cooling Comfort With Riverside Auto Air-Conditioning
Installed in most cars
$269.95
for information call
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3800

14A—Garages

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

Sales & Service
HILLMAN
AUTO ELECTRIC
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

WASHER AND DRYER PARTS, wholesale, retail. We service all appliances large and small; all work guaranteed 90 days. Sedalia Used Furniture and Appliance Center, 810 West 16th, TA 6-6260.

RUGS CLEANED, canvas and aluminum awnings made to order. Upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Carl's Awning Company, 216 South Lamine. TA 6-0295.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED, in stock, $10,000 parts, all makes, also authorized Hoover Dealer. Free pick-up. TA 6-1361. Hagen Vacuum Co.

SLIP COVERS caning, draperies, upholstering, refinishing, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop. 613 South Engineer. TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING, repairs, pressure systems, pumps, financing. Lloyd Deuschle, 1632 South Sneed. TA 6-9359 Experienced driller.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES. Watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Bldg.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS, all makes, work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 7-1654.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Work guaranteed E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622 Sedalia Missouri.

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

TERMITE INSPECTIONS FREE
by
RED WING PEST CONTROL
BRINC BLDG.
Office Phone TA 6-5081
Home Phone TA 6-2515
Norman Huffman

13B—For Rent

FOR RENT, HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT of all kinds. U.S. Rents-It. 530 East 5th.

HEALTH ITEMS FOR RENT



- Exercisers
- Sun Lamps
- Infra Red Lamps
- Humidifiers
- Dehumidifiers
- Lounge Massage

U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th TA 6-2003

19—Building and Contracting

FOUNDATIONS, plywood forms, concrete finishing, floors, drives, patios, curb and guttering. Phone TA 6-2273.

ROOFING SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas. 1305 North Grand TA 6-2963.

ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE WORK wanted. TA 6-4456.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING: Quilts, spreads, coverlets. Also outline quilting, lettering. Also want practice quilts. TA 6-7258.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling, livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442, Herman Geiser.

LIGHT HAULING and Delivery. Phone TA 6-5044.

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING reasonable. TA 6-6991 or TA 6-9360 after 5:30 p. m. M. M. Wright.

REMODELING or new construction, interior and exterior repairs. Free estimates. Phone TA 6-7637.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner Sr. TA 6-6392.

WANTED PAINTING, interior, exterior, town or country. Call TA 6-4284.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER WANTED: day, light housework, permanent, references. TA 6-5410 after 3:00 p. m. or TA 6-9741 mornings.

WOMAN TO ASSIT with elderly lady six days a week. Sedalia, Missouri. Call TA 7-1214.

LADY to stay in home with two children, 12 and 9. TA 6-2597 after 6 p. m.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female (continued)

WANTED: WOMAN TO TAKE CARE of 3 lower-grade children and live in and take care of modern house in country with all mondern conveniences, air conditioning, etc., approximately 10 miles from Sedalia. 5 day week, 1 week per year paid vacation. Both parents employed. Much above average wages. Prefer you furnish car with mileage allowance. Must at least know how to drive. Send age, family, past experience, and references to Box 117, Democrat-Capital.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY? $75, yours for selling only 100 Pearl Splendor Christmas Card assortments, $32.50 for 50 boxes, $15. for 25 boxes, etc. Free personalized samples, plus leading boxes on approval. Write today. It costs you nothing to try. Cheerful Card Company, H-444 White Plains, N. Y.

OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE for nurses' aides on all shifts at Bothwell Hospital. Pre-employment classes will be held for applicants with no previous training or experience. For further information or interview, contact Bill McKnight, Personnel Officer, Bothwell Hospital. TA 6-8833.

YOURS! Easy Spare Time Money! Finest Christmas Cards in the South! Make $75 to $175 on Personalized, Religious Greetings, other items. Write for amazing FREE offer; Sample outfit on approval. Southern Greetings, 478 No. Hollywood, Dept. 111, Memphis, 12, Tenn.

SALESLADY — Exclusive franchise well-known line made-to-measure jersey suits, dresses. They fit, they fascinate, they repeat you profit. Popular prices. Liberal commission. Give phone number. Robert Powers, Sweetwater, Tennessee.

MEN or WOMEN
HEAVILIN HAIRSTYLISTS are urgently needed for nationwide free placement. High pay, no layoffs, short training, low cost. Train now, pay later.
HEAVILIN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
1716 W. 9th, Brinc Bldg.
Sedalia, Mo.

R. N.'s
Openings now avilable for both full time and part time registered nurses. Refresher orientation, with pay, will be provided if you have not worked recently. Modern pay scale and fringe benefits.
Contact
MISS FRANCES WARD,
Director of Nursing
Bothwell Hospital,
TA 6-8833, Sedalia

33—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN, age 20 to 30, with some experience or educational background in bookkeeping. Duties include office work, credit extension, collections, retail sales, and bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity for career with long established company. Interested parties should contact D. W. Garrison, Sherwin-Williams Company, 918 South Limit, Sedalia, Missouri.

OFFICE MANAGER
Local firm has opening for experienced office man who, also, has collection experience. If you are outstanding and interested in a good position, send your resume to Box 115, care Sedalia Democrat.

FISHERMAN
Side Line Worker, Make $25 to $50 up weekly, assisting distributor. Sell amazing New Patented Fly-Plug Kits. "Hottest" thing going. Guarantee.
For full information call
Tom Ware Tackle Co.
915 Crescent Drive, Sedalia, Mo.
TA 6-8664 today!

SALESMAN
We will train one man to earn $500 the first month with a raise each month the first year.
Must be enthusiastic, ambitious and have a desire to move up the management ladder.
If you have a serviceable car, willing to travel 4 days a week, between the ages of 18-40 and available for immediate employment, contact Mr. Dane E. Huxley, Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Tuesday, July 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. and Wednesday, July 31, from 10:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Expenses advanced while training.
IT WILL DO NOTHING
BUT MAKE YOU MONEY

HALLMARK CARDS BUILDING SECURITY
Position now available, for a man 40 to 50 years of age. Who is a High School graduate and in good health. Neat appearance necessary. Experience not required. Will consider retired service man. Good starting salary with opportunity for merit increases. Apply in person or write.
Mr. Pat Malone,
Personnel Department
Hallmark Cards, Inc.
25th and McGee Traffic Way
Kansas City, Mo.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT — National Organization needs high type subject for Insurance, personnel, credit and claim investigations to work Warrensburg, Missouri, area. Must be able to type, have car, at least high school graduate, college training preferred. Ages 22-28. Send resume to Main Post Office Box 795, Springfield, Missouri.

WAREHOUSE MAN, and truck driver, high school graduate, permanent job with established local firm. Write Box 114, care Democrat.

HAVE OPENING AUGUST FIRST for middle aged man for custodial work. Live in if desire. Write Box 113, Sedalia Democrat.

MAN WANTED, over 21, for drug clerk. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Al's Sundries, 104 West Main.

MARRIED MAN for steady farm work. Milton C. Mathew, Windsor, Missouri.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED
Age 25-45, to sell and collect an established insurance debit in Sedalia. Outside sales experience preferred. Guarantee Salary, during training period. Please give age, experience and education. Write Box 274, Boonville, Mo., American Life & Accident Insurance Co.

34—Help—Male and Female

MISSOURI STATE FAIR HELP WANTED — Griddle men, cooks, dishwashers, counter girls, 16 or over. Man and wife to work 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Mrs. Ken Williams, Post Office Box 306, Sedalia.

TEACHERS, exceptional earning opportunity for part time work in your own locality. For information write L. M. Roach, 7711 State Line Road, Kansas City 14, Missouri.

COUPLE TO CATER established private Country Club. Salary, plus food profits. Write Box 116, care Democrat-Capital, stating experience, address and phone number.

ONE WAITRESS, one waitress-cook, reliable, references. Apply in person. Italian Kitchen, 2915 East 12th.

OVER 21, man or woman. Liquor store clerk. Some nights. Write Box 118, Sedalia Democrat.

KITCHEN HELP wanted, steam table and fry cook. Apply in person, Pacific Cafe.

SALAD AND PANTRY WORKER
experienced preferred
Apply Mrs. Keim
Bothwell Hotel

Terrific Opportunity
MINNESOTA WOOLEN COMPANY
Opening up in the Sedalia area. Nationally advertised family clothing at saving prices sold direct to families. Full and part time sales people. Excellent three way pay. For details, write Minnesota Woolen Company, Duluth, Minnesota. Please give your phone number and address.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPING, TYPING or ironing wanted. My home. Experienced and reasonable. TA 6-6682.

BABY SITTING WANTED, experience. Can give references. TA 6-6417.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING, We specialize in your barn, two trucks, Carl Arnett, Jr. Green Ridge. 527-3448.

TREE TRIMMING, roof repair, lawn mowing, trash hauling, wrecking buildings. TA 6-8131.

HAY HAULING WANTED: Two trucks. TA 6-8647 or TA 6-0687.

HAY HAULING wanted with two trucks. TA 6-8689.

37-A—Situations Wanted Male and

WANTED: LEASE OR MANAGE — Good cafe or Drive-In, surrounding territory, by older couple, years experience. Contact F. Young, 502 East Jackson, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 647-3521.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE, one chair, only one in town of 500. 3 unit apartment building, 4 rooms new furniture, $10,500. Otterville, Missouri.

40—Money to Loan—Mortages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION: Operating credit for any farm expense. Summer office hours: 7:00 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio Field office in Warsaw.

NEW LOAN SERVICE
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

24-MONTH PLAN		30-MONTH PLAN	
You Get	Mo. Pmt.	You Get	Mo. Pmt.
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$1020.33	$44.00
461.38	25.00	1335.95	56.00
967.70	50.00	1655.32	68.00
1485.54	74.00	2084.01	84.00

Above payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.
DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male and Female

U.S. Civil Service Tests!
Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE Information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 66, care Sedalia Democrat-Capital

45—Private Instruction

GUITAR - MANDOLIN
BANJO - ACCORDION
LESSONS
Enjoy your summer vacation with music.
Air Conditioned Studio
Rental Instruments Available
Instructor, Ruth Bockelman
Asst. Instructor, David Turner
SHAW MUSIC STUDIOS
702½ South Ohio TA 6-0684

ATTENTION MOTHERS
BRING YOUR BABIES AND CHILDREN TO
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
SIXTH and OHIO
DIAL TA 6-2210
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your Money Back



6 DAYS ONLY
Monday, July 29 thru Saturday, Aug. 3

A BIG 11X14 TAPESTRY
PICTURE - BUST VIGNETTE - SUITABLE FOR FRAMING PLUS
FREE
Your childs portrait on a 1963 desk calender, from same pose.
You select from 6 permament photographs.
Taken on finest Eastman film.
99¢
PLUS 50¢ FOR WRAPPING, HANDLING & INSURANCE.
Let our skilled photographers capture the charm of your childs personality. . . . . yours to cherish forever.
Limit one per child, two per family, ages 5 weeks to 12 years old. Children group pictures taken at 99¢ per child.
STUDIO HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY—9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Homes For Sale Close To Schools Will Be Found Here In Want Ads.

Dial TA 6-1000 Monday To Place Your Want Ad. Ord er Six Times and Save.

SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP — CHALLENGE — By FRANK O'NEAL



MORTY MEEKLE — ONE AT A TIME — By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — SHERLOCK — By MERRILL BLOESSER



BEN CASEY — TOMMY EXPLAINS — By NEAL ADAMS



PRISCILLA'S POP — THE SURE THING — By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY — EASY TRAIL TO FOLLOW — By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY — ANCIENT MURDER — By LESLIE TURNER



VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BIRD DOGS, pointer pups, registered and from champion stock. After 3 p. m. phone LO 3-3222, or see at 611 Hillcrest Drive, Knob Noster, Mo.

PUPPIES, small type, lovable pets. Half Chihuahua. See to appreciate. Phone Lincoln 547-3551, Jennie Perry.

AKC REGISTERED PEKINGESE, all colors. Reasonable stud service. Roy Neil, Ionia, Missouri. Phone 3406.

POODLE PUPS, $15 down, $18 month. White Toy, and all color miniatures. Franzette Poodles, TA 6-6279.

BEAGLE PUPS, registered, 13 inches, blanket back. Bob Scott, 1510 So. Grand. Phone TA 6-3980.

BEAGLE PUPS, two, A.K.C. registered. W. A. Hayes, 418 West 20th. TA 6-5513.

2 TERRIER PUPS for sale. Make nice children's pets. Phone TA 6-8093.

SQUIRREL MONKEY, a nice pet, 9 months old, $25. TA 6-6668.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable, yearling heifers, cows with calves. Hampshire bucks, Suffolk, Corriedale. Three Hampshire boars. Eddie Schwartz, TA 6-7119.

14 YOUNG HOLSTEIN COWS, extra good, fresh and springers. Call Roy Shoemaker, Climax Springs, Missouri.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS of import breeding. Charles E. Snow and Son. TA 6-3188.

1 SHETLAND MARE, matching saddle and bridle, $165. TA 6-3781.

18 DUROC SHOATS for sale. Phone TA 6-3270.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING. Sedalia area Raymond Lane, phone TA 6-7463. Smithton area, Henry Eckles, phone TA 6-8287.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR — apartment size gas range, couch, chair, two end tables, coffee table. TA 6-3202.

ONE TON HOT POINT air-conditioner, working perfectly, lounge chair, like new, Sunbeam percolator. TA 6-6614.

PHOTO BOOTH (Mug Joint) complete, ready to use. For carnivals and fairs. TA 6-5825.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER less than year old, good condition. TA 6-6012.

FOR SALE PIPE

½ inch to 8 inches.
New and used angles, Channels, I-beams, Plate, Car-Iron, tanks for culverts, trash barrels & clothes line poles.

Katzinger Salvage
Main and Mill

E. & M. BARGAINS
SPECIALS
734 EAST 5th

Electric Mixer, regular $39.95, now priced $12.50.
One man chain saw, $59.95, good.
Guitars $10 and up.
First quality house paint, inside or outside white, $3.99 gallon.
Gallon jugs $1. Records 45 rpm, 10 for $1.
Gas ranges $18 and up.
Kitchen Set (Chrome) $18.50.
18 Century Desk $35. Lot of chairs, beds, divans, picture frames, rugs, linoleums, clothes, dishes, etc.

52—Boats and Accessories

14 FOOT RICHLINE BOAT with 12-horsepower Wizard motor, Mastercraft trailer. 1903 Liberty Park.

3 NEW EVINRUDE MOTORS
10 H.P. List Price $350.
28 H.P. List Price $473.
on display at
WHITE BRANCH CAFE
Warsaw, Mo.
Place seal bids. Motors go to the highest bidder.
Bids must be in by midnight August 15th.
M. C. Walters

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. F. H. Rush. TA 6-7032 after 5.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

54—Business & Office Equipment

Custom Ventilated AWNINGS
Phone TA 6-0350
LOONEY - BLOESS LUMBER CO.
400 East Main, for free estimates.

55A—Farm Equipment

2 USED NEW HOLLAND Forage Harvesters, models 610 and 614. Good new 66 N. H. baler with motor and Allis Chalmers roll baler. Good used two row Ford Picker, better buy early. Massey Harris self propelled corn picker. Used plows, 2, 3, and 4 bottom. New Saint Jo automatic bale loader, bargain, both round and square bales. Stevenson Tractor Co., Main and Lamine.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

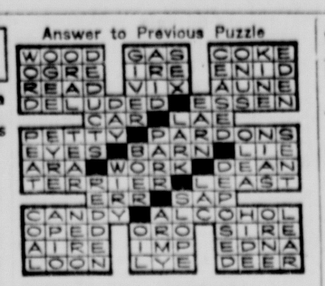
SPECIAL
Watermelons, 59c ea.
4c lb. cold
TOMATOES
2 qt. basket 69c
½ peck basket 79c
Peck basket 98c
PEACHES
2 qt. basket 59c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
Grade A Small ..... 5 doz. $1.00
Grade A, Extra Large ..... doz. 39c
Assorted Fresh Vegetables and Fruits
Open Sunday — We Deliver
Thurman's Fruit Mkt.
AND GROCERIES
302 East 16th TA 6-2950

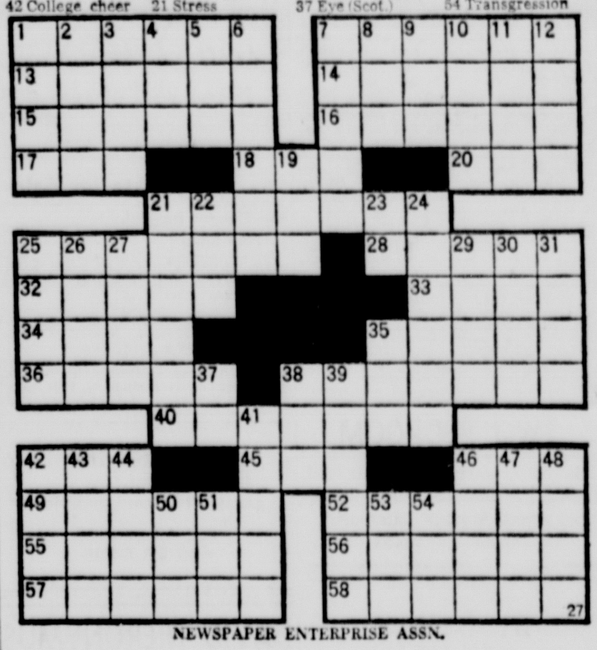
Biblical Talk

ACROSS
1 Mountain where Noah landed
7 —— of Eden
13 Zealous condition
14 Withdraw
15 Unclosed
16 Amphitheaters
17 —— of Galilee
18 Daniel's —— of lions
20 Worm
21 Warned
25 Divine
28 Hebrew lawgiver
32 Upright
33 American cartoonist
34 Greater quantity
35 Duck
36 Silly
38 Baseball pitcher
40 Frights
42 College cheer
45 Organ of vision
46 Poem
49 Musical dramas
52 Nurse
55 Occupant
56 Joins
57 Value
58 Feminine appellation

DOWN
1 Book of Bible
2 Lariat, for instance
3 Scope
4 Operated
5 Brew
6 Scatterer
7 Cede
8 Air (Comb. form)
9 Route (ab.)
10 Sup
11 Ages
12 Promontory
19 Sea eagle
21 Stress
22 Permit
23 Printer's measure
24 Givers
25 Half (prefix)
26 Press
27 Curds of whey
29 First king of Israel
30 Essential being
31 One who (suffix)
35 Courtesy title
37 Eye (Scot.)
38 Attempt
39 Wretched
41 Pauses
42 Hurdy-gurdy
43 Primates
44 Poultry
46 Masculine name
47 Forest creature
48 Gaelic
50 Scottish sailyard
51 Reply (ab.)
53 Individual
54 Transgression

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

57—Good Things to Eat

PEACHES FOR SALE — Wilkerson's Peach Orchard. 10 miles east of Boonville on Old Highway 40.

SLICING TOMATOES. Come between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. 125 East Walnut.

59 Household Goods

USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS! Frigidaire 10 cubic foot refrigerator, $20; Philco 10 cubic foot refrigerator, $60; MW 10 cubic foot refrigerator $35. (2) Kelvinator automatic washers, each $60. Hotpoint automatic washer, $45. Easy budgets tearms. B. F. Goodrich, 218 South Osage.

1963 NORGE ELECTRIC DRYER — Take over payments of $1.75 weekly. See at Security Loan and Investment, 116 Franklin, Clinton, Missouri.

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing. South Prospect Second Hand Store. Inquire 1515 South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237.

17 INCH PORTABLE Motorola television. Like new. Call TA 6-3930 daytime or TA 6-4096 after 5.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (Continued)

USED APPLIANCES
Washers, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions.
$5 Down, $1 Weekly.
BURKHOLDER'S
118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
2-Piece Living Room Suites From $19.95
Occasional Chairs, From $4.95
3 Piece Bedroom Suites From $39.95
Dinette Sets From $14.95
People's Furniture Store
113 West Main TA 6-2329

APARTMENT REFRIGERATOR, apartment gas range, automatic washer, dryer, wringer washer, divan, matching chair, bed. TA 6-7331.

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures. 112 East Main.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store. 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT deep freeze, 19 cubic feet, 5 years old. $150. Phone TA 6-5918.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Hide-A-Bed, Beige $59.95
3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Rockers ..... From $9.95
Full Size Metal Bed Springs, $6.50
Gas Ranges ..... From $39.95
Sofas ..... From $9.95
REFRIGERATORS, good running condition. Priced to sell.
ALSO OTHER USED FURNITURE TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

USED SPINET, like new. Several good uprights. Reconditioned. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

$20 DELIVERS
A NEW PIANO
For Details See
SHAW MUSIC COMPANY
702 South Ohio Sedalia

JULY SPECIAL
Save $318.00 on a new Baldwin French Provincial Acrasonic spinet piano in cherry wood.
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 West 5th

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY: bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company. TA 6-2474.

16 FOOT stock and grain truck bed wanted. Also International pickup for sale. TA 6-6709.

66A—Wanted

WANTED: 1 WHEEL TRAILER — 827-3563 after 7 p. m. Victor Ward, Green Ridge.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Room without Board

ONE COOL SLEEPING ROOM, one or two men preferred. 618 West Fourth.

COOL, sleeping room for working man. 319 West Sixth.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

MODERN TRAILER SPACES for rent. Ask about our lease plan. Syracuse Trailer Court. Day phone AX 8-3311. Night phone AX 8-3481.

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Who Can Do It?

Automotive

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd. Dial TA 7-0708

COOPER TIRES
VACATION SPECIALS
Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
218 East 2nd Dial TA 6-0460

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th. & Kentucky TA 6-8282

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Quality First — Service Always
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

AA AUTO SERVICE
We'll service your car from Tune-Ups to Engine Overhauls, Body Work, Painting, Lubrication, Popular Motor Oils — Fina Gas. Main and Lamine. TA 6-6668

Cleaning Service

RUGS CLEANED
Canvas and Aluminum Awnings Made to Order
UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Carl's Awning Co.
216 South Lamine TA 6-0295

Construction:

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON, TA 6-7349

Garages

JARVIS BODY SHOP AND GARAGE
1523 S. Vermont TA 6-4417
See Dan For Free Estimates

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 713 W Main

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
500 West 2nd TA 6-6200

Sheet Metal Works
Contracting, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call us for service.
SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

REINHART & WELCH
COMPLETE STORE FIXTURES
Trane and Delco Air Conditioning and Heating. Sheet Metal Work of all types.
Heating & Air-Conditioning:
TA 6-3456 — South 65 Highway

GREG WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Moving, Trucking, Storage

EAKINS TRANSFER
801 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES?
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0149

Plumbing & Heating

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Youngstown Kitchens.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Service on All Makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Repairing and Refinishing

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS!
"Don't get a bucket
Get POTTS"
Your bonded built-up roofer.
For inspection & Estimate
420 West 16th. TA 6-0396
Sedalia

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
REPAIRING, RECAPPING, VULCANIZING
OWEN General Tire Co.
701 South Ohio Dial TA 6-7111

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, and sleeping room for working men, private entrance, utilities paid, TA 6-8815.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT private bath, built-ins, clothes closets, utilities paid, couple preferred. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator, reasonable. 720 N. Grand, TA 6-1036.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Upstairs, completely private. Inquire: 905 South Moniteau. TA 6-2621.

DOWNSTAIRS, UNFURNISHED, 5 ROOMS and bath. TA 6-3636 before 5 p. m. or TA 6-2914 after 5 p. m.

TWO ROOM, unfurnished, upstairs apartment. New, East. Adults, references. TA 6-8878, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance, water and heat furnished. TA 6-5585.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms, large kitchen, bath, basement, garage. TA 6-2161.

TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished apartments, private bath, utilities paid. 122 South Quincy.

KITCHENETTE three or four room apartment, furnished. No pets. 409 East 5th.

FIRST FLOOR, MODERN, 3 room apartment, furnished, see at 1008 South Ohio.

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, upstairs. West. Phone TA 6-8874.

ONE AND TWO ROOM apartments. 106½ South Ohio.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
With 2 & 3 Bedrooms
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST MENT CO
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

75—Business Places for Rent

LEASE OR RENT all or part, area 60 feet by 60 feet, for storage or shop and office. In modern brick and concrete building. Available August 1. TA 6-4546.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Building with living quarters, garage. Reasonable. TA 6-8978.

75A—Business Places for Lease

SERVICE STATION for lease at Otterville, Missouri. Call TA 6-1300 or TA 6-9046.

77—Houses for Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, basement, fenced yard. 521 West 7th and 411 East 5th. Inquire 1206 West 6th.

TWO BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED—modern, basement, garage $65. Immediate possession. 1421 South Prospect. TA 7-0587.

3 BEDROOMS furnished, modern antenna, washing facilities, hardwood floors, full basement, nice yard. TA 6-2328.

NICE 6 ROOM modern house for rent. Available August 1. Inquire 2001 East 6th. TA 6-0419 after 5:30 p. m.

3 ROOM, small, furnished, modern house. Newly decorated. Available: August 1. 904½ South Arlington.

LARGE 6 ROOM HOUSE, basement, fenced yard, west, close town, school. Inquire 1206 West 6th.

3 BEDROOM RANCH type home, unfurnished. Available August 15. Located in LaMonte. DI 7-5455.

4 ROOM, modern, unfurnished, adults, no pets. 1202 South Lafayette. Apply 422 East 12th.

5 ROOM furnished modern home. At 614 East Broadway. Immediate possession. By Owner.

3 ROOM MODERN, furnished, located at 512 South Engineer. Inquire at 100 East 19th.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, modern, basement, garage, no pets. 520 West 2nd. TA 6-8003.

MODERN 2 ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, utilities paid, adults. 1102 East 9th.

FURNISHED 5 room house, 1015 South Ohio, Call: Smithton, 816-343-5583.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, adults only, no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

SMALL HOUSE, MODERN, unfurnished, Pfeiffer's Nursery.

5 ROOM HOUSE unfurnished, 919 West 5th.

Crowded for Room?
4 bedroom home, 2 baths, gas, excellent location.
906 WEST BROADWAY
TA 6-7337 or after 6 TA 7-0756

XI—Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BY OWNER, 24 acre farm adjoining city, modern 4 bedroom house, new gas furnace, TA 6-7447.

120 ACRES
6 room modern bungalow, barn, other out-buildings, approx. 70 acres tillable. Blacktop road, all routes, $125. per acre.
ARON SMITH, Realtor
TA 6-1106

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us.
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

84—Houses for Sale

WILL GIVE MY EQUITY — Three bedroom Southwest, large shaded yard, many cabinets, large closets, disposal, utility room, good deal on newly installed air-conditioners, TA 6-7266 evenings, weekends.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT
Big living-dining room, tile bath, roomy closets, family room, garage in basement. Large kitchen, plenty eating space; birch cabinets, garbage disposal, forced air heat, insulated, large landscaped lot, patio. Priced for quick sale. $91.50 a month, small down payment. FHA plan. Close to school, new Centennial Park. Trades considered.
TOM E. WARE
OWNER
TA 6-8664

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, dining room, built-in electric range-oven, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, attached garage, immediate possession. TA 6-1902.

HOUSE AND ACREAGE in Otterville for trade. 1957 Ford station-wagon, perfect condition. Sell or trade for Chevrolet car. Pilot Grove, Vernon: 834-4-5233.

BY OWNER $112 monthly income property. Four rooms for owner. Close to school, churches. Basement, garage, fenced yard, reasnable price. TA 6-6877.

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM at 9th and Park, forced-air heat, birch cabinets. FHA if desired. Will trade for older home or acreage. Call: TA 6-5161.

FOR SALE: LOVELY THREE bedroom home; garage, two recreation rooms, corner lot, very reasonable. LOgan 3-2093, Knob Noster.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, attached garage, built-in kitchen, storm windows, Southwest Village, Assume loan. LOgan 3-3741.

7 ROOM HOUSE, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, part basement, double garage, large lot. 1318 South Warren. TA 6-5789.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom modern house for sale. Close to school and church. Located at 408 South Engineer.

FOR SALE PROPERTY, 121 East 16th. By heirs. Robert F. Bruce, 8749 Rankin, Brentwood, Missouri. 63144.

6 ROOM HOUSE corner lot, basement, in Smithton. Equity and assume loan. Phone Smithton 343-5525.

5 ROOMS, BATH, utility room, basement, $4,250 513 South Engineer. TA 7-0171. Inquire 1500 East Fifth.

TWO BEDROOM, modern. Extra rental house. Cash or pay equity. Assume loan. 318 West 16th.

TWO BEDROOM
Tile bath, garage. 8 years old, built by owner, excellent condition. Sweet Springs, Missouri.
Phone TA 7-0093

BY OWNER
3 Bedroom, Modern Home.
Excellent condition.
2502 MARGARET

INCOME PROPERTY
414 WILKERSON
Sacrificed. Good condition, hardwood floors, aluminum siding, gas furnace, built-ins, double garage, level yard, fruit, good neighborhood, near town. Two units now rented or can be arranged for one family home. Please do not disturb tenants.
If interested write or call for appointment.
B. HOYT
721 East Spring, Boonville, Mo.
Phone TU 2-5373

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4TH • SINCE 1880
E. H. McLaughlin TA 6-3540
Dorothy England TA 6-8079
James C. Keck, Realtor

6 rms, extra lot, E. Howard, $500 down.
N. Grand, 5 rms, good condition, $6500.
512 East 3rd, commercial or income property. Priced to sell.
419 S. Park, 3 bdrm home, 1½ baths.
So. Grand, 2 bdrm home, ¾ acre of ground.
Suburban building lots, West, priced reasonable.
LOANS made on CITY PROPERTY & FARMS

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Salesmen:
Leo L. Morris, Res TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res TA 6-1730
John E. Bohon, Res TA 7-0347

901 South Harrison,
5 rooms, modern, $5,250.
1005 South Vermont,
5 rooms, basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors, large lot, paved street, $6,950.
1620 West 14th,
6 rooms, basement, immediate possession. Good terms.
Near new 3 bedroom
home, brick, near Heber Hunt School.
3 Bedroom brick,
Southwest Village, 2 baths, family room, double garage.
1117 West 16th Street,
nice 6 room bungalow, full basement, close to Horace Mann School.

Plaza Realty
1501 SOUTH LIMIT
Richard Flippin, Realtor
TA 6-0560
Viola Waller, TA 6-2064
Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

2 BEDROOM RANCH, family room, utility room, nice yard, good location, $9,500.
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, attached double garage, storms, fenced yard, South, $12,500.
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, full basement, built-in stove and oven, attached garage, $14,700.
4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, full basement, South, $17,000.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, dining room, large kitchen, built-in stove, storms, full basement, attached garage, good location, $18,750.
2 BEDROOM, bath, new siding, and new hardwood floors, storms, close to town, $7,500.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"That kind of rain dance is more likely to bring on a twister!"

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

FOR LEASE OR SALE, small house, 207 North Mill, business or home. TA 6-9999 after 6 p. m.

3 BEDROOM large living room. Full basement, close to school. Can assume loan. TA 7-1075.

4½ ACRES at Clifton City, 4 room modern house, stocked fish pond. Call TA 6-8186.

623 EAST 16th
2 bedrooms, modern home, garage, car port, built-ins.
See Afternoons.
Call TA 6-4116

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
612 So. Ohio TA 6-0093
DALE BREDWELL, TA 6-6470
ALMARIE HORTTOR, TA 7-0334

1. ATTRACTIVE NEW TYPE 2 bedroom and garage, large, shady, landscaped lot, aluminum storm windows and doors. New wrought iron front porch. Only $9,000. Small down and easy terms.

2. $1000 DOWN buys 3 bedroom close to town, full basement, kitchen breakfast room, dining room and double living room. West location. Full price $7950.

3. SOUTHWEST 3 bedroom and garage, new birch kitchen and disposal. 1 acre of ground. Only $8500, Easy terms.

4. SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, aluminum storm windows and storm doors, carpeted living room and dining area, electric kitchen and disposal, tile bath. $600 down. Full price only $15,750.

5. NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, with stone trim, carpeted, oven, range and hood, corner lot, in DeJarnette Addition. This is a bargain today — for only $14,950. Easy terms can be arranged.

6. SUBURBAN, 3 acres, new 3 bedroom and double garage. Only 3 miles from Sedalia. $11,900. Easy terms.

7. SUBURBAN, 6 acres, nice building site. 3 miles from Sedalia. $2000.

8. HAVE PROSPECTS for near new 4 bedroom homes, or 3 bedroom and den.

LIST WITH US.
OUR ONLY BUSINESS IS REAL ESTATE.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

2 BEDROOM HOME, utility room, large attached garage, aluminum storms, 2 lots, 3 blocks to Jefferson School, $7,500. TA 6-4222.

THREE BEDROOM basement, modern. TA 6-4830.

BY OWNER
MODERN 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, Large kitchen, full basement, double garage, carport, large shady yard, corner lot.
518 EAST 12th

SPECIAL
New 3 bedroom home, carport, corner lot, located:
401 East 19th
$10,750.
Small down payment or will finance down payment for responsible party.
Furnell Constr. Co.
621 West 16th TA 6-0888

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
Town & Country Realty Bldg., South 65 Highway at 11th, Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson DI 7-5598
See Us For Your Loans
OUR NEW LOCATION
11th Street and South 65 Highway

FARMS
487 ACRES, well improved, $68,000.
200 ACRES, Blackwater bottom, $20,000.
320 ACRES, South of Sedalia, $38,000.
164 ACRES, modern improvements, $37,500.
400 ACRES, improved, $1800. soil payments, $32,500.
80 ACRES, fenced, modern, Green Ridge, $10,000.
120 ACRES, Improved, Southwest Pettis County, $18,000.
172 ACRES, Stock and Grain farm, $47,200.
343 ACRES, New 3 bedroom, stock farm, $27,500.
178 ACRES, good improvements, close, $42,000.
152 ACRES, Hughesville, $34,000.
120 ACRES, Smithton, $17,500.
90 ACRES, Clifton City, $4,500.
80 ACRES, improved, $12,600.

LET US SELL YOUR FARM—WE HAVE THE BUYERS WAITING.
SEE US FOR YOUR FARM LOANS

NEWMAN REALTY & INSURANCE
Real Estate & Insurance Office—1901 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.)
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER
PHONE TA 6-7832

3 BEDROOM, birch cabinets, attached garage, fenced back yard, plenty of shade.
4 ROOMS and bath, 2 lots at only $6,500.
2 BEDROOM, corner lot, GOOD LOCATION, priced for quick sale.
BUSINESS BUILDING, 30x70, also 5 room house on 5 lots for exp.
5 ACRES, new 3 bedroom, full basement.
120 ACRES, well improved.
Call us for your Real Estate needs, both large and small.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2 'Til 4 P.M.
2211 WEST FIFTH
Very attractive, near new 3 bedroom, brick home, with attached garage, garbage disposal, tile bath patio with extra storage, chain link fence, aluminum storm windows and storm doors, nice level landscaped lot with plenty of shade. Vacant and quick possession can be given. Full selling price only $14,500.
Shown by Almarie Horttor, TA 7-0334
DAVID HIERONYMUS, REAL ESTATE
612 South Ohio TA 6-0093
Salesman—Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470.
Saleslady—Almarie Horttor, TA 7-0334.

Nearing Completion, Lovely Brick for Home & Family Operated Profession or Business, Will Finish to Suit Purchasers
It has 3 well arranged bedrooms, full basement, garage, 2 baths; space for 2 more rooms, large living-dining room, plenty closet storage; large kitchen-dining area; beautiful birch cabinets; garbage disposal; 220 electric current; forced air heat; fully insulated; large lot, room for extra garage. Close to Heber Hunt school and West Sedalia's shopping center. Could finish to suit purchaser within three weeks. For less than $20,000. Cash or terms.
TOM E. WARE, OWNER
Sedalia Builder Since 1935 TA 6-8664

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

TIRED OF CHAUFFERING? Move to 709 West 7th Street. Close to all schools, and downtown. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, new kitchen, large patio. Open house by owner Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

NEW RATES
5¾%
We are now in a position to make Conventional Real Estate Loans, for those who qualify, at a low rate of 5¾% for a 20 year term. No delay! See us first!
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

Own Your Own Home
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, block and half from Ohio, arranged in one room furnished efficiency apartments, 3 rooms unfurnished for living quarters. Over $300 a month income. Can be bought for reasonable price. $3000 down, balance like rent.
4 Room modern house in Green Ridge, garage, lot 150'x150', priced at $5,000.
2 Story home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, walking distance of town, patio, and basement.
5 Room house, extra large kitchen, close in, can be bought for $5,000.
3 BEDROOM HOMES, good locations.
40 Acres, 9 miles from Sedalia.
80 Acres, modern home, close to Lake.
Kennie Miller, Realtor
108 East 5th TA 6-2586
Res. TA 6-3153
Ben Carson, TA 7-0611
John Stockard, TA 6-4446

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor, TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387
HOMES
2201 SOUTH MISSOURI, near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, 1½ tile baths, built-in stove, garbage disposal, beautiful birch cabinets, combination storms, large corner lot, owner has left state. Must sell, will finance.
TWO, NEW 3 BEDROOM, brick trim, attached garage, combination storms, tile baths, will trade for car or mobile home.
SUBURBAN; new 3 bedroom, brick trim, attached garage, full basement, family room, storm shelter, combination storms, 5 acres of ground, reduced for quick sale.
SUBURBAN: Near new 3 bedroom, brick trim, attached garage, dining area, wall-to-wall carpets throughout, basement, combination storms, 125 foot x 300 foot lot. South Highway 65.
3 BEDROOM, BRICK TRIM, double car attached garage, dining area, combination storms, 1½ baths, nothing down, West.
WE HAVE A MOST COMPLETE LISTING OF HOMES, APARTMENTS, FARMS, AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. If you are about to buy, sell or trade, we would appreciate the opportunity to discuss your Real Estate needs with you.



GRACE HUME, REALTOR
1505 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-6768
Saleslady
KAY GUNTER, TA 6-2083
HOMES - FARMS - COMMERCIAL
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
2 BEDROOM RANCH, plenty closets, new paneled den (could be a 3rd bedroom), patio, this property has 2 large lovely lots, 1105 South Ware Ave.
3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 baths, 2507 Southwest Blvd. Only $16,500.
ATTRACTIVE TRI-LEVEL in Thompson Hills, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled rec-room, $21,500.
2 LARGE BEDROOMS, tile bath, lovely yard, Southwest, $12,500.
INCOME PROPERTY, 4 blocks from town, 9 room apartment, basement, new garage, $12,500.
I HAVE SEVERAL NICE SUBURBAN HOMES at the edge of town, 4½ acres, 7 acres, 10 acres, 24 acres, and 30 acres.
NEED SUBURBAN PROPERTY, FARMS and TOWN LISTINGS. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND APPRAISALS

Y and L Real Estate
BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
PHONE **TA 6-2224** DAY OR NIGHT
616 So. Ohio
3 BEDROOM — West Third near Liberty Park, basement, sun porch, patio, recently redecorated, $10,500.
3 BEDROOM — near Liberty Park, dining room, glassed in porch, large attached garage with room for workshop or storage, large lot with patio, $14,800.
4 BEDROOM — older home in good condition, fireplace, dining room, basement, 1½ baths, double garage, new roof and paint, $13,000.
COLONIAL STYLE SUBURBAN PROPERTY — one acre lot, 4 bedroom, dining room, 1½ baths, built-in appliances, plastered walls, price reduced for quick sale, call today.
THOMPSON HILLS — 3 bedroom tri-level, dining room, entrance hall, family room with fireplace, built-in appliances, 3 baths, $21,500.
WEST BROADWAY — lovely home for family living, large lot 150 by 180. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, dining room, new wall-to-wall carpeting, built in kitchen, basement, double garage, $27,500.
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT in Southwest Village, adjoining golf course, $3,500.
BUILDING LOT — 900 block West 11th, $1,100.

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio, TA 6-6800
Salesmen: Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740
J. H. Marr TA 6-1485
Allen Cavaness TA 6-1682
EXTRA NICE, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, large living rm. wall-to-wall carpets, firepiace, family room, separate dining room, breakfast room, nice kitchen, full basement, finished rec. room furnished, central air-conditioning, 2 car garage, large lot, extra good West location. $37,500. 10% down, balance 25 years.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, nice cabinets, utility room, $10,500.
NICE 5 ROOM MODERN (2 or 3 bedroom), nice large kitchen, nice cabinets, full bsmt., large 2-car garage, near High School, $11,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, dining room, attached garage, West, $12,600.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large kitchen, utility room, attached garage, West, $13,000.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, extra large living room, large kitchen, built-in stove and oven, large utility room, ceramic tile bath, attached garage, patio, chain link fence, West, $16,325.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large living room, fireplace, Youngstown kitchen, dining area, utility room, full basement, large finished rec. room, immediate possession, West, $17,750.
7 ROOMS (4 bedrooms), 2 story, 5 rooms and full bath down, 2 rooms and ½ bath up, basement, close-in, $9,000.
NICE 2 bedrooms, new hardwood floors, low ceilings, new Birch cabinets, utility room, combination storms and screens, 2 lots, immediate possession, East, $9500.

XI—Real Estate for Sale
(Continued)

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake

HOUSE BOAT
40 Foot, Air-Conditioned for sale. Cheap. Must sell.
Call BILL MORRISON
Gravois Boat Dock, FR 2-6811
Gravois Mills, Mo.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE
Large screened in porch, private deep well water system, on Lake of Ozarks.
TA 6-0622 or TA 7-0681

"YOU CAN'T BEAT IT"
$10.00 down. $10.00 per month. No Interest. S&H Green Stamps. Buys you a wonderful Homesite in HURRICANE DECK SUBDIVISION NO. 3. Ask how you may get your lot FREE. Good view. Lake Easements. Close to Shopping Center. See J. WAGNER or BILL SANDERS at Tandy Home Office, Highway 5, Lake Road 35.
HURRICANE DECK SUBDIVISION NO. 3—Sunrise Beach, Mo.

WATERFRONT AND 2ND TIER LOTS
ON LAKE OF OZARKS
10% down. Plenty of shade, gentle slopes, good roads, water system. 36 miles from Sedalia. One new cabin For Sale.
Follow 65 Highway 1 mile south Lincoln, then follow H Highway (blacktop).
HERB'S BEACH
LINCOLN, MISSOURI
Phone Cole Camp 668-4996

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

SUBURBAN HOME, 2 bedrooms, modern, ranch style, garage, chicken house, lake, 7½ acres, 3 miles South 65. TA 6-3418.

XII—Auctions-Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION
WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Oma Hunt, Marion C. Hall and Jennie F. Hall, owners of the following described property:
Lot 11 and the North half of Lot 12 of Block 4 of the Martha E. Martin and Sarah E. Cotton 3rd addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.
requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-3 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance 4479; said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, August 2, 1963, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of July, 1963.
THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By VIRGIL HERRICK, Chairman.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By L. L. STUDER, Mayor.
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk.
15x — 7-15 through 7-31

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION
WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Claude L. Boul and Kathryn Boul, owners of the following described property:
Five acres off the South side of a ten-acre tract, beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northeast One Quarter of the Southeast One Quarter of Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 21, West of the 5th Principal Meridian, running thence West 30 rods, thence South 53 1-3 rods thence East 30 rods, thence North to the place of beginning, except 25 feet off the West side thereof used for street purposes and 25 feet off the East side thereof used for right of way purposes, otherwise known as Lot Number 2 in Young's Subdivision of the East 30 acres of said Quarter of Section Number 9, Township 45, Range 21, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri.
requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, August 2, 1963, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of July, 1963.
THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By VIRGIL HERRICK, Chairman.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By L. L. Studer, Mayor.
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk.
15x — 7-15 through 7-31

AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry Ondracek
All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT—Cole Camp
Home 668-3113
Business 668-4514

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell the following at public auction at 2507 West Wing Avenue in Southwest Village, Sedalia, Mo., on
FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 2, at 9:30 A.M.

Mahogany radio and record player combination, nice
Dining table, 6 chairs and buffet
walnut veneer, very good
1 Chrome breakfast set, 4 chairs
1 Formica top breakfast set, 4 chairs
1 Electric range, drop-in top
1 Wing chair
Several nice end tables
Lawn chairs—1 porch rug
Set of fireplace irons
Some throw rugs
1 Wardrobe bag
Some luggage
Sunbeam mixer
1 Electric blender
Cambridge Rosepoint crystal sherbets and goblets
3 Table lamps—1 mirror
Some bamboo fencing—Some cement
Some curtains, several pictures
China, dishes, cooking utensils and other small articles.

Terms: Cash—Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.
MRS. JOHN E. SNODGRASS
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer Betty Greene, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Due to the death of Mrs. Opal D. Ellison, the following will be sold at public auction at 112½ West 7th Street, Sedalia, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, at 9:30 A.M.

G.E. Television, god condition
MW Electric stove, deep well, extra good
1 Apartment size gas stove
Breakfast table and 4 chairs
1 Kelvinator refrigerator
Dining table and 4 chairs
1 Buffet
1 Linen chest
Table model radio
1 Eight day clock
2 Beds, springs and mattresses
2-pc. living room suite
Day bed with mattress
Singer sewing machine
Bookcase—2 chests
1 Desk 2 large mirrors
4 rocking chairs
1 Occasional chair
Platform rocker
Floor lamps—End tables and card tables
1 Large mirror, old
1 desk, old
2 folding lawn chairs
Electric fan—Clothes hamper
2 Chests of drawers
1 Library table
1 Eureka sweeper
Lots of dishes, cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash—Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.
MRS. OPAL D. ELLISON ESTATE
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer Betty Greene, Clerk

CENTRAL MISSOURI SALES CO.
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
South 65 Hiway—one mile south of Country Club—Sedalia, Mo.
Bonded and Supervised by Federal Government for your protection. We have Out-of-State buyers.
MONDAY AUCTION
MONDAY, JULY 29th
Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 p.m.
In addition to our regular run we offer:
125—450 to 500 lbs. Herefords and Black Steer Yearlings
20—White faced Steers and Heifers.
90—Mixed Yearling
1—Group Light Weight Holstein Steers
Numerous smaller consignments of good Country Cattle.
Call in early consignments—TA 6-4471
COME TO BUY . . . COME TO SELL

**AUTO LOANS AUTO LOANS AUTO LOANS

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY
REAL ESTATE
General Farm Sales
Livestock
Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense
J. W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 7-0640
Sedalia, Mo.

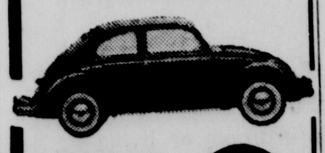
For Top Dollar Let Me Holler
AUCTIONEER
WILMONT COULTER
General Farm Sales—Real Estate—Furniture
GET YOUR DATES EARLY as I sell often
Call at my expense
TA 6-2891
Sedalia Mo.

TOM MILLER
AUCTIONEER
Farm, Furniture and Livestock Sales
Call at my expense
Phone TA 6-5949 or TA 6-3603

TOM CHAMBERLIN
AUCTIONEER
I Manage and Conduct
All Types of Sales.
No obligation for Information or Estimates
Call at my expense
Phone 568-3301
Route 1, Houstonia, Mo.

Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
OLEN E. DOWNS
Auctioneer
Call at my Expense
Get Your Dates Early as I Sell Often!
Dial TA 6-2275 Sedalia, Mo

AUCTION SALE
If you need a qualified Auctioneer for any type of Sale — Call Collect
Col. Homan R. Williams
Col. E. H. Fowler
Phones 366-4628 366-4633 36-4824
OTTERVILLE, MO.

1960 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR
4 door Hardtop, power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, dark blue. This beauty has only 28,000 miles and a quiet 6 cylinder engine.
Only $1495
1960 COMET
2 Door Sedan with radio, heater. Another low mileage one owner car. Very clean, dark green finish.
Only $1095
1959
VOLKSWAGEN
SEDAN
Light tan with radio and heater. A really good buy at
$895
1962
VOLKSWAGEN
SEDAN
White with red interior and white tires. All serviced and ready to go for only
$1545
1961 VOLKS.
DELUXE
MICROBUS
Only 26,000 miles. Sold new and serviced by us. Completely serviced and ready for that trip.
Only $1695
1957 PLYMOUTH
2 Door, Radio, heater automatic transmission, V-8 engine. All white in color.
Only $495
VOLKSWAGEN

PRUITT
Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400
620 W. Main
AUTHORIZED DEALER

CITY OF SEDALIA MISSOURI

Semi-Annual Statement of Receipts and Disbursements For the Six (6) Months Period Ending June 30, 1963

Bank Balance as of January 1, 1963		
General Account	$131,751.20	
Funded Account—Cash and Securities	657,522.47	$ 789,273.67
RECEIPTS		
Back Taxes		
Real Estate	$ 12,401.67	
Personal	11,443.94	
Ad Valorem	587.53	
Penalties	1,208.15	$ 25,641.29
Licenses		
Merchants	$ 50,407.25	
Insurance	14,480.21	
Automobile	51,162.45	
Dog	1,253.25	$ 117,303.16
Gasoline Tax		
City share of State Tax	$ 32,971.11	$ 32,971.11
Corporation Taxes, Etc.		
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	15,946.58	
Sedalia Water Department	10,915.74	
Missouri Public Service	63,142.96	
Corporation Taxes	37,594.07	$ 127,599.35
Public Library		
Penalties and State Aid	$ 1,396.91	$ 1,396.91
Crown Hill Cemetery		
Revenue	$ 9,159.42	$ 9,159.42
Police Department		
Fines Collected	$ 18,917.86	$ 18,917.86
(Includes Overtime Parking Fines thru May)		
Miscellaneous Revenue		
Public Parks Revenue	$ 5,000.00	
Street Cuts	958.50	
Plumbing Permits	472.50	
Weighmaster Revenue	877.25	
Building & Electric Permits	1,555.35	
Special Tax Bills	997.72	
Airport Revenue	405.53	
Cigarette Tax	28,105.78	
Amusement Tax	580.00	
Miscellaneous Revenue	9,472.56	
Parking System Sinking & Interest Fund	17,011.50	
Parking System Operating Fund	11,959.82	
Parking System Surplus	13,021.11	
(Includes Overtime Parking Fines for June)		
Parking System Reserve	2,083.30	
Interest on Highway Urban Funds Invested	3,787.50	$ 96,288.42
Total Revenue All Sources		$ 429,277.52
Total To Account For		$1,218,551.19
DISBURSEMENTS		
Fixed Charges---Bonds Retired		
Park Improvement	$ 12,000.00	
Public Sewers	57,000.00	
Library	5,000.00	
Bothwell Hospital	15,000.00	
Highway Urban	5,000.00	$ 94,000.00
Fixed Charges---Interest Paid		
Park Improvement	$ 617.00	
Public Sewers	2,921.25	
Library	313.70	
Bothwell Hospital	3,406.87	
Highway Urban	6,143.08	
Parking System	9,560.07	$ 22,961.97
Lights and Water		
Public Street Lighting	$ 33,014.79	
Fire Hydrant Rental	12,448.75	$ 45,463.54
Departments		
General & Administrative	$ 49,775.49	
Airport	4,696.84	
Fire	56,139.54	
Police	74,327.14	
Street & Alley	56,072.25	
Sanitation	57,988.66	
Parks	22,959.99	
Public Buildings	15,152.39	
Civil Defense	2,158.94	
Public Library	17,095.53	
Cemetery	10,921.48	$ 367,288.25
Miscellaneous Disbursements		
Centennial Youth Fund	$ 341.83	
Highway Urban (Righ Of Way Purchase)	97,148.89	
Firemen's Pension Account	1,950.75	
Parking System Operations	11,959.82	$ 111,401.29
Total Disbursements---All Sources		$ 641,115.05
Bank Balance as of June 30, 1963		
General Account	$ 114,857.94	
Funded Account—Cash & Securities	462,578.20	$ 577,436.14
Total Accounted For		$1,218,551.19

OTHER INFORMATION

DELINQUENT TAXES (as of June 30, 1963)			
Real Estate		$ 12,306.17	
Personal		27,693.46	
Ad Valorem		980.68	$ 40,962.31
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS	**Amount Issued**	**Outstanding**	
Library 7-1-55	$ 60,000.00	$ 25,000.00	
Park Improvements 12-1-47	220,000.00	48,000.00	
Public Sewers 12-1-47	1,075,000.00	228,000.00	
Bothwell Hospital 3-1-57	300,000.00	210,000.00	
Highway Urban Plan 6-1-60	350,000.00	345,000.00	
Parking System 12-1-61	455,000.00	455,000.00	$ 1,311,000.00
FIREMEN'S RETIREMENT FUND			
Bank Balance as of June 30, 1963		$ 3,970.50	
Investments		134,000.00	$ 137,970.50
SEDALIA CEMETERY—PERPETUAL FUND			
Bank Balance—June 30, 1963		$ 1,232.33	
Investments		66,000.00	$ 67,232.33
INVESTMENTS			
Certificates of Deposit		$ 43,000.00	
Highway Urban Fund—Certificate of Deposit		252,500.00	
Parking System—U.S. Treasury Bonds		29,078.95	$ 324,578.95
ASSESSED VALUATION			
Total City Assessed Valuation 1963			$28,736,990.00
TAX LEVY			
Funded (Sinking & Interest on Funded Debt)		$ .55	
General (City operation-Payroll, Material, Supplies, etc.)		1.00	
Total Tax Levy Per $100.00 Assessed Valuation for 1963			$ 1.59

Attest with the Seal of said City
(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

SUMBITTED BY:
COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND TAXES
E. B. Smith, Chairman
R. L. Bader, J. C. Griffin, Members

SELECT
USED CARS
1962 CORVAIR
4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl., radio, heater, extra sharp, low mileage.
$1695
1962 CHEV. II
Radio, heater, one owner, like new.
$1595
1960 CORVAIR
4-Door Sedan, automatic, radio, heater. Special this week only.
$995
1958 CHEVROLET
WAGON
Brookwood 6-passenger, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning.
$1095
T & G
Motors
10th & Limit, TA 6-5400
Sedalia, Mo.

BRYANT
MOTOR CO.
Queen City
MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky
TA 6-2700 TA 6-2647
LOOKING FOR
ECONOMY?
1962 VALIANT
4-Door, 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater, extra clean, very low mileage, solid white color, here's a car that shows exceptional care.
$695
1961 VALIANT
2-Door, 6 cyl., automatic, heater, seat belts, near new tires, bright red, extra clean.
$1395
1960 VALIANT
4-Door Sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, locally owned, white color, low mileage, very nice.
$1095
1960 FALCON
2-Door, 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, white tires, priced at a low
$995
1960 DODGE
Dart, 2-Door Sedan, 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater, new blue paint job, excellent rubber, low mileage.
$1095
1959 RAMBLER
4-Door Cross Country Wagon, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, low mileage, by one careful owner, light green color.
$1095
1961 TRIUMPH
CONVERTIBLE
4 cyl., 4-speed floor shift, radio, heater, light blue color, black bucket seats, very clean.
$895
USED TRUCKS
1956 FORD
Cab Forward
V-8, 4-speed trans., straight liff., good rubber, long wheel base.
$795
1959 International
3-180 Dump Truck, 6 cyl., 5-speed, transmission, 2-speed diff., excellent rubber, now only.
$1095
1st CHOICE
USED CARS
Dependable
Trade-Ins
On The
DODGE
Dependables!

THOMPSON-
GREER'S
ALL NEW DEAL!
BUY A CAR BY WEIGHT. BUY BY THE POUND.
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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann: May I have the last word in regard to the unfortunate girl who complained because she had a shape like an ironing board?

You told her to go to the lingerie store and buy what she needed. I thought your advice was top-notch but one reader wrote to say store-bought curves are dishonest and that such fakery is symbolic of the decay of American integrity.

May I tell you what happened when I was a ninth grade student, back in 1908? In those days the teachers wore white shirt-waists and form-fitting, ankle-length skirts. Our history teacher, Miss Smith, was tall and slender with no hips at all, poor thing. Her long, straight skirts made her look seven feet tall.

One day she appeared in class with a beautiful figure. I was dying of curiosity—and being ten years old I hadn't yet learned it was impolite to ask personal questions. So I asked. This is what she said. "I made myself some hip-pads which I tie around my waist. What God has forgotten I made up with cotton."

So, you see, there's nothing new about it.—SEA WILLOW.

Dear Willow: Thanks for the fascinating piece of history, and for a mighty catchy little couplet.

Dear Ann Landers: We are in our early 50's and this is the second marriage for us both. I've always held a responsible job and managed my money affairs well. When Leonard was widowed ten years ago he turned over his financial matters to his eldest daughter. His wife had always managed the money so his eldest daughter took over where her mother had left off. Leonard handed over his pay check to her and she paid all the bills and gave him an allowance.

We've been married four months and Leonard's daughter is still paying his bills and giving him an allowance.

I am very uncomfortable about this but don't know what to do. We are getting along fine and I don't want to rock the boat. Still this is like a bone in my throat.

Should I say nothing and hope in time he will offer to let me handle the family finances — or what?—NUMBER TWO.

Dear Two: Don't stand on one foot while you're waiting, Lady. It may be a very long wait—like maybe forever.

When Leonard had no wife, it was all right for his daughter to pinch hit, but now that he has a wife, the pinch hitter should be benched.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for all girls who are going steady and are afraid to break up.

I went steady with Bart for a year. He was selfish and inconsiderate and I was miserable most of the time but I thought that was the way love was supposed to be. One day I realized we were fighting all the time so I told him we'd better call it quits. He agreed but asked if we could date once in a while.

Three weeks went by and he didn't call. I was heartbroken. I regretted the break-up and came close to calling him and admitting it. But somehow I controlled myself.

Then I met Earle. After one date I knew what it was like to be treated like a lady. Earle was everything that Bart wasn't. Last night we ran into Bart at a party and for the first time I saw how crude, arrogant and phony he is. Now I could kick myself for being so dumb and wasting a whole year on him. Please pass the word.—HAPPIER NOW.

Dear Happier: Hooray for you. You were like that worm in the horseradish who thought it was the sweetest place in the world because it was the only place he'd ever been. (P.S. Students, take note.)

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Unusual Tomato

T. H. Dozier, 1701 South Vermont, who has been a tomato raiser for over 50 years, brought to the Democrat-Capital office Wednesday two rose tomatoes, which he says are quite unusual.

The tomatoes resemble ordinary tomatoes, but have many small appendages, all fused together. Dozier said that of 52 tomato plants he set out in a patch this year, only one plant has this type of tomatoes.

Nixon Urges Republicans Stop Fighting

BERLIN (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon today urged GOP presidential hopefuls to "quit indulging in the favorite Republican sport of cannibalism, or they are going into a heavy defeat."

"The salvoes being fired at each other by the candidates are damaging the Republican cause," he told U.S. newsmen.

He had been asked to assess the chances of Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of winning the Republican nomination.

"The battle is just beginning," he said. "People who are already conceding to Goldwater are making just as serious a mistake as those who coneded to Rockefeller just three months ago. My advice is to wait until all the candidates are known."

He said that President Kennedy is a clever opponent and has the advantage of incumbency.

"The sort of name calling now going on can only result in the weakening of the candidate," Nixon said.

Candidates for the nomination must show how they can take on this opponent, not their rivals for the nomination, he said.

Bandanna Strangles

MAYLENE, Ala. (AP) — A youth was accidentally strangled to death when a bandanna he was wearing caught on a bedpost.

Sheriff C. P. Walker said Steve Sydes, 15, apparently rolled off his bed Thursday, catching the bandanna on a bed post, and twisting it so that it strangled him.

Matter of Fact



Modern blue-black inks are made according to an ancient recipe: a soluble iron salt mixed with an extract of tannin. The first inks, dating back to about 2500 B.C. Egyptian and Chinese civilizations, we made of lampblack grou with a solution of glue gum and allowed to harden into sticks.

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Exam for a Suspect

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Byron De La Beckwith, smiling, wisecracking and posing readily for news photographers, entered the state mental hospital at nearby Whitfield Thursday for psychiatric tests.

The court ordered examinations to determine whether he is competent to stand trial for murder in the June 12 ambush slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers.

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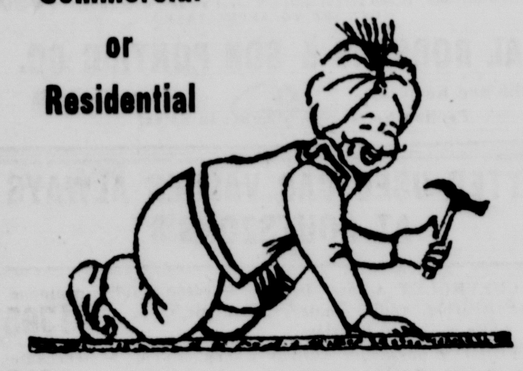
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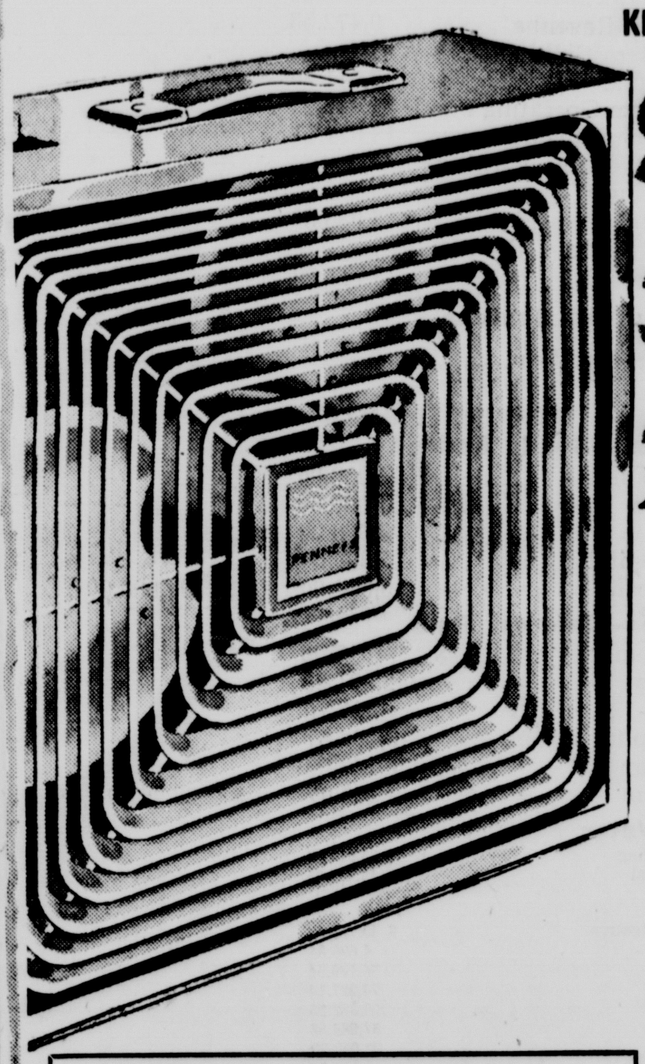
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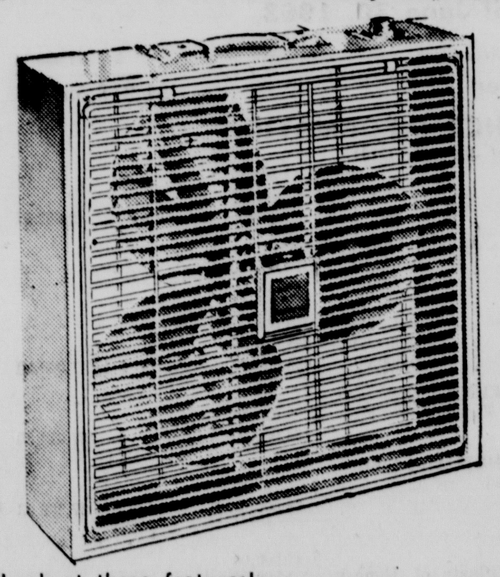


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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, July 28, 1963 — In Combination With The Morning Capital — Feature Section

Area Women Look to State Fair's Opening And More Blue Ribbons

Woman's World



SISTERS BY MARRIAGE and in interests, Mrs. Tom Gray (left), and Mrs. Dick Gray, stand before the fireplace in the Dick Gray home to give visitors a look at their handwork, which is nationally known for its excellence.

By Murry Engle

Laughing and singing, a dynamic giant, the Missouri State Fair, rises each year behind the summer night. Before it sleeps again, people from all over the land are drawn to its vitality.

Its heart is different things to different people. Children move toward the lights and music of the pulsing, calopied midway; men want to see its machinery and animals and fast horses and cars, whirring around the track; women like its gardens and fountains. The heart of the fair for many women is the home economics department or the fine arts department.

These Sedalia women have entered their personal masterpieces in fair competition many times and have been winners:

Fresh bread, baking in an old wood stove, is a memory of the childhood of Mrs. Otto Decker, 709 West Tenth. When she was little, she was fascinated by the entire process of making fresh bread: from making the "starter," to the mixing, to kneading, to risings, to baking, to the table.

Her mother baked for the family twice a week and the bread was served with country butter, homemade jellies and preserves.

Mrs. Decker liked the freshness of the bread so much she would pinch off a small portion of dough, just as the bread was put into the oven. As soon as it was removed, she would pull off some more, before it had time to cool.

The memory of bread baking is kept alive by Mrs. Decker, for she bakes something almost every day. Her husband comes home to the fragrance of fresh baking. Her daughters, Mrs. Raymond Harmon and Mrs. Jess Hageman, each have four children. She wants them to remember, as she does, fresh baked goods. When she bakes, she calls her daughters and their unvarying reply is, "I'll be right over!"

Rolls and bread and biscuits are entered often in the Missouri State Fair by Mrs. Decker. Proof of her proficiency is in the blue ribbons she has taken home. Each year, for the last three years, in addition to her ribbons and award money, she has received 100 pounds of flour. Each ten-pound bag lasts Mrs. Decker a month.

"I've never recovered from the love of the delicious smell and taste of bread baking," says Mrs. Decker. She has given that love to many other people through her efforts in the kitchen. A nice compulsion to have!

"Dear Mary O'Malley," a white-haired aunt of Hal Boyle, AP columnist, used to visit across the street from Mrs. Ralph Brown's family when she was a child in her hometown. She helped Jennie Brown knit her first sweaters.

Jennie's grandmother required her to sit down some time every day and knit. She says she remembers vividly, that if she dropped a stitch or made an error of some kind, her fingers received a thump from her grandmother's thimble. To this day, when she occasionally makes a mistake, she recalls the thimble wacking her fingers.

"When I start knitting, I forget everything else," says Jennie. Six years ago she had a stroke. For a while, she was confined to her home. The doctor said, "Find something to do." She thought, "What on earth will it be?" and remembered her knitting.

Knitting proved to be good therapy. Jennie began to get well. Being creative, she had cooked, fashioned embroidery, baskets and other handiwork and placed them in competition in the fair—winning awards. She decided to enter her knitting. Her bow-knot, cable stitch and other patterned sweaters have been responsible for her receiving several awards. This year, Jennie's work will be at the fair again. She will enter a decorated Christmas candle, and a pair of knitted child's mittens.

Christmas on a submarine in off-shore Hawaiian waters could be a lonely holiday. Mrs. Kirtley Salmons' son, who was on a sub there last Christmas, felt closer to home. His near-100 crewmates possibly did too. Mrs. Salmons had sent the crew a 25-pound box of fruit cake, candy and cookies.

"It cost $7 or $8 to mail, but it was worth it. I like to send enough for all his friends." A summer box of delicacies from the Salmons kitchen will be on its way soon to her son who is now attending sub school in California.

Goldie Salmons and her husband also have five daughters. The five are married and live away from home. They always

(Please Turn to Page 5 Col. 1)



ACCUMULATED SINCE THE 30's, these are 229 winning ribbons Mrs. Kirtley Salmons has been awarded at the Missouri State Fair. The others, which being the total well over 300, are packed away. Mrs. Salmons has not entered the fair for three years, because of her health, but expects to return with entries in 1964.



WITH DELIGHT IN HER EYES, Mrs. Otto Decker, 709 West Tenth, holds a pie plate filled with her home-baked rolls. On the counter top in her bright kitchen are more rolls and fresh bread, just removed from the oven. She creates, with the baked goods, memories for her husband, her two daughters and her eight grandchildren. (Democrat-Capital photographs)



"I JUST ABOUT HAD A HEART ATTACK, when I saw that blue ribbon!" Mrs. Ralph Brown holds a sweater she knitted for the Missouri State Fair last year. It is of the bow-knot pattern, knitted from purple yarn.



DIFFICULT FOR SOME TO BAKE, an angel food cake, which was turned out with ease by Mrs. Charles Patterson, Jr., is held aloft by her. Cakes are her specialty and with them she has received many ribbons in fair competition.

Unusual Working Conditions

By WILLIAM GOVER
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—For really getting things done, Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones differ sharply about the best place to be.

Says Schmidt, who composes music and draws pictures:

"I've never found a better work spot than an empty Sunday School room."

Notes Jones, who writes lyrics:

"To clear my mind, I like to put on an aqualung and lie at the bottom of a swimming pool for a half hour."

A good part of the time, however, they manage to keep in touch sufficiently to function effectively as one of the show world's most impressive young creative partnerships. They are now completing an arduous eight-year trek from the one Star State to the Great White Way.

Jones, a lanky, bespectacled 35-year-old from Coleman, Tex., and Schmidt, an amiable 33-year-old Dallas native, are the melody authors of "110 in the shade," the caper starring Hal (Mark Twain) Holbrook, Inga Swenson and Stephen Douglass which is scheduled for an Oct. 24 Broadway premier.

The Texas tandem staked impressive claim to attention with "The Fantasticks," a romantic romp now in its fourth year of Broadway. Besides having grossed three-quarters of a million dollars in a 150-seat playhouse, the show has been reproduced in more than 100 cities from Alaska to South Africa.

Such success won the admiration of David Merrick, a leading producer who has sometimes lamented the death of promising domestic talents. Schmidt and Jones won assignment to "110 in the Shade" alongside N. Richard Nash, who is basing the book for the musical on his play, "The Rainmaker."

The pair met at the University of Texas in 1950. Among their classmates were Pat Hingle, Rip Torn, Kathryn Grant and Jayne Mansfield, a coed of whom Jones has only a vague recollection. They wrote campus shows and Word Baker, another student, joined the Jones-Schmidt alliance.

The trio headed for New York in 1955. Their hopes were for the Times Square bigtime, but eventually a more modest start downtown with "The Fantasticks" seemed feasible.

For a producer they found Lore Noto, and bit by bit he accumulated the necessary $16,500 from 57 backers. The contrast of that adventure with present activities gives them occasional pause.

From Miner's Lamp to Footlights

By HAROLD SHEEHAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

TAPPAN, N. Y. — Squinting, pug-faced Harry Bellaver started his carere digging in the ground —and he still is.

Bellaver, 58, spent his early years in the coal mining town of Hillsboro, Ill. He dug that black stuff for five years until he swapped his miner's lamp for the theater footlights.

Now resting after concluding four years in front of the Naked City cameras, Bellaver is still digging — this time with a gardener's trowel in the lush earth around his modest, two-story home near the Hudson River.

Bellaver fondles his tomato plants with the delicacy of a surgeon. And he rhapsodizes over the progress of his rose bushes and geraniums.

This may seem like an odd role for the man who, as a police sergeant, chased actor - crooks around the Lower East Side's concrete for so long. But Bellaver is a man who specializes in all roles because he obviously loves the theater.



HARRY BELLAVER: It's a long way up from the pits.

"Fact is," said Bellaver, blowing cigarette smoke in the direction of the string beans, "I never have been typed in 35 years of acting. I've played Indians, Eskimos, kindly fathers and gangsters.

"I admit that after all these Naked Cities a lot of people may think of me as a cop, but I'm not worried. I'm heading for Minneapolis soon to tape a Route 66 show. I play a public relations agent who's fed up with his job."

Bellaver's trek from the coal pits began when he worked for a United Mine Workers' Union workers' school.

"The only way to get any men there was to present little skits. They were terrible, but they got me on my way — to the Hedgerow Theater, in Pennsylvania, as the lead in 'The Hairy Ape.'"

Four years and 75 acting roles later, Bellaver hit Broadway, then Hollywood ("Love Me or Leave Me," "Sadie Thompson," "From Here to Eternity," to name a few.)

During the summer, Bellaver may be found on any day sweeping the barn, burning rubbish or moving furniture at the local Rockland County Playhouse, a summer stock theater.

"I suppose I donate my time because I simply like being around theaters," said Bellaver. "Besides, the kids need encouragement. I know I needed it when I was starting." Bellaver plans to appear there in a benefit performance of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" with his actress wife Gertrude.

The Bellavers have two daughters: Vaughan, 31, wife of a New York theatrical agent, and Lee, 24, a lyric soprano hopefully destined to carry on the family name in American theater.

Bellaver met his wife 35 years ago at Hedgerow, when her name was . . .

"Say, what WAS your maiden name, honey?" he called into the next room.

"Smith."

"That's right — Smith," he said with a grin. "It's been a long time."



Mrs. Homer E. Garrison

Miss Helen Marie Anderson Weds Homer E. Garrison in Mid-July

Flat Creek Baptist Church, Route 2, Sedalia, was the scene at two o'clock in the afternoon, July 13, for the marriage of Miss Helen Marie Anderson to Mr. Homer E. Garrison. The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. F. Anderson, Route 1, Smithton, and the late Mrs. Anderson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Garrison, Edwards.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Donald Boling before a setting of a 15-branch candelabra, flanked on either side by basket bouquets of white gladioli, pink daisies and greenery, tied with large white bows.

Preceding the ceremony, wedding selections were played at the piano by Genevieve Billings, Kansas City. She accompanied Mrs. Ralph Thomas, who sang "Through the Years," "With This Ring" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Candles were lighted to the strains of "I Love You Truly" by Miss Joyce Anderson, niece of the bride. She wore a pale green brocade taffeta dress with matching head band and a wrist corsage of pink carnations. Her accessories were white.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length wedding dress of white dacron crepe, fashioned with a scoop neckline. A lace cummerbund held soft pleats in place. Her veil was of scalloped lace, gathered on a white crown, entwined with lily-of-the-valley.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white glamelias, pink Marguerite daisies and green fern with white bows and ribbon streamers. White slippers and lace mitts completed her wedding apparel. For jewelry she wore her mother's lavaliere, containing a small blue sapphire and a tiny rice pearl, and matching earrings.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Anderson, Smith, was matron of honor. She wore a pastel pink dacron crepe dress, fashioned like the bride's gown. Her pink circlet headpiece had pink net and flowers. She carried a crescent bouquet, pink Marguerite daisies and green fern with pink ribbon bows and streamers.

Mr. James Garrison served his brother as best man. Ushers were Mr. George Anderson, Smithton, and Mr. Leonard Anderson, Marshall, brothers of the bride.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a rayon figured dress of navy and white with white accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception, attended by approximately 150 relatives, was held following the ceremony in the church basement. The bride's table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over pink. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses, white bells and a miniature bridal couple. Crystal candelabra held burning tapers. Pink and white streamers and white wedding bells completed the decorations.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. James Anderson, Sedalia. The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Marshall. They are sisters-in-law of the bride and were assisted in serving by Mrs. Truman Barton, Miss Sharon Moore, Miss Sally Gee, Miss Judy Whitlow and Miss Patricia Wehmeyer.

The guest book was presided over by Miss Ruth Heisterberg, Sedalia. Miss Agnes Anderson, Smithton, and Mrs. Wilford Cantrell, Kansas City, cousins of the bride, were in charge of gifts.

For traveling, the bride chose a pink dacron voille dress with white accessories. She wore a white chrysanthemum corsage. After a short wedding trip to the Ozarks and Kansas City, the couple is at home on Route 2, Sedalia.

The bride was formerly employed at Beatrice Foods, Sedalia. Mr. Garrison is employed with MPHL missile contractors.

Pre-Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Swan, Otterville, pre-celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 21, when all their children and grandchildren were present. Their anniversary date is Nov. 29.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kralf, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Despaine and son, of Fredericktown; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller and daughter, Marshall; Vance Swan and children, San Antonio, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sanders and family, Bethel, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Swan.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

BUNCETON—Bunceton Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Monks. Mrs. Hubert Shrout, president, presided.

Roll call was an exhibition of wild flowers by members. A thank you note was read from Mrs. J. W. Thomas, who was given a gift for conducting the club workshop. Thank you notes were also read from Larry Doty, Mrs. Jonas Thomas, Judy Kay Nelson, Mrs. Eva Wisner and Mrs. Helen Harned, for flowers which the club had sent.

A trip to St. Louis to visit the Jewel Box and Shaw's Garden was discussed. Various fairs were considered by members. A picnic for the club was planned for August at Liberty Park, in Sedalia.

Watermelon was served to: Mrs. W. F. Fancler, Mrs. Herman Dick, Mrs. J. T. Serck, Mrs. Henry Beck, Mrs. D. T. Layne, Mrs. Hubert Shrout, Mrs. Earl Scott and Mrs. Harry Monks, who are members, and one visitor, Phyllis Langkop.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kempf, 1208 Sue Lane, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Mr. David A. Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goldsmith, 1616 South Vermont. The wedding date has been set for Sept. 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Betty Callaway, Harold Barrick Wed in Macon

Betty Callaway, daughter of A. W. Leidorff, Macon, and Harold W. Barrick, New London, son of Mrs. Frank W. Barrick, Sedalia, were married in a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, July 13, at the bride's home in Macon. The ceremony was read by the Rev. John W. Pfister, before the immediate families and close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Mary Harris, Jefferson City, was the bride's only attendant.

Best man was Mr. James W. Green, Sedalia.

Following the wedding, a reception was given at the home. Mrs. Grace Crans, Macon, and Miss Penny Green, of LaPlata, served.

Mrs. Barrick is Macon County Welfare Director, a post she has held since 1956. She has been associated with the welfare office in Macon since 1949.

Mr. Barrick is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and is engaged in the practice of law at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrick have returned from a brief wedding trip and plan to make their home in New London in the near future.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blank, Lubbock, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Mr. Richard Calvin Havens, Scottsdale, Ariz., son of Mrs. H. B. Havens, Milwaukee, Wis., and the late Mr. Havens. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blank, Clover Leaf Farm, Bunceton.

Miss Blank, who attended Texas Tech, was graduated from Arizona State University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and the Arizona Education Association. She taught school this year in Phoenix.

Mr. Havens was graduated from Purdue University and received a master's degree from Michigan State University. He is a designer development engineer for the Western Military Electronics Division of Materials, Inc. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and in college was a member of Alpha Chi Phi social fraternity.

The wedding will be Aug. 24 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Lubbock, Tex.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Eugene Engleby was surprised Sunday by her children, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Engleby, Tipton, who prepared a picnic lunch. Accompanied by Mrs. Roger Engle and Mrs. Schmidt, Tipton, they took Mr. and Mrs. Engleby to the Lake of the Ozarks for the day. Saturday was Mrs. Engleby's birthday.

Clarksburg residents gave a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawson and family Friday evening at Clarksburg Baptist Church. The couple has purchased a house at Waynesville, which is to be delivered to them this week.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.



Mrs. Charles Joseph Schader

Helen Caton, Charles Schader Married at Nuptial High Mass

Miss Helen Louise Caton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caton, Smithton, and Mr. Charles Joseph Schader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schader, Mora, were united in marriage at nuptial high mass at nine o'clock Saturday morning, July 13, at St. John's Catholic Church, Bahner.

The Rev. Gottlieb Steinwachs read the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Earl Paxton played organ selections and accompanied Mr. John Vandekamp as he sang "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sabrina neckline and long sleeves, tapering to points over the wrists. A white lace beaded cap held her fingertip veil of French illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Schrader, Mora, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of light blue lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a round neck and bouffant skirt. She wore a circular face veil fastened with a single white rose. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mr. Leroy Chmelir, Sedalia, served as best man.

Mr. John Reusch, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mr. Samuel Henderson, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Mass servers were Mr. Bernard Bahner and Mr. Richard Bahner, cousins of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a blue and white printed silk jersey dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

For the wedding, the bridegroom's mother chose a black lace over taffeta with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party and immediate families.

A reception was held at seven o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. Approximately 150 guests attended.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a tiered cake, holding a miniature and bridegroom, and decorated with white roses.

White angels, on either side of the cake, held blue candles and the home was decorated with blue and white streamers, white wedding bells, white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Gifts were opened at a long table on the lawn.

Miss Faye Smith was in charge of the guest book.

Servers at the reception were: Mrs. Myrtle Henderson and Mrs. "Mann" Henderson, Smithton, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Ray Dean, Sedalia, sousin of the bride, assisted by Miss Ptty Cton nd Miss Norm Bottom, Otterville, also cousins of the bride.

The couple will reside on a farm south of Smithton.

The bride was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. Arthur Henderson recently, assisted by Mrs. "Mann" Henderson and Mrs. Ray Dean.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for the bride by Miss Faye Smith at her home in Smithton.

Barbara Allee United in Wedlock To Gary Walter at Salem Church

The Rev. E. L. Koch, Lexington, former pastor of Salem United Church of Christ, southeast of California, read the double ring vows at the church at five o'clock Sunday evening, July 14, which united in marriage, Miss Barbara Allee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allee, of near California, to Mr. Gary Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walter, California.

The candlelighted altar was flanked by baskets of white gladioli and greenery. Arrangements of red summer flowers were also used. Antique chandeliers also lighted the altar.

Mrs. E. L. Koch, Lexington, played traditional wedding music at the piano and ccompnied Mr. Roy Haldiman, who sang "O Perfect Love" and, at the close of the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer."

Candles were lighted by Mr. Mark Hiedbreder, Cape Giardeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Heidbreder, and cousin of the bridegroom.

Giving the bride in marriage, was her father. She wore a gown of white parachute nylon over taffeta. The molded bodice was fashioned with a deep set yoke and scoop neckline. The yoke and long tapered sleeves, which were accented at the wrists with tiny seed pearl buttons, were made of Chantilly lace. Inserts of the same lace enhanced the folds of the bouffant floor length skirt. Tiny bows accented the back bodice waistline. Her veil of French illusion attached to a full queen's crown outlined with tiny seed pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of white gladioli and red sweetheart rosebuds, centered with a single white butterfly orchid.

Miss Rosella Hofstetter, Fortuna, was maid of honor. Her dress of red brocaded taffeta, with fitted bodice, had a scoop neckline and short sleeves. A tailored bow, of the same material, accented the waistline of the full pleated street length skirt. Her chapel length veil was held with a crown of iridescent sequins. Her accessories were white. She carried a crescent bouquet of white gladioli with scalloped leaves of red taffeta.

Mr. William Murphy, Lohman, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Guests were seated before the ceremony by Mr. Gary Allee, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Ronald Kirchoff, cousin of the bridegroom.

Miss Brenda Kay Volkart, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She scattered red rose petals from a small white basket. Her dress was of red brocaded taffeta, featuring a high round collarless neckline, short sleeves and a bow trimmed belt at the top of the full skirt. Her accessories were white and she wore a tiny red bow of taffeta in her hair.

Mr. Don Ray Allee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allee, and nephew of the bride, Kansas City, carried rings on a white satin pillow.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. The bride's table was covered with a hand embroidered linen cloth and centered with a three tiered cake, which was decorated with a miniature bride and groom, white sugar bells and red sugar rosebuds. Crystal candleholders, with white tapers, surrounded by greenery and red rosebuds, flanked each side.

Mrs. Vernon Messerli served cake. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Brook Volkart, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Harold Allee, sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Beulah Newkirk, aunt of the bride, and women of the church assisted generally.

Mrs. Roy Haldiman, Miss Joyce Schneider and Miss Carol Messerli attended the gifts.

For traveling, the bride wore a black skirt, jacketed with white boucle' cotton. Her accessories were white and she had a red rosebud and white orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of California High School, is employed at the Missouri State License Department. The bridegroom is an employee of Schruggs Gohleman Lumber Company and helps his father farm. The couple will reside on the farm of the late Mrs. Katheryn Royce, aunt of the bridegroom, in the Salem community, southeast of California.

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To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burford, 610 South Lamine, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 11, with open house from 2 until 4 p.m. at their home.

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Mrs. Orin August Kaden

Miss Laveda Kaiser Exchanges Vows With Mr. Orin Kaden

Garden flowers decorated the sanctuary of St. John's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, for the six o'clock evening wedding July 21 of Miss Laveda Christine Kaiser, 310 West Fifth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kaiser, Cole Camp, to Mr. Orin August Kaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaden, Cole Camp. The Rev. J. W. Boehne read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Larry Kavadas, organist, played hymn selections arranged by Bach before the ceremony. Processional numbers were: "Take My Life and Let It Be" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The recessional was "Let Me Be Thine Forever." Mrs. Kavadas accompanied Mrs. Glenn Miesner, Ionia, who sang "With the Lord Begins Thy Task," "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Candlelighters, who also served as ushers were Mr. Norbert Kaiser, Lincoln, and Mr. Ervin Kaden, Cole Camp.

The father of the bride gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a Chantilly lace and white tulle floor length gown, fashioned with a basque which formed V's in front and back. The scalloped square neckline was outlined with sequins and seed pearls. Long fitted sleeves tapered to traditional points over the hands. The voluminous skirt, worn over hoops, had a panel of alternate rows of Chantilly lace and tulle ruffles in back, which formed a chapel train. Her elbow length veil of bridal illusion fell from a crown of pearls and iridescent sequins. She wore a rhinestone centered cross necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and camellias, entwined with ivy greenery.

Miss Pat DeWitt, Smithton, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of brocaded blue organza over blue taffeta and carried a nosegay of blue daisies.

Bridesmaid was Miss Elrine Kaden, Cole Camp, sister of the bridegroom. Her gown, styled like that of the maid of honor, was pink. She carried a nosegay of pink daisies. Miss Arletta Heisterberg, Cole Camp, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Her dress, made like those of the other attendants, was yellow. Yellow daisies were fashioned into a nosegay for her to carry.

Best man was Mr. Loren Kaden, Cole Camp, twin brother of the groom. Junior groomsman was Mr. Leslie Heisterberg, Cole Camp, nephew of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a dress of brocaded navy blue linen and had a pink carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a light blue lace dress and pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for 250 guests was held in the church basement. Streamers, white wedding bells and garden flowers decorated the reception room. Members of St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid served.

Miss Martha Heimsoth attended the guest book.

Gifts were in charge of Miss Carol Jean Heimsoth, Cole Camp, Miss Carol Kueck and Miss Kay Rotermund, both of Sedalia.

After the reception, the couple left to travel in the northern states. The bride wore a blue flowered two piece jersey dress with beige accessories. After the wedding trip, the couple will live temporarily at 310 West Fifth, until their home at 318 North Stewart is available.

The bride was graduated from Cole Camp High School and is employed at Tullis-Hall Dairy.

The bridegroom served two years in the United States Army, 13 months of which was spent in Korea. He is employed at Steam-O-Matic Company.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to encourage readers to expedite such information to the newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible.

Wedding items turned in for publication in The Democrat-Capital cannot be accepted for a Sunday edition after two weeks have elapsed, due to the untimeliness of the item. However, such items are accepted for publication in weekday editions with or without a picture for a period of four weeks after the wedding date. A picture will not be published after four weeks.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items are no longer considered of significant news value to warrant publication.



Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Diane Maxine Dever, Stover, and Mr. Leroy Joseph Morarity, Cole Camp. Miss Dever is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine H. Dever, Spokane, Wash., and Mr. Roy E. Dever, Las Vegas, Nev. The bride-elect is a 1958 graduate of John R. Rogers High School, Spokane, and is employed by the Tri-County Republican, Stover. Mr. Morarity is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Morarity, Cole Camp. He is a 1957 graduate of Cole Camp High School and is employed with Pittsburgh-Corning Company, Sedalia. A private nuptial mass will be said Aug. 17 at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Cole Camp.



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Lovick, Jamestown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darleen, to Mr. James E. Comfort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Comfort, 518 North Quincy. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Morrison - Knudson Construction Company. The couple plans to live in Sedalia. Sept. 14 has been set for the wedding date.



Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, 616 East 18th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Mr. Robin W. Mountaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mountaine, Vallejo, Calif. The wedding date has been announced as Aug. 31.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

COLE CAMP — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks, Cole Camp, last week were Mrs. William J. Noble, Kansas City, and Miss Sue Noble, daughter of Mrs. Noble and granddaughter of Mrs. Parks. Miss Noble has been teaching for the past two years with the United States Army in Bad Nauheim, near Frankfurt, Germany. She will return for an additional year in a new assignment in Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart, Germany.

About Town

Mrs. Aubrey L. Moore, Ruth and David, 1307 East Broadway, are attending Music Week at the Windemere Baptist Assembly at Roach, Mo., on the Lake of the Ozarks.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

OTTERVILLE—A picnic supper was served Sunday evening on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Moore, Sedalia, in honor of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Anna Adams and son, George Floyd, Greeley, Colo.

Present were: Mrs. Adams and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sparks, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Burford, Miss Lee Burford, George Burford, Otterville; Mrs. Marvin Burford, Leslie and Mark, Grand Island, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Merril Burford and Scott, Kansas City; Mrs. Gladys Burford, Sedalia.

Mrs. Adams, formerly from Otterville, is spending some time here with her brothers and sisters.

Members of Otterville Garden Club had their annual pilgrimage to the gardens of members Monday afternoon. Gardens visited were those of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brunkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Smith.

At the Smith home, refreshments were served at the dining table, set with lace mats and an arrangement of summer greenery

Attending were: Mrs. Elmer Bergman, Mrs. O. W. Howard, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. John Dunham, Mrs. William C. Dunham, Mrs. Otto Zimmerscheid, Mrs. J. H. Parsons, Mrs. Forest Lewis and Kirtley, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Roger E. Kirchner, Mrs. Walter Castle, Mrs. Leo J. Smith, Mrs. D. B. Mayfield and a guest, Mrs. Clyde Walters.

Mrs. J. H. Parsons is president. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mr. Forest Lewis, chairman, Mrs. Roger Kirchner, Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. Robert L. Painter.

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News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

GREEN RIDGE — George T. Murphy, Post 491, American Legion, members elected the following new officers: Dewey Miller, commander; Quintin Binder, first vice-commander; Leon Morgan, second vice - commander; Paul Curtis, adjutant and finance officer; Russell H. Miller, historian; John H. Miller, service officer; Price Ruffin, chaplain; Lloyd Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Wallace Bullard, child welfare officer and Americanism chairman.

Mrs. Helen Bucher was hostess to Triple F Club Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in conversation and needlework.

Mrs. Bucher served dessert to: Mrs. C. M. Purchase, Mrs. W. F. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Nelle Ream, Mrs. W. F. Kendrick, Miss Nola Barrow and Mrs. Gertrude Helman. Mrs. Ream will be hostess at the August meeting.

Mrs. Edwin Carlson and daughter, Nancy, Fort Collins, Colo., visited last week at the home of Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kendrick and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brownfield and son, Duane, and daughter, Sheri, spent last week touring the western states.

Mrs. Ethel Sims entertained her grandchildren Sunday and Monday of last week. They are: Marilyn, Evelyn, Marian, Glenn, Jr., Boyd and Robert Eckel, children of Mrs. Sims' daughter, Mrs. Glenn Eckel, and Mr. Eckel, Raytown. They also visited their great aunt, Miss Ruth Hamlin.

Still Prevalent

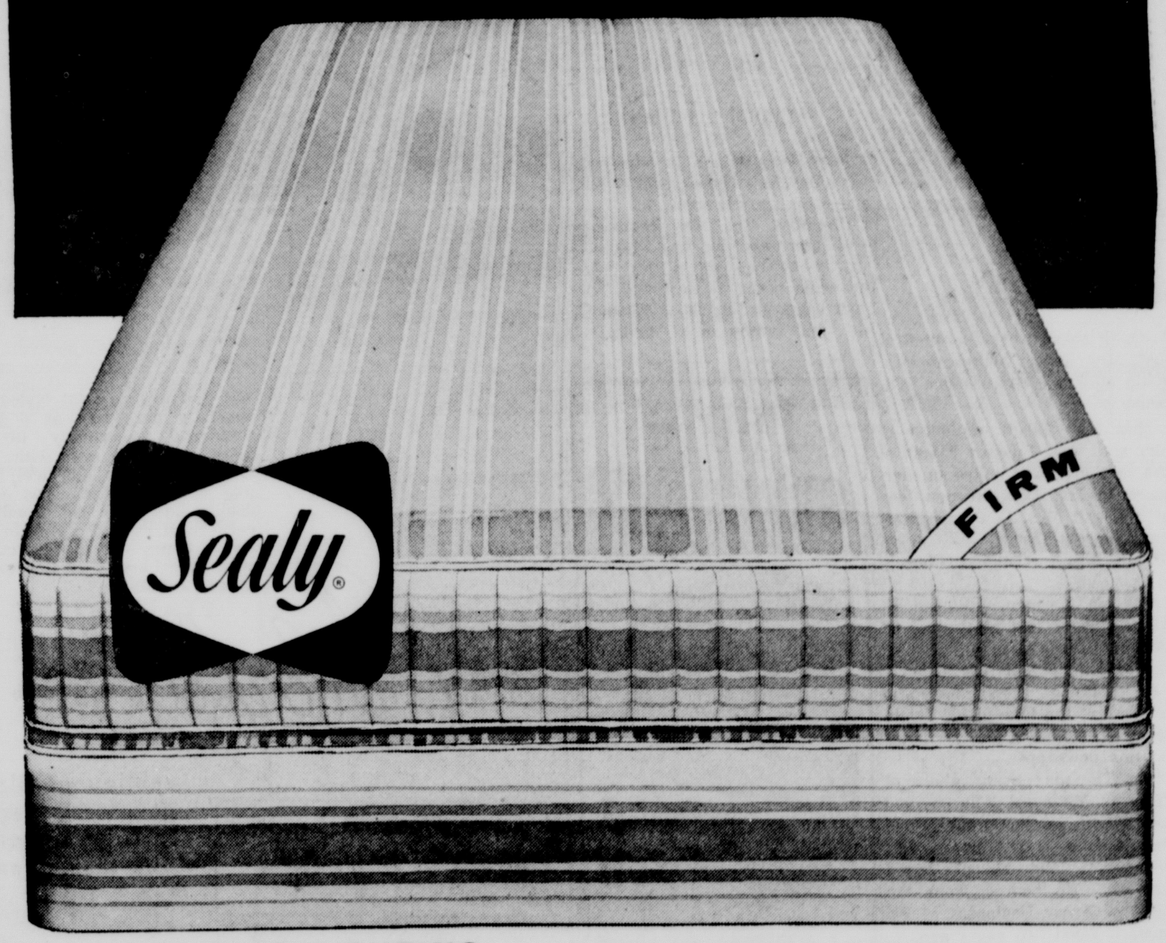
Medieval Spanish folk dramas, brought to the United States in the 17th century by early colonists still are performed at Christmas in the mountain villages of New Mexico.

Modern freeways are designed to carry 1,500 vehicles per lane per hour.

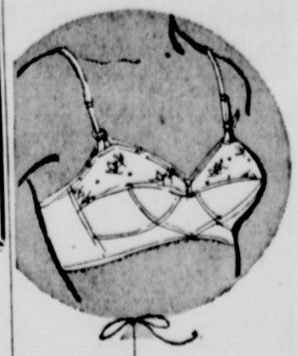
Portuguese is the official and prevailing language of Brazil.

Cowboys had participated in rodeos long before 1887, but spectators first paid to watch them perform their skills in October of that year.


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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keenan (1963)



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keenan (1913)

Keenans Will Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary This Day

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keenan, 1413 East Fourth, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2 until 5 p. m. at their home.

Hosts will be their children and grandchildren, Mrs. Richard Conn and son, Richard, Jr., Tipton and James Keenan and son, John, of Casper, Wyo., Mr. Conn and Mrs. James Keenan.

Assisting will be: Mrs. Glenn King, Mrs. M. H. Shelby, Mrs. A. O. Grishkat, Miss Sharon Grother, Mrs. Robert Neumann, Mrs. Edith Hill and Mrs. Eunice Wittenberg.

Miss May Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott of Warrensburg, was united in marriage to Mr. Dick Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Joseph Keenan, Lincoln, Nebr., July 31 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Warrensburg.

One son, Herman, was graduated in May of 1931 at the age of 16 from Smith-Cotton High School and died June 2 of that year.

He was a Democrat-Capital newsboy at the time of his death. James Keenan was also a carrier for this newspaper.

The Keenans are members of Epworth Methodist Church and are active in its organization. Mr. Keenan is a former city councilman and school board member. He retired from the Corps of Army Engineers at Ft. Leonard Wood two years ago.

In Ranks



With Area Servicemen

Joseph W. Snorgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snorgrass, who live at 405 West Morgan, was promoted to staff sergeant in Korea early in July where he is serving with the Eighth U. S. Army's Public Information Office as an information supervisor.

Sergeant Snorgrass entered the Army in October 1954.

The sergeant is a graduate of C. C. Hubbard High School.

14,000 US Advisors Now In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The number of U.S. military advisers in South Viet Nam has reached 14,000, qualified sources said recently.

The buildup in the American military establishment here began in late 1961 when the threat of a victory by Communist guerillas was recognized as critical. At the time, there were only about 1,000 American advisers here.

Besides servicemen, there are at least 1,000 official American civilians working directly or indirectly on the war effort against the Viet Cong. These include U.S. Aid Mission representatives working on problems of hamlet development and defense.

Miss Carolyn Louise Kroenke Weds Donald Eugene Bartlett

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Louise Kroenke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver L. Kroenke, Kansas City, to Mr. Donald Eugene Bartlett, son of Mrs. Oliver H. Bartlett, Sedalia, took place July 21 at Peace Lutheran Church, Kansas City. The Rev. C. H. Mehl officiated.

The bride chose a floor length gown of white cotton lace over peau de soie. The bell shaped skirt and lace bolero were accented by a chiffon cumberbund and flowing chiffon train. Her veil of illusion was held by a pillbox of matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white glamelias with ivy streamers.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Schumaker, Kansas City, was matron of honor, and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Independence, and Miss Ruby Weinberg, Cole Camp, were bridesmaids. Miss Vickie Kroenke, sister of the bride, acted as junior bridesmaid. Mr. Terry Von Holten, Cole Camp, was flower girl and the bride's brother, Mr. Michael Kroenke, was ring bearer.

Mr. Donald Thomas, Sedalia, was best man and Mr. William Staley and Mr. Delbert Lenger, also of Sedalia, served as groomsmen. The bridegroom's brothers, Mr. William Bartlett and Mr. James Bartlett, Sedalia, ushered.

A pink and white theme was chosen for this July wedding with ivy accents in floral arrangements. The bride's attendants wore floor length dresses of pink pique with bell shaped skirts, rounded necklines and elbow length sleeves. Their accessories included pink pillbox hats of matching fabric, short white gloves, and pink peau de soie shoes. They carried cascade bouquets of contrasting pink carnations with ivy streamers. The flower girl's dress was a street length version of pink pique. She carried a basket of pink and white petals.

The bride's mother wore a suit of blue boucle' with matching blue veiled hat and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige dress with white accessories. They both wore corsages of white stephanotis.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony and Mrs. John Otten and Miss Peggy Robb, Sedalia, were hostesses. The color scheme was carried through the reception with pink and white refreshments and decorations. A cross tiered cake centered the bride's table and was surrounded by flowers and candelabra.

Mrs. William Shaft, Kansas City, Mo., presided at the guest book, and Mrs. Thomas Ogle and Miss Mary Kay Mishmash, both of Kansas City, received gifts for the bride and bridegroom.

After their wedding trip and a brief stay in Sedalia, the couple will reside in Charleston, S.C.



Mrs. Donald Eugene Bartlett

Integration Ordered In Durham, N. C.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The city of Durham must integrate all elementary and junior high schools this fall and its senior high schools next year.

U.S. Dist. Judge Edwin M. Stanley Wednesday issued an order saying parents of Negro children can choose their schools if they make application by Aug. 12.

He told the Durham Board of Education to submit by next May 1 a plan under which senior high schools will be "totally and completely" desegregated in 1964. Assignments for high school students, both Negro and white, will remain as they are for the 1963-64 term.

About Town

Miss Hedy Roh, Kaiserslautern, Germany, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 West Fifth. Miss Roh was secretary and interpreter for Leo Eickhoff, Jr., when he was in the judge advocate corps in Germany. She has been visiting Mr. Eickhoff, Jr., and family in St. Louis.

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New Iron Works

East German Town Is An Example of Communism

By PETER REZAK

EISENHUETTENSTADT, East Germany (AP)—The Hotel Lunik on the Street of the Republic is nearly complete.

When it is finished, the standard tour for foreign visitors of this showcase of Communist East Germany probably will include an overnight stay.

The Communist regime is proud of this city, whose name means "City of the Iron Works." Its inhabitants are the employes of the country's largest raw iron producing plant and their families.

Officials beamingly refer to it as "Germany's first Socialist city."

Three-quarters of Eisenhuettenstadt was constructed from scratch as the model of a Communist community. The remainder, the town of Fuerstenberg, population 8,000, was integrated into the new city, population 35,000.

"There is no private enterprise in the new town," an official said proudly. "Some traces of the capitalist system remain in the old section but they are disappearing."

This Communist dream city looks much like housing developments one finds in Western Europe, with square apartment buildings in symetrical patterns, broken here and there by a shopping center or an administrative building. The Hotel Lunik could pass for a hostelry in a West German town of comparable size.

The fist stop for foreign newspaper men is the city hall, where the city architect, Herbert Haertel, is ready to give a lecture in front of a scale model of the town.

"As you know, Germany's heavy industry is concentrated in the Ruhr in West Germany," he starts out. "Therefore, the third congress of the Socialist Unity party (Communist) decided to build an iron works and a city here to give the German Democratic Republic a basis for heavy industry.

"Our coke supply comes from Poland and our ore from the Soviet Union", he adds.

He explains the site was chosen because it is near the Polish border, because it is near the Oder and Spree Rivers for transportation and because it's close to the city of Frankfurt an der Oder, a ready source of manpower.

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- ACCESSORIES
Collectors ironstone, earthenware jugs, brass and iron kettles, milk glass, cranberry glass, Old American hand-blown glass, Blue Willow.

NEXT WEEK — KITCHEN PLANNING

Area

(Continued from Page 1)

helped their mother in the kitchen and are all good cooks. Her advice about recipes is still sought by them.

More than 300 ribbons — red, white, and the coveted blue—have been won by Mrs. Salmons at the Missouri State Fair. She has on display over 200 silks. The others were packed away when the family lived away from Sedalia for a time and still rest in their packing.

Mrs. Salmons said her mother-n-law, Mrs. Nadine Sammons, now deceased, interested her in cooking and she has loved the art ever since. She likes to invent and change recipes. Her ideas have produced jams, preserves, conserves, cakes, gingerbreads, pies, cakes, light breads, corn muffins and foods with a special flavor. The flavor has pleased her family and neighbors, and evidently, the judges of the Missouri State Fair. She retired for three years, but plans to be back in the running at the fair in 1964.

Visiting with neighbors who were avid entrants and consistent winners in the Missouri State Fair, Mrs. Charles Patterson watched them as long as she could stand it and got herself a fair premium book. She had been observing Mrs. Paul Houston and Mrs. Jack Korando, who were accomplished seamstresses. Mrs. Patterson felt her sewing was not up to competition level and decided that she could bake some things and enter them.

The first year she entered, she received three first ribbons. Enthusiastically, the next year she entered more items. Besides receiving blue ribbons she received money and a year's supply of yeast. Mrs. Patterson does not bake much light bread, so the yeast she did not use, she gave away. Cakes are her specialty.

Mrs. Patterson honestly admits she has tried mixes for her own use when in a hurry. It isn't allowed in competition. However, she says, she has more failures with mixes than starting from scratch. She'll keep to her own recipes.

Her husband, a contractor, has seen to it that their new house in Southwest Village, has a kitchen which is a pleasure in which to work. Their daughter, who is 12-years-old, doesn't want any part of cooking yet, except the partaking. The Pattersons also have a son, 20-years-old.

Nine people in Sedalia would give a "Ten Best Dressed Persons" judge only one more person to find for his list. Mrs. Tom Gray and Mrs. Dick Gray, sisters-in-law, have sewn for themselves, their husbands and five children for many years.

They have entered the Missouri State Fair and won stacks of ribbons. Both were top winners in the national contest sponsored by the National Cotton Council, of Memphis, Tenn.

When Jessie and Edith won the national contests, in separate years, they were recipients of washing machines, mattresses, blenders, steam irons, deep fryers, linens, bolts of materials, sewing machines and other awards. Mrs. Dick Gray was flown to Chicago to accept her award. Among their tips for women who want to win with their sewing they say that original design helps, in addition to all other requirements.

There is still time for entries to be placed for judging at the Missouri State Fair. Aug. 10 is the deadline for entries in the home economics and horticulture department. Fine arts entries can be made until Aug. 2. See you at the fair!

Gene Autry Is Big Business

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In status-happy Hollywood, Gene Autry rates socially someplace between the Bowery Boys and Tarzan.

That's not because Gene wears cowboy boots and drawls in a friendly, homespun Oklahoma twang. Gene, you see, never has made a movie that cost more than $200,000.

In Bel-Air, it's much better to flop in a $10-million movie than be a hit in one costing $200,000.

No Gene Autry movie ever had a gala Hollywood premiere. Few ever played the town except on the bottom end of a double bill.

But at the Bank of America, Gene is a star.

He can buy and sell half the movie tycoons in Bel-Air and Beverly Hills.

While the Bel-Air set collects abstract art, Gene collects:

Sports—Substantial pieces of the Los Angeles Angels of the American League and Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Radio Stations—KOOL, Phoenix; KOLD, Tucson; KMPC, Hollywood; KSFO, San Francisco; KVL Seattle, and KEX, Portland.

Autry and his partners, for example, bought KMPC for $650,000. It's probably worth eight or ten times that today.

Television Stations — KOOL-TV, Phoenix, and KOLD-TV, Tucson.

Recording Companies—Republic Records.

Music Publishing Companies — Golden West Melodies and Western States Music Publishing Co.

TV Production Companies—Flying A Productions, sole owners of the Range Rider, Annie Oakley, Gene Autry, Champion and the Buffalo Billy Jr. series. There are 336 shows that will be shown for years because the kid audience turns over every few years.

Hotels — Hotel Continental, Hollywood, and Ocotillo Lodge, Palm Springs. The Gene Autry Hotel Co. plans to build or buy another dozen or two hotels, Autry says.

His holdings also include cattle ranches and "some scattered oil interests."

Actually, oil helped create the Autry fortune. Once two of his movie friends drilled for oil in Texas and got dry holes. Autry sank 17 wells within 10 miles of the dry holes. Each became a major producer.

Autry seems surprised when people express amazement at his business acumen.

"Actually, it's the thing I do best. What I do worse is sing, act and play a guitar."

But it was the guitar and country voice that hatched the golden eggs. From his movies and recordings came Gene Autry T shirts, Gene Autry six-shooters and all the other paraphernalia from which Western stars draw royalties.

"I was doing very big, earning several hundred thousand a year from movies, rodeos and tie-ins. Then I enlisted in the Air Corps. I became a sergeant earning $130 a month.

"Meanwhile, back at Republic they had built up Roy Rogers to take my place in the movie saddle. I decided right there and then that I had to get some sidelines."

"I will never have to depend on show business again."

Autry occasionally does a guest appearance and plans to cut a few more records.

Gene looks more like perfect casting for a Texas tycoon nowadays than a romantic singing cowboy. He's added poundage but his personality has never changed.

"I learned years ago I never would be a great actor," he says, "so I figured the best thing to do is to stay natural."

Autry still rides for relaxation but mostly he attends the ball games or plays golf.

Russia Continuing Cuban Buildup

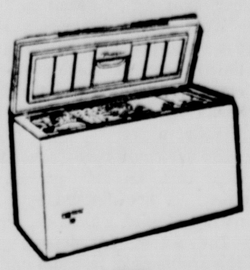
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Russians are building a new base near Santiago De Las Vegas in Havana Province, and their military buildup continues throughout Cuba, the new refugees reported.

Carlos Fraga Perez, who lived in Santiago De Las Vegas eight years, said there are indications missile installations are going in at the new base.

"There is continuous arrival of large Russian trucks covered with canvas and carrying long things that appear to be rockets," said Fraga Perez, who fled Cuba by small boat with 11 companions.

Another refugee, Rogelio Sanchez, who lived in Oriente Province, said a 67,000-acre Russian base near Baire contains subterranean installations, rockets, antiaircraft artillery, mortars and radar.

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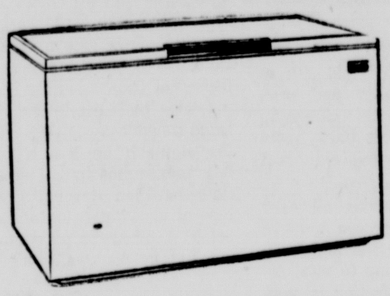
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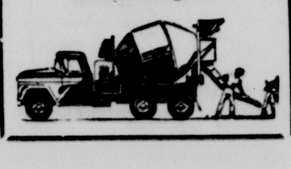
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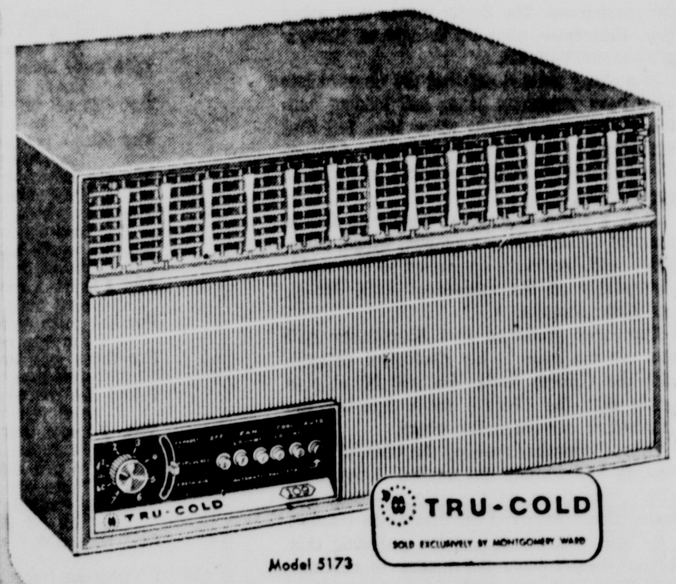
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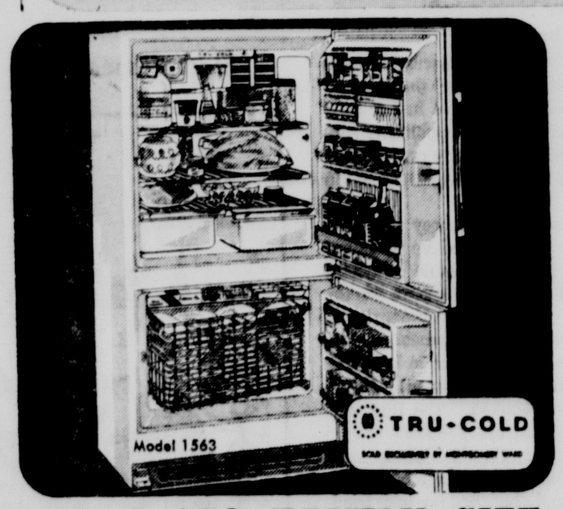
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EDITORIALS

Truth Must Be Preserved

Who is right and what is right?

This is an enigmatic question if ever one was asked.

You can apply it to the proposal to establish a parking lot at Second street and Ohio avenue. This has stirred up considerable discussion pro and con—mostly con—from what we have heard in personal contacts; or arguments about more recreational facilities, sewage disposal plant improvements, civil defense or what have you.

Who is right and what is right?

On vacation, stopping at Holiday Inn in Effingham where we obtained a reservation through teletype service from Sedalia's own new Holiday Inn—thanks a lot—we picked up a metropolitan newspaper and read about six persons shot in Cambridge, Maryland; the two-step plan for settling the rail dispute; the Ecuador military junta that ousted President Aronsemena because, among other reasons, he got too drunk.

Who is right and what is right?

Human rivalry seems to grow more intense at all levels of life; and in the process truth seems to be trampled on or ignored. In the dentist's chair before we took off from Sedalia the conversation theme was about the government's insistent policy that it is always right whether we are going down the welfare road or foreign aid to financial perdition. Government becomes increasingly evasive, cloaking its errors by falsification.

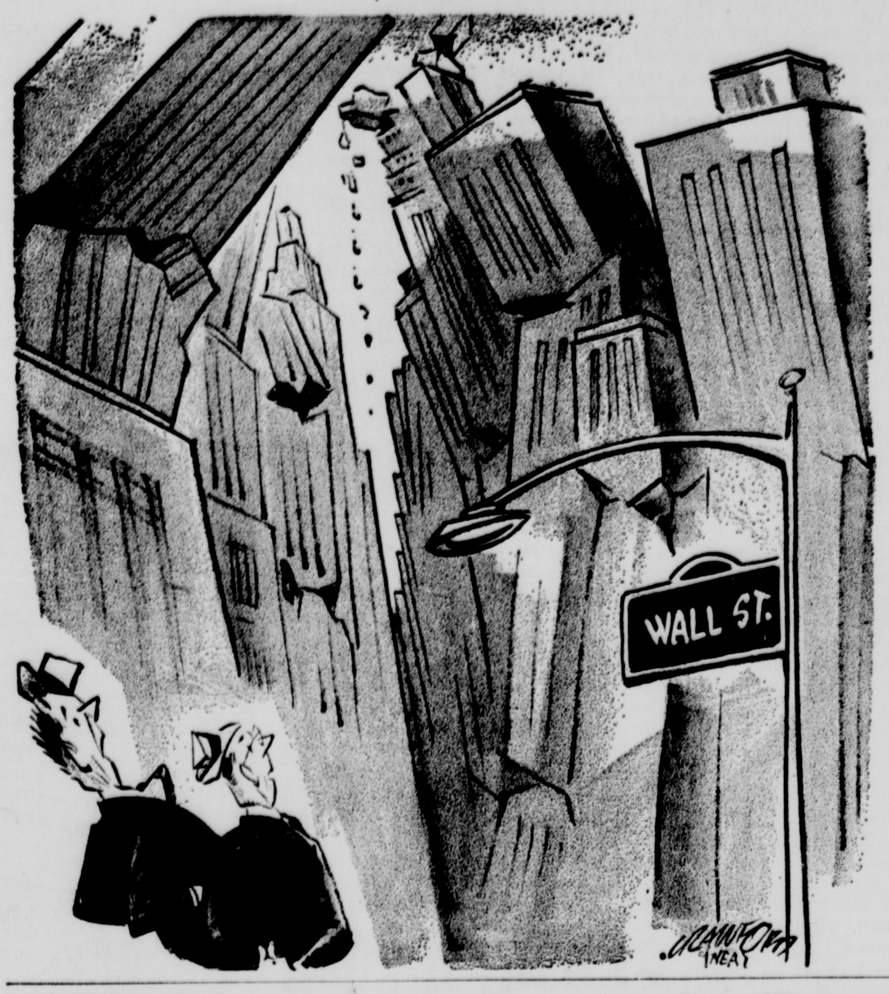
But the quest for truth extends into our private affairs, too. There are many causes for our mounting toll of broken homes; not the least of which is the frequent failure of husband and wife to face the truth about each other and about themselves as individuals, while seeking some sort of elusory security in avoidance of the truth.

Shutting out the truth, or refusing to look for it, cannot ever contribute to anyone's security. Most successful marriages, for one thing, develop when two people are able to face their own personal shortcomings and each other's, declining to be defeated by the reality of human frailty. Instead, they strive to make a workable partnership out of the materials at hand, recognizing the fallacy of presumptuous rightness and egotistical invincibility.

When truth lies within our grasp, whether as individuals or as government, we should seize it; if it can be dug up we should unearth it.

If we try this method the world will be a better place for all of us whatever our complexion, whatever our faith, whatever our politics, whatever our marital difficulties.

"The Bomb?"
"No, the S.E.C.!"



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rail Strike Would Be Catastrophic

(Editor's Note—The Washington Merry-Go-Round today is written by Drew Pearson's associate, Jack Anderson.)

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's grim warning that a 30-day railroad strike would idle 6,000,000 nonrailroad workers and cause an economic decline four times greater than the worst postwar recession was based upon the sober conclusions of the labor, agriculture, and commerce departments.

They reported confidentially to the White House that a mere week-long strike would be no calamity, although it would strand 500,000 commuters who ride the trains to work in New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, would also close down some industrial plants dependent upon rail shipments.

Several automobile plants, for example, operate with less than a week's supply of materials on hand.

A few food shortages would also turn up in New York City during the first week of a strike.

But if the railroad workers should halt the trains for more than 30 days, the experts warned, the results would be disastrous.

Farmers would be unable to ship their August harvest to market; fruits, vegetables and other food would begin to disappear from the grocery stands; prices would start to skyrocket; workers would be laid off in the steel, coal, lumber, paper, stone, glass, and other industries.

Drinking water in many places could not be purified and would be unsafe to drink. The sewage disposal plants in the upper Ohio Valley, for example, depend upon the railroads for their chlorine. Not enough truck tankers are available to deliver the chlorine needed to keep the water safe downstream.

The economic experts predicted that the nation's gross output would drop an alarming 75 billion dollars if the trains stop running for 30 days.

They also warned that foreign suppliers would take over part of the American market, both here and abroad.

Faced with these dire prospects, President Kennedy told subordinates that a prolonged railroad strike was "unacceptable" and must be headed off for the sake of the national welfare.

Berlin Cools Off

While world attention has been riveted on Moscow, Mayor Willy Brandt of once-embattled Berlin has conceded privately that the Berlin crisis "appears to have passed into the pages of history."

Only a year ago, Khrushchev was threatening war over Berlin. But Brandt told a gathering of liberal leaders in Stockholm the other day that "the pressure is off Berlin."

In an aside to Minnesota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Brandt also remarked that President Kennedy's Berlin visit had bolstered the city "as if you had sent in powerful new forces."

Both men were among the liberal leaders who accepted invitations from Swedish Prime Minister Tag Erlander to attend a private, two-day pow-wow.

At one closed-door session, Brandt also acknowledged that Khrushchev, in going his separate way from the Chinese Communists, appears to be heading down the path of peaceful coexistence. The Berlin mayor then asked Sen. Humphrey what he thought of Khrushchev's latest moves.

Humphrey pointed out that the Communists have been preaching peace and leading ban-the-bomb-demonstrations since 1946, but that Khrushchev had maneuvered the Chinese Communists into taking a stand in favor of nuclear war.

Such a stand is directly counter to fifteen years of Communist propaganda, which, Humphrey said, has made an impact on the world, particularly on the masses of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Humphrey predicted that Khrushchev will now use the issue in his ideological struggle with the Chinese Reds. He will be able to argue that the Chinese have deserted the Communist campaign for peace.

"Khrushchev has trapped the Chinese Communists into coming out against a test ban, which puts them on the side of death and destruction," observed the Minnesota senator.

He also told the Stockholm gathering that Russia doesn't have the means to continue both the arms race and economic development.

Khrushchev and Humphrey

During his own marathon discussion with Khrushchev in 1958, he recalled that he had warned the premier: "You have had it easy the past few years with the Republicans running the United States. When my crowd takes over, we are going to run you right out of the ball park."

True to his prediction, Humphrey said that President Kennedy had stepped up spending on missiles, arms, and economic projects. This had forced Khrushchev to choose whether to speed up his own military program at the expense of economic development.

"We have the means to indulge in both the arms race and economic development," Humphrey told the liberal leaders. "The Russians don't."

British labor leader Harold Wilson was skeptical, however, about America's economic strength. He recalled that Britain had tried to finance world development in the 1900s but that the drain had been too great. The United States, he said, was now discovering the same problem.

"No country is rich enough any longer to be the world's banker," he said.

Wilson suggested that an international combine should finance the undeveloped countries, establishing international credits, rather than relying on a single country.

The group agreed to appoint a committee, representing the United States, Britain, Germany, and Scandinavia, to study the free world's economic problems. The liberal leaders will gather again in Germany at the end of the year to renew the discussion.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The western district of Missouri, the National Association of Letter Carriers, held a successful meeting and picnic at Clinton. Those from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goodnight and son, Charles, and two grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummet and little son; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. James and son, Donnie; Mrs. H. L. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plumlee, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weinrich and daughter, Mildred, and Linden Jones. Mr. Weinrich is district president.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Boyer, 1108 South Moniteau avenue, was chosen Addalla Grotto queen at the close of a spirited contest. Miss Mollie Hughes was second, and Miss Esther Lewis, third; runners up were: Mrs. Genevieve Wright, Miss Alice Metcalf and Miss Ardath Noah. A parade wound up at the Grotto circus where the queen was crowned.

Self-Planting Flower

Each seed of the flower Alfilaria has a coiled tail that hooks rides on passing animals. When the seed falls to the ground and gets damp, the tail uncoils, sometimes twisting the seed into the earth and thus planting itself.

Polly's Pointers

Flowers for the Tots

By Polly Cramer
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — If you have small children who love flowers and pick just the ones you would like to leave growing in the garden, plant a "children's row" of flowers. Then they can pick their own bouquets and will not snap any of your favorite blooms. It can also teach them how to grow and care for flowers. — NORA

DEAR POLLY — Because of poor eyesight grandma always had a hard time keeping track of various articles in her handbag. We solved the problem by stringing everything — purse, keys, comb, mirror, etc. — on a long thin chain. Each article was spaced just so far apart and the chain was attached to the inside lining of the handbag. Now nothing is lost and she can "feel" for a needed item when it is wanted and need not spill out the contents of her bag to search for it. — MRS. E. L. R.

GIRLS — I know some Grandmas, including myself, who would do well to adopt this purse filing system.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here is a handy tip for those who knit. A neater way to roll a ball of wool so that it will not roll away or tangle is to have it pull from the center rather than the outside of the ball. To do this, start in the usual manner for rolling a ball of wool. Insead of winding all the wool around the tiny center ball at once, wind about a yard in one direction. Then pull out one end for about two inches and wind the rest in the opposite direction. When the ball is completed, pull on the end that hangs out and the rest follows as you need it.—GOLDIE

DEAR POLLY — When you paint window frames, paint the curtain rods the same color. This makes the rods nearly unnoticeable. — MRS. G. R.

GIRLS — To me, matching curtain rods and window frames are a "must." When draw curtains are open and an expanse of rod shows between the open curtains, the effect of matching rods and frames is much more pleasing when the rod and frame are the same colors. I used varnish with stain in it on the rods in my den where the woodwork is stained pine. It is worth taking the rods down and painting them to match the frames even if they are not being done at the same time.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I fill a flat plastic shampoo bottle with water and keep it in the freezer section of my refrigerator to use as an ice bag. When I am through with the "bag," I just put it back in the freezer and it is ready for the next time I need it. — MRS. J. L.

GIRLS — PLEASE sign your names and full addresses so your hint will have a chance of being used and a Polly Dollar can safely reach you. Some good suggestions have had to go by the board simply because of inadequate identification — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My father deserves the credit for this hint. Latch on to your old purses. They make wonderful carry-alls for those smaller car tools that bang and knock around in the car trunk. We like the longer purse with fullness at the top and one that opens wide. I also keep one for my small household tools. No hunting and fetching — P. F.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . . send them to Polly in care of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Mornings

I like to sleep of mornings
When I hear the gentle rain
As it starts to make it's music
Against my window pane;
But when the sun is shining
And yet it's not too warm,
I like to get up early
For such mornings hold a charm;
When there's just a bit of coolness
And not too strong a breeze,
When the birds do their best singing
In the branches of the trees,
Then it is that I walk slowly
And each flower and tree admire,
And the cross against the sky
On the top of a church spire,
Where the houses all are different,
No two are quite alike,
I can tell where there are children
By the baby bed or bike,
I can tell where there are none
By the bright green, well-mowed grass,
I can tell what kind of people
Live in every house I pass,
I can tell which ones have children
I can tell which ones love flowers,
I can tell which ones are busy,
And which spend some lonely hours,
I can tell a lot about them
As I go along my way
And see those I know and don't know
'Round these houses day by day,
I can tell a lot about them
But there're things that I don't know,
Like their love and hate or anger,
These are things that do not show,
One can not tell by looking
At the place where folks reside
The life — the joys or heartaches —
That are going on inside,
The big misunderstandings,
Or contentment that they share,
The ones whose lives are fullest
And the ones whose lives are bare,
But the world has turned all golden
From the early morning sun,
And I think I must be praying,
As I walk, for every one,
For the folks with their children,
For the people with their flowers,
For those who are unhappy
And those with lonely hours,
I find the morning lovely,
And the air so fresh and sweet,
Yes, I know that God is trying
To make all their lives complete,
Yet, there are homes He can't reach into,
There are hearts he cannot stir,
And they struggle in their misery
'Till all life becomes a blur,
As I walk along of mornings
Happy in each thing I see,
I wish that He could give all
The peace God gives to me.

Hazel N. Lang.

Side Glances By Gill Fox



"They're just back from their vacations and they're arguing about which one saw Europe the quickest!"

Helicopters are credited with neafly 10,000 evacuations and rescues of Allied troops during the Korean conflict.



FINDING THE WAY

Disturbing Paradoxes

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Robert Browning once said that paradoxes comfort while they mock. We live in a time which illustrates the situation in every day's events. There was a time when the paradox existed in the fact that the people of the Christian faith could be described as "sorrowful yet always rejoicing; as poor yet making many rich; as having nothing yet possessing all things." We have the reversal of this in our situation.

Our paradox is that we have the finest media of communication in history and yet we have difficulty in communicating with groups within our own cities. The launching of an astronaut can be viewed by millions; news can be telecast and literally bounced by Telstar to the nations of the earth.

At this very moment cultural groups may find it difficult to speak with one another in their own neighborhoods. Families may discover that it is impossible to speak to fellow-members in their own household. The technical advance comforts; the lack of understanding mocks.

A parallel paradox resides in our exploration of space while we permit an ignorance of our own inner selves. Think of the wealth of idealism in this country as illustrated by sacrificial missionaries and adventurous Peace Corpsmen.

Yet at this very moment we have been unable to understand our own selves. So hundreds of missionaries discover their work hampered because a few churches closed their doors to their fellowmen in our own country.

We are looking farther into space and missing our own selves. And when we go to the moon we shall have to take our own selves!

We are comforted by our ability to reach out; we are mocked by our inability to reach in.

Walk around your own hometown and you may be shocked at the ugliness to which you've become accustomed and which you would not like a tourist from Europe to see.

We are comforted by the knowledge that we can protect our cities; we are mocked by our ignoring of that which we protect.

The list of paradoxes grows. The problems of freedom and conformism, the challenge of leisure, our liberty from backbreaking toil and our boredom, our credulousness of every kind of will-o'-the-wisp and our lack of faith—these and others taunt us.

We have many self-contradictions. Yet there is still the reversal of our agony.

We can share love as easily as hate; we can inspire as quickly as we discourage; we can communicate truth as readily as falsehood; we can be held by the very power of God which we cannot understand.

We are comforted by the presence of God, a presence that haunts us. That is our paradox.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Sore Lymph Nodes Signal The Presence of Infection

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I am 60 years old. The lymph nodes on the right side of my neck get swollen and sore. After several days this clears up but it always comes back again later. What causes this and what should I do?

A—The lymph nodes all over the body act as a screen or sieve to trap disease germs and keep them from spreading to vital organs. Whenever infection is stopped in a lymph node, the node itself becomes hard and sore. The lymph nodes in the neck receive blood and lymph from all parts of the head. Often when one of these nodes is tender it is impossible to find a sore on the scalp, in nose, or in the mouth.

Canker sores and fever blisters almost always cause soreness in these lymph nodes. When the source of the infection clears up the lymph node returns to normal. If the source can be found it should be treated. If not and the soreness in the lymph node is severe you can apply hot towels for 20 to 30 minutes, two or three times aday.

Q—I am a 50-year-old woman and would like to know what makes me belch after almost every meal?

A—Belching after meals is due almost entirely to swallowing air along with your food. Some people swallow more air than others. This is especially true if they eat hurriedly without chewing their food thoroughly and wash each mouthful down with a swallow of fluid. Often when a person has a feeling of fullness in the stomach and tries to belch he swallows a large amount of air thus pumping the stomach up like a balloon. It is sometimes hard to differentiate between the noise of this type of air swallowing and a true belch. A hiccup is an example of involuntary air swallowing.

Q—When I had my twins the smaller came first and the second one suffocated. It was a breech baby. They were born three weeks prematurely. Is this common? If I become pregnant again would I be likely to have twins? Could heavy housework cause premature birth? If I had twins again would it be possible for both to live?

A—When twins are present in the uterus, premature delivery is more likely than when there is a single fetus. Continuous overwork in the last three months of pregnancy has been known in some cases to cause premature delivery but there are many other causes that must be considered. In any delivery a breech presentation carries an increased risk of suffocation of the baby if delivery is prolonged. Some women appear to be especially likely to have twins more than once. The diagnosis of twins can usually be made before delivery and adequate preparations made to save the lives of both babies.

We the Women

Cherish 'Recipe' for Living

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Most women have a card file or notebook filled with the very best recipes of their friends, recipes under such headings as "Mary's Brownies," "Dot's barbecued chicken," "Alice's upside-down cake."

These borrowed recipes in time become their own prize recipes. They never hesitate to say to a friend who has served them something special, "I've got to have this recipe. Will you give it to me?"

Why don't we women, then, go a step further and "borrow" our friends' most pleasing traits and outstanding qualities?

We might hesitate to ask for such personal "recipes" as, "How have you managed to get your work so well organized that you always seem to have plenty of time for yourself?" . . . "Busy as you are, how are you able to do so many nice things for so many different people?" . . .

"What have you done to make your family such a happy, companionable, loyal clan?"

You might not want to ask these questions, though there would be no harm done. But you could, by putting your mind to it, figure out just how your friends have happened to succeed in special ways, or just how they have developed their outstanding qualities.

Once you have come up with the answers, what's to prevent you from borrowing their best "recipes" for living?

The only card file you would need is a mental one. It would serve to remind you that the traits and qualities you admire in your friends you could — and should—borrow to make your own life easier and more pleasant, and to make yourself more like the person you really want to be.

Democrat Pick-ups

"I wouldn't be so tired if it wasn't for my feet," said a woman at a convention.

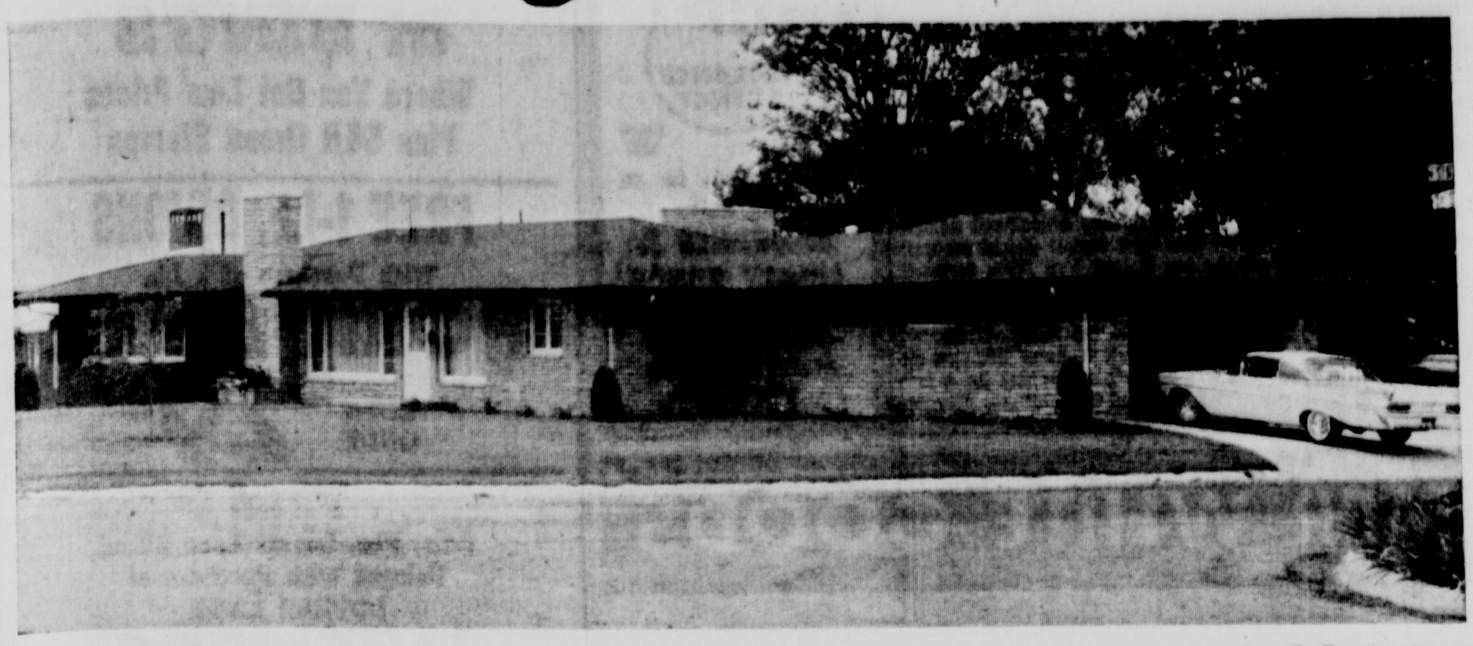
While these Missourians don't exactly go barefooted they do go in for casual living, especially when it comes to shoes, and the dress up shoes with high heels in hot weather were a little too much.

Going up to one of the national officers from another state, one of the Sedalians said, "We Missourians couldn't take it any longer. We all kicked our shoes off.

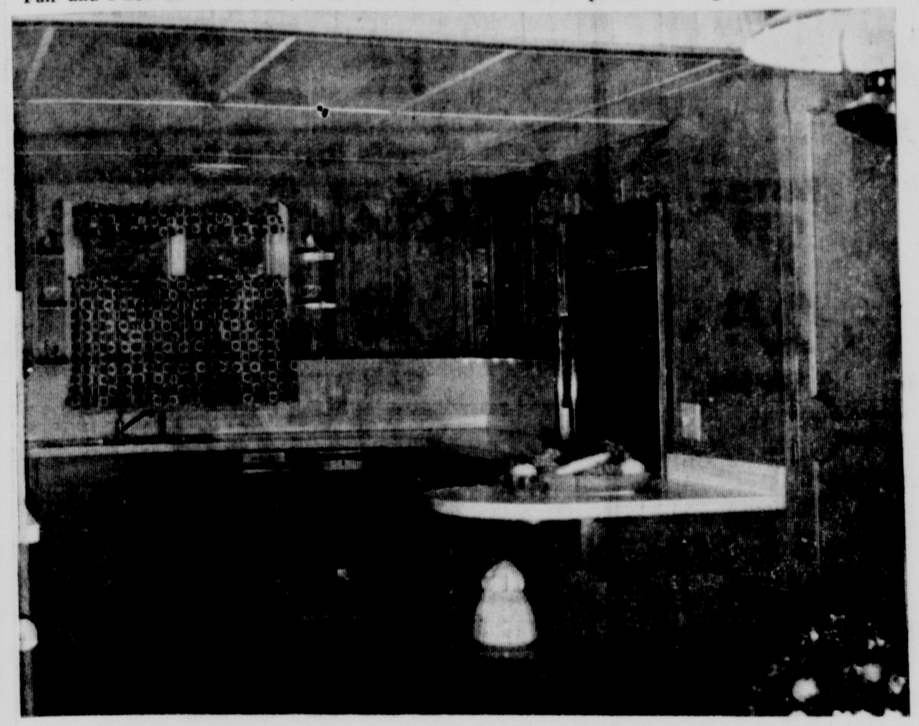
The national officer smiled, slipped a toe out from under her long formal and said: "So did I." —H. L.

Death rate from accidents in the United States is about 85 per cent 100,000 or seven times the toll taken by pneumonia and tuberculosis.

Home of the Week



THE VERY MODERN ranch type home of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Eichholz, State Fair and First Street Terrace, is of stone and brick with the planter of bright flowers in front. The door of the garage opens automatically when the car is a block or so away through a device in the car. (Democrat-Capital photos)



THE KITCHEN without shadows is the delight of Mrs. Eichholz. The new type lighting of the entire ceiling enables her to work anywhere in the room without shadows. Every bit of the space in this pretty kitchen is utilized.



A ROOM DESIGNED for comfort is the family room with its easy chairs, tables and the fireplace with its three small shelves, two of which display bowling trophies of the young daughter in the family.



THE PATIO just off the family room is a wonderful place for entertaining, for there is the outdoor fireplace for barbecue parties or wiener roasts, the picnic table, and even the old dinner bell. It is well lighted, too.

By Hazel Lang

Every house is different, for in each are the ideas of those who design it, decorate it and love it. Such is the very modern ranch type home of the K. K. Eichholz family, 2300 First Street Terrace.

The curving walk leads up to the front door of the brick and stone house with its brown shingles and eaves and built in planter with bright flowers.

On either side of the front door are picture windows with traverse draperies of antique ivory shade matching the walls of the living and dining area and the family room back of it. Gold carpeting covers the floors of the entire house except the breakfast room off the family room and the kitchen, but here it does not come to an abrupt stop in a straight line. The carpeting curves gracefully as it meets the delicately colored inlaid tile.

The house faces the south, with the living room to the west and in the southwest corner is the fireplace with gas logs that can be converted to wood if desired. The mantel is Eldorado Springs stone and above it ash paneling in v-shape design to give an optical illusion of three demension, and stained in different wood varnishes to give an unusual effect.

The rounded davenport is of brown brocaded material in front of which is a round cocktail table. Tables and two French provincial chairs, one in beige and the other in green, complete the setting.

The east side of the room is the dining area where a mural on the wall is a country scene with a road leading over a covered bridge. This is in shades of green, browns, and pinks.

The walls of living-dining area, the family room, breakfast area and halls are all antique ivory and this is also the background of the traverse draperies that go across the entire glass north wall of the family room. The draperies are of modernistic design in gold and brown. Here a door leads on to a patio with a barbecue fireplace of stone, a cabinet built in to store things beside it, and old farm dinner bell which has been painted gold. There are patio lights, at the corners, lights beneath the eaves of the house and, of course, the picnic table.

Between the living room and the family room is a folding door, stained walnut to match the wood of the living room on one side and the other side stained to match the brown elm panelling of the family room.

On the west side of the family room is a wood burning fireplace of stone, and this, said Mr. Eichholz, belongs to his wife, for she likes a wood fireplace and will have to carry the wood for it. But she has already proved her point — that fireplace took care of the newly plastered walls last winter during the gas line break.

Three small shelves, set at an angle across the top of the mantle, holds two of Joyce Kay's bowling trophies, and she hopes, one of these days, to have a third one to put there, but until she

(Please turn to page 8, column 1)

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Red Schoolhouse Preservation Fight

COEYMANS HOLLOW, N.Y. (AP)—The little red schoolhouse must be saved.

That's the view of a group of residents in this hamlet, which is part of a school district near Albany that has built three modern schools.

The group plans to buy the 84-year-old one-room school and turn it into a museum. Among the leaders is a man whose father, grandfather and great grandfather attended the school.

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Home of the Week

(Continued from page 7)

does her mother has a vase of flowers there.

To the south of the mantle are three wild geese of copper and wood in flight. Furniture, upholstered in dark green, and a coffee table are in this room.

In the dining area is the round table with matching hutch, which when the house is complete, will hold Mrs. Eichholtz'z antique plates.

Everything in the very modern and convenient kitchen was in place except the door to the dishwasher — which wasn't. Mr. Eichholz explained, because they coldn't find the screws.

The most unusual thing about the kitchen was the suspended ceiling of plastic inserts completely lighted from above and leaving no shadow anywhere in the room. The cabinets, made by Fred Bock, with molding trim that added to their beauty, were stained nutmeg, and every inch of space in the kitchen was utilized even to the small cabinet with two doors above the refrigerator. There was the built in stove and oven, the sink in bronze and the refrigerator had been sprayed to match. A set of four brie-brac shelves hold gay items and the one window had one of a pair of curtains in ivory, brown and green print pattern.

The reason there was only a half pair of curtains at that time was because Mrs. Eichholz had insisted her husband put up the rod and then felt she should do something about it—so she got busy and made the one curtain and didn't have time to make the other one.

The formica used on the cabinet tops is a delicate design in ivory yellow and green.

The pull down light in the breakfast room is polished brass and some of the other fixtures through the house are antique copper. In the dining area is a ceiling fixture with five lights with white glass shades.

People always seem to tuck away ideas for the time when they will build a new house and the Eichcholz family did just that. When they were on a trip one time they stayed at a motel where in the middle of the ceiling was a light that gave off warm air which completely dried you as you stepped from the shower. Of course Mr. Eichholz liked that idea, and she did too, what woman wouldn't—think how it would save on towels. So that is what they have in their bathrooms.

Mr. Eichholz's bathroom is at the east with nutmeg tile and green fixtures.

It is right off the utility room which has pale blue walls, a large closet for soaps and other things, a new bronze dryer and a washer they had which has been sprayed to match.

The double garage is on the east too, and has the overhead automatic doors that will open a block or so from home just by pressing a small black box affair that is carried in the car. This, of course, is his special pride, for this is what he sells, and well it should be a special pride. It's just like magic, this little control box.

The house has hot water radiant baseboard heating, with the heating unit in a closet in the garage. It has central air conditioning, too with ducts in the ceiling, but in the garage is a large exhaust fan that cools the house at night when needed, and yet there is no noise from the fan in the bedrooms. This in a storage space, also can be shut off with a sliding door. On the south side is peg board garage panneling. There is a davenport bed in the garage which Frankie, their little grandson, claims as his, the garage is his room. He has a smaller brother, Robert Allen, and they are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eichholz of Jefferson City. Ronald is in the same business as his father.

In the west part of the house are the bedrooms, all with the gold carpeting. Garry's room has walls of bisque tint and the spread on his bookcase bed is gold. His closet has louvered doors, and, as in all the closets, is a built in metal shoe rack. The shelves are staggered so they can get to the top one, and the draperies are beige, gold and brown print material.

Next to 14 year old Joyce Kay's room, of course, the prettiest thing about the house is the full bath in yellow and lavender. The two lavatories, the stool, and the tub are all yellow, the formica top is light beige and the curtains are lavender.

Towels with sprays of lavender flowers hang on the towel rack and even the fascial tissue and toilet paper are orchid. Here, too, is a shower and a large closet with double louvered doors.

Joyce Kay's room is also in lavender, the walls are off white and the ruffled bed spread has big bunches of violets. There are lavender curtains of plain material at the corner windows and a big doll set on the white bed. In her room, too, is a dresser and her piano, and of course she has a big closet.

In the master bedroom there are two closets the inside of which are built at an angle to make more room. The furniture is limed oak and the walls are a soft green that picks up one of the colors in the floral pattern in green, gray and beige. In this room, also, Mrs. Eichholz pointed out, is father's dark green rocker—he just had to bring into the new house.

Joyce Kay brought out her brothers' pictures. Garry, who is 21, in the National Guard now at Ft. Leonard Wood and Ronald.

It takes awhile but oneof these days the other curtain will be up, the dishwasher door will be on and all the many things they feel that there is yet to be done, will be finished, that is if any house ever gets completely finished, and the Eichholz family love every inch of it.

Pippin Heads Conservation Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Dru L. Pippin is the new chairman of the state Conservation Commission succeeding Ben Cash of Kennett.

Pippin, who operates a resort and a farm near Waynesville and is in the insurance business, has held the chairman's job before in his long tenure on the commission. He has served 14½ years in two hitches, longer than any other man.

The commission also decided at its monthly meeting Wednesday any deer—bucks, does or fawns—will be legal game in 55 counties this fall. Boone County is the newest to be added to the list.

Only bucks may be shot in the other counties but archers with a bow and arrow permit may shoot any deer statewide.

This year for the first time hand guns—pistols or revolvers—may be used. Other deer regulations will be the same as last year.

The commsision made these personnel changes:

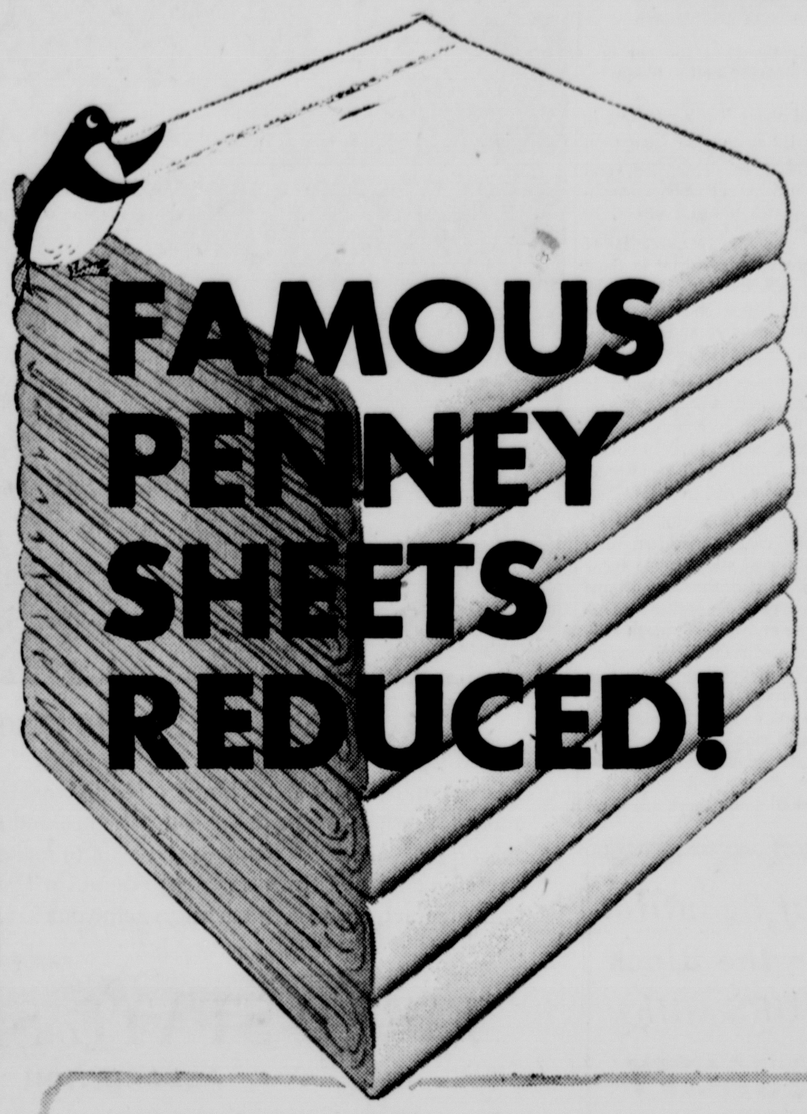
Charles Dean Jordan, Knob Noster teacher, educational advisor the west central district succeeding Robert Van Kirk, resigned.

Richard L. Becker, Jefferson City, named administrative assistant to the fiscal officer.

Fred B. Whitt of Ellington appointed farm forester for a new project at Columbia and Theodore J. Mokry of Piedmont, farm forester at Monett.

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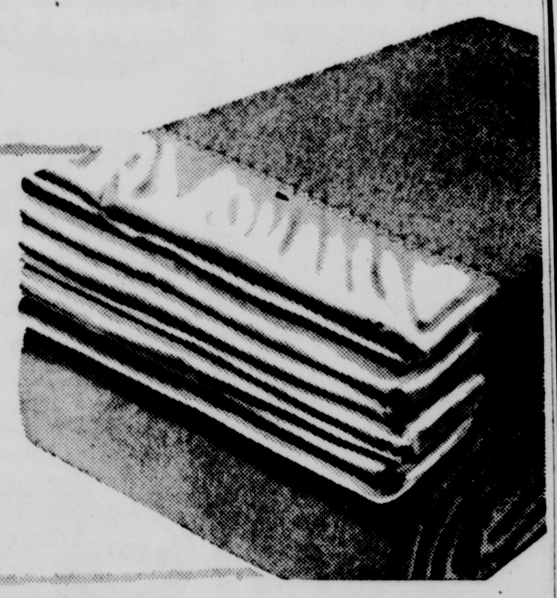
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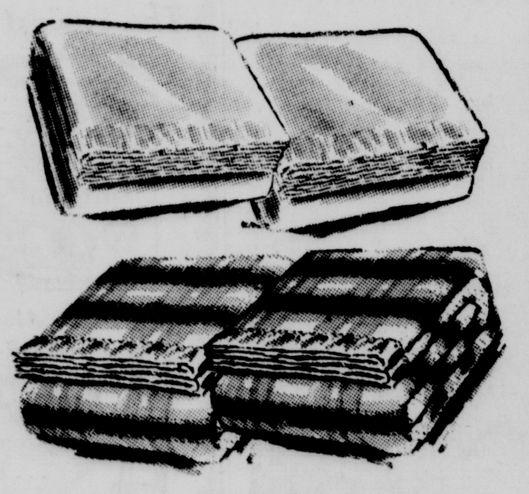
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1963

THE SEDALIA DE[illegible]CRAT
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My Daughter—
Mother Seton's Miracle Child

Is Fishing Grounds
for Divorce?

Gidget No. 3—
Newest Teen-Age Star

ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE RAMUS

IS FISHING GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE?

It needn't be if a husband uses as much intelligence in coping with a wife as he does with a trout



My wife's line was dangling casually, when our guide yelled. A big salmon was nibbling at her bait!

By BOB FOREMAN

ANY ANTHROPOLOGIST will tell you that, while Nature intended man to help perpetuate the race, this endeavor was not to divert him from his basic function of fishing, hunting, and painting on the walls of caves.

Today, women either prohibit men from doing all the fishing expected of them—or they join them on the water, which is even worse.

This last condition usually occurs early in a marriage. The new bride, feigning interest in Hubby's hobby, says, "I'd simply love to go along with you on your next trip, Honey." Then she cuddles up or does something equally insidious.

This happened to me just after I got married, so I took her along with me. It was the Restigouche, that famous Canadian salmon river.

The first day I skillfully cast to and hooked a fine 28-pound fish. Jubilantly that evening over a glass of sassafras tea, I made plans to have the fish sent to a taxidermist.

Next day we went out on the river again. My wife was fishing in her own peculiar way—rod resting in the prow, fly dangling limply in the water a foot from the boat. Along came a monster salmon which proceeded to swallow the fly. A yell from the guide awoke her in time to seize the rod which was already half out of the boat. Alternately by horsing the fish and letting the line go completely slack (a technique unknown to and, therefore, confusing to the fish), my wife brought it to the guide's net in 15 minutes flat. This salmon, I regret to say, weighed 35 pounds.

"We'll have mine mounted, too," my wife said that night as she consumed some of my sassafras tea.

"Shaking hands with mine," I said glumly.

"You're a poor sport," she replied.

"The whole idea of mounting fish is silly," I said. "What with food prices so high, we'll eat them both."

Then my bride began to cry, which only goes to prove women are emotionally unbalanced.

MY ADVICE, despite this disastrous trip, is to agree to let the little woman join you. Do this graciously. Don't snarl and say, "In a pig's eye!" Then here's what to do. Get yourself a large gob of night crawlers (even if you're a dry-fly purist). Next select the gooiest worm and instruct the little woman on threading a hook. This should solve your problem.

If it doesn't, here's another suggestion. Let her join you on the stream. Do this without a trace of rancor. Then take the first fish you get and slit its belly. Examine the alimentary tract very closely with her "to see what the fish has been feeding on." Chances are you can now count on being a solitary fisherman for the rest of your married life.

Okay—now let us assume you are allowed to go fishing alone. Don't expect enthusiastic approval from your spouse. When you return home from a long day of casting, flushed with victory, and you plunk two eight-inch, silver-colored, liver-fed, yesterday-stocked brook trout into the kitchen sink, you'll be lucky if you get *silent* approval. If she says anything, it'll be: "Take those filthy things out of my kitchen sink and clean them in the back yard. And don't dirty up any of my good knives." While this is most discouraging, don't break down and cry. Do what you are told, or those will be the last fish you'll ever net.

I hope the foregoing tips will serve to alert you to the nationwide plot by which women hope to prevent fishermen from living out full and worthwhile lives.

I must apologize for the loud scream you hear in the distance. It's my wife. She must have discovered my waders in the living room. I was merely trying to locate a leak, so I filled them with water and a couple of quarts leaked out onto the sofa. Is that so terrible? Now if I expect to be allowed to go on the trout trip I've scheduled next Friday, I guess I had better buy her a new sofa. Maybe perfume, too.

COVER:

Photographer Frank Klune, Jr., caught this angler about to net a trout under the majestic shadow of the Rockies. For an offbeat angle on angling, read the story above, "Is Fishing Grounds for Divorce?"

Family Weekly / July 28, 1963

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Ann O'Neill, victim of "incurable" illness, holds Mother Seton portrait.

MY DAUGHTER ✝ ✝ ✝

MOTHER SETON'S MIRACLE CHILD ✝ ✝ ✝

■ *Editor's Note: The first American-born person likely to be canonized a saint by the Roman Catholic Church is Elizabeth Bayley Seton. Last March the late pope, John XXIII, participated in ceremonies connected with her beatification, the next-to-last ecclesiastical step toward saint-hood. Two miracles, thoroughly investigated, are required for beatification. Here, for the first time, is the personal account of one case which the Holy See has accepted as a miracle.*

WHEN our family doctor came into my room at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, I thought I sensed something grave in his manner.

It couldn't have been about the baby I'd just delivered. It had been a normal birth, and Mary Margaret, my third daughter, was fine.

"It's Ann Theresa," I said. "She does have leukemia, doesn't she?"

The doctor nodded. "I asked your husband not to tell you during your labor. Ann has an acute case. She can go any time."

I stared at him. "I have faith in prayer. Ann will get well."

"Please don't build false hopes. I know of no case where the patient has recovered for any length of time."

I prayed all that day, and it never occurred to me that God would not answer me. Now that sounds presumptuous, and maybe it was. But I felt Ann, my eldest, must have more of life than her four years, and I was helpless except in insistent prayer. I didn't fully realize it then, but in Ann's case everybody was helpless.

When my husband Bob visited me, we talked over Ann's illness. On the previous Friday, Feb. 22, 1952, I had noticed Ann wasn't her usual playful, mischievous self. Her dark complexion had paled. She was running a fever and ugly bluish splotches mottled her neck. That evening, Bob took her to our family doctor, who was quick to advise a blood test. Ann's blood count was 43, critically low. By Sunday, she was in St. Agnes Hospital—for a "checkup" they told me. The doctor called Bob, however, with the "hopeless" diagnosis.

"There must be something we can do," Bob said. "I'll sell our house, get night work . . ."

"All the money in the world won't help Ann," the doctor said.

Bob refused to give up. Finally, the doctor said: "They are doing wonderful research at the University Hospital. Dr. Milton Sacks is world famous for his work in leukemia. I'll see if he will take Ann."

Dr. Sacks visited Ann. He confirmed the diagnosis and said he was willing to study her case. "There is no cure," he told Bob, "but perhaps we can gain a remission for a few months. I must emphasize, however, that our work is research and experimental in nature." Bob most thankfully agreed to have Ann transferred to University Hospital.

In the hospital, Ann drifted in and out of consciousness. Her body seemed consumed in heat, and Bob and I began sponging her with alcohol to relieve her. For five minutes we would bathe her, rest for five minutes, then sponge again. Thursday night, Ann was restless. She would toss and call out: "Mother!"

"I'm here, right here, Ann," I'd say, and she would become very still for a while. But my labor pains were beginning, and I knew I must leave her soon. I called my family to drive me to St. Agnes, then I bathed Ann for the last time. She called, "Mother!" and I pressed her hand. It was hot and moist with perspiration.

"I'll be back soon," I promised. "You will get well, Ann. We'll see to it."

I will not forget putting Ann's hand beneath the twisted sheets and walking out of that dim room.

It would be more than a week before I could return to Ann. In the meantime, Bob told me she was receiving many blood transfusions and coagulants; despite this, her blood cells kept breaking down. Nevertheless, Bob kept my spirits up. "Some of the children under Dr. Sacks' care have lived for two and a half years," he said.

"Ann will live a *full* life, if we pray," I said with certainty. As the days passed, I was told that Ann was making fine progress. I went to see her then, confident we had won. When I reached her bed, I gasped in shock. I wasn't looking at my Ann, the sturdy little girl playing in our yard only days before. Ann's face was puffed and chalky, and her head shook in constant palsy. She looked at me through glazed eyes half buried by swollen cheeks and said weakly:

"Don't let them hurt me anymore. Take me away."

I sat at her side. Her body was blue with bruises from transfusions and injections. "We're trying to help you. You want to get well, don't you?" But how can you explain all this to somebody so young?

With Enduring Faith, They Prayed Together

Bob and I were with Ann almost constantly the next month. When we were not caring for her, we prayed together. I still refused to believe my prayers would not be answered. God would *not* take our Ann. About a month later, Dr. Sacks told us she was not responding, however, and that we should take her home.

At home, something else happened. Raw blisters broke out on her body. She writhed in her bed, even fighting our efforts to cleanse the sores. Now she had chicken pox, though we did not learn this immediately. Dr. Sacks said later it was one of the worst cases he had seen.

Helpless, Bob and I watched Ann's suffering mount. It was Holy Week now, and I found myself reflecting on our prayers for Ann. I have always believed in prayer, and my prayers have always been answered—not always in the way I expected, not in miracles or bounteous gifts; yet every petition to God has brought a reward. Sometimes it was an understanding of why I was not granted my wish; sometimes simply the reward of



Ann's mother, who prayed for her recovery, is greeted by late Pope John.

"All the money in the world" couldn't cure little Ann O'Neill of leukemia, but her mother's prayers brought a startling recovery that made medical history

By MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL
as told to Jack Ryan

communion with God. Yet there had always been an answer for me.

But had my prayers for Ann been somehow prideful or selfish? "Give *me* back *my* daughter . . . She *will* live . . . she *cannot* die." Had I prayed or had I demanded? Had I remembered that prayer is a petition and that its answer is not always what we personally desire? I don't know. But now it was Good Friday, and our Ann sobbed in agony. I felt so inadequate. I knelt before the crucifix on our wall and looked up at Jesus on the cross with a new prayer:

"Dear Lord, as You are relieved of Your suffering this day, please relieve the suffering of our child. If she must die, take her with You today. I realize now her soul is more important than her body. If living means she may lose her soul, I give her up with all the love in my heart."

Doctors recommended still another transfusion, one that would last eight hours. We again took her to the hospital. As she lay on a stark, hard table, doctors tried to attach the transfusion devices, but Ann's veins had collapsed, and the probing brought screams from her. I pleaded with God: let them find a suitable vein. At last they did, and Ann lapsed into exhausted silence. Our vigil began.

Ann had been given a sedative, and Bob and I sat beside her praying. Hours passed. Suddenly gasps broke the silence. Ann was wide awake, staring blankly at the ceiling. The sedative had worn off, and she was in deep pain. "It hurts!" she cried. "Stop hurting me!"

Bob ran into the corridor for a doctor. I tried to calm Ann, but she was hysterical. An intern came in and discontinued the transfusions. Ann went limp. "What other treatment is she taking?" the intern asked.

"No other treatment," Bob said flatly. "She's going home for good."

We wrapped her in a sheet. Her body was dripping wet. Outside Bob turned to me. "We've put her through too much, Sis. I'm not going to allow Ann to suffer any more. If it is God's will that she is to die, then we must let her die. Do you understand?"

I nodded and renewed the prayer I had said Good Friday. In humility and resignation, I asked now only for God's mercy. Even that seemingly was withheld. Ann thrashed about in pain, and Bob and I placed her in a baby buggy and took turns pushing her back and forth across our living room for hours or end. Her choked cries became unbearable so, at last, we called in our family doctor.

"Congestion is building up in her lungs," he said. "It's a matter of hours now. I'll send her to St. Agnes."

We had determined that Ann receive no more treatments, but the doctor explained: "I want her in the hospital only to place her in an oxygen tent where they can make the final hours easier for her—and for you two, especially. If you keep on like this, you'll both be ill. After all, you have two other children."

Easter Sunday we went to church before visiting Ann. Our neighbors and their children were bright in new spring clothes, something we had skipped this year. As it was, we would have to sell our home to pay for Ann's care. But we were thankful that we had been given children, and I felt certain that our prayers would be answered as God willed this day.

Ann had lost all spirit: it was almost as if life were gone and just some reflexes were left. Bob and I waited for the words we were resigned to hear. As I sat beside her bed, I saw the nun in charge of the children's ward approach us and my breath caught. I wondered: Is she coming to tell us Ann is going now?

Instead, Sister Mary Alice said: "I know you are a woman of great faith. I think you might be a person for whom Mother Seton would show her power with God. If it is His will, she possibly could ask on your behalf that Ann be cured."

We did not know anything about Mother Seton. Sister Mary Alice explained that she was a New York society woman (Franklin D. Roosevelt was a distant relative) born in 1774. The mother of five children and widowed at 29, Elizabeth Bayley Seton received special permission to found the first American-organized community of nuns, called the Sisters of Charity. Today the order, with headquarters in Emmitsburg, Md., includes some 10,000 sisters who work in every field of social betterment—nursing, foundling homes, child care, education, and care of the aged. Sister Mary Alice said that since 1940 Mother Seton had been considered for beatification by the Vatican.

A Novena to Mother Seton

"I had a patient beyond hope for recovery," Sister Mary Alice continued, "but we prayed for Mother Seton's help, and this patient is living today in wonderful health. I'll get all the sisters to pray; you get your family. We will have a novena (nine days' devotion) to Mother Seton for Ann."

"You don't know how happy you've made me," I said. I felt I could ask again for Ann's recovery. Not ask by myself, but ask through another mother who had devoted a lifetime to children and the ill and who, we are sure, had been rewarded in heaven. We might be unworthy even to ask such a great favor, but surely this woman was not. Bob and I went to the hospital chapel that Easter and began our novena. We were prepared to accept Ann's loss, but we were sustained by new hope. In our hearts, we asked:

"Dear Mother Seton, who knew the blessings of motherhood and blessings of dedication to God, please obtain for us, if it be God's will, the special favor we now implore, the return to health of our daughter, Ann."

Through the night we knelt in prayer. Our relatives joined our novena and so did many thousands of children taught by the Sisters of Charity.

Ann was still alive Monday, but I heard no word of encouragement. I hardly dared ask how she was. I felt that would be wrong somehow. We

(Continued on page 6)



Miracle Child

(Continued from page 5)

had put Ann wholly in the hands of God and now must obediently await His judgment. A few days later when we were visiting Ann, Sister Mary Alice stopped us outside the room.

"I didn't want to say anything before," she told me, "but improvement began just after you left Sunday. Ann's breathing and fever eased. She spent a restful night. The improvement has continued since."

As I entered Ann's room, I whispered my prayer.

"Mother!" *Ann's voice was so strong!* When I stooped to kiss her, my eyes filled with tears. Ann's face was pale but the puffiness was gone. Her dark eyes focused on me. "Take me home," she said sternly.

"Soon, real soon," I replied, hugging her.

Every day we watched Ann grow stronger. The chicken pox vanished; the bluish veins subsided. Ann sat up. One day, I helped her out of bed and guided her a few steps across the room. Then I let go. Ann tottered a bit, then walked to a table, chattering away as of old.

A doctor who had been caring for her said: "I don't know what's going on inside, but what I see on the outside is unbelievable."

We knew that many believed Ann's recovery was really a "remission," that we had cruelly duped ourselves into believing her cured, and that we would suffer all the more when we finally lost her. But Bob and I had no doubts.

Two weeks after our novena began, Ann was discharged from the hospital.

"Thank You for Our Child"

It was a raw and rainy Sunday, so I tucked Ann warmly in our car, and we started on our pilgrimage to Emmitsburg, 50 miles away, where Mother Seton is buried. Her remains, at the time, were in a small chapel on the grounds of St. Joseph's Provincial House and College. We carried Ann across the west grounds and entered through an arched door. The tomb was covered by a slab of marble. Bob lifted Ann and stood her atop it. She was a child of Mother Seton's now, as well as ours. In the dimming light of early evening, Bob and I knelt and said a prayer which we have never ceased saying:

"Dear God, thank You for manifesting Your miraculous powers, through the intercession of Mother Seton . . . thank You for our child . . ."

Epilogue: Two years after Ann's recovery, the O'Neills were visited by a postulator general—a Vatican representative, often called the "devil's advocate"—who seeks natural explanations for alleged miracles. The official investigation continued for eight years; he studied all records, questioned participants in the case, and obtained outside medical opinion.

Dr. Sacks testified that Ann suffered from "acute lymphatic leukemia"; that no trace of it now existed; that he knew of no medical means to cure it.

Two experts in the field of haematology, Dr. William Dameshek of Tufts College and Dr. Sidney Farber of Harvard, sustained the original diagnoses of several doctors on the basis of records. In addition, bone marrow was extracted from Ann's chest and examined. It showed no signs of leukemia, and experts admitted they knew of no case like Ann's.

The medical experts agreed that neither blood transfusions nor then current drugs could do more than slow the fatal disease. Few children live more than two years with leukemia, although there is one rare medical case in which a boy lived seven and a half years but was under constant medical attention. Ann has had no leukemia treatments for 11 years.

Today Ann is a shy teen-ager who listens to Bobby Rydell records and lives with four younger sisters in a small home in Catonsville, Md. She is described as "average" in school and hopes someday to be a nurse.



Cindy Carol is a typically pert and wholesome 18-year-old who has burst into filmland prominence by winning the role of Gidget No. 3

Hollywood's Newest Teen-Age Star

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

FOUR YEARS AGO, Sandra Dee was catapulted to stardom as the irrepressible teen-age heroine of the movie, "Gidget."

Two years later, Columbia made "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" as a sequel to the highly successful comedy. Deborah Walley took over the title role because Sandra Dee had become too mature—and too expensive—for the part.

A few months ago, producer Jerry Bresler was faced with finding a third Gidget for "Gidget Goes to Rome"—because Gidget No. 2 was married and about to have a child. After a nationwide search, Bresler found his new Gidget right on the Columbia lot. She is Cindy Carol, and at the time she was discovered, she was playing one of Loretta Young's daughters in tv's "The Loretta Young Show" (which was produced by Screen Gems, a subsidiary of Columbia).

After I met Cindy, I realized it wasn't just studio nepotism that won her the title role in the film. She seems ideally suited for the part of the typical American teen-ager.

Cindy is 18, has brown hair and eyes, and is five-feet, four-inches tall. At North Hollywood High School, she was a cheerleader for two years. She gets her weekly allowance on Monday and is broke by Wednesday; loves jazz and folk songs; plays the guitar; rides, swims, and water skis; hates cooking; prefers the company of boys to girls; and has been going steady for two weeks at a time "for years." She has two brothers, one sister, and a pet cat named George.

As for her parents, Cindy explains, "My father is a high-school English teacher, and my mother is from Texas."

According to Cindy, her mother is the more lenient of the two, but actually it is her father whom she can wind around her little finger.

For example, when she first brought up the subject of acting, he said, "Absolutely and positively NO!" But as Cindy recalls, "I played it coy. I knew that, on a teacher's salary, he couldn't afford to send us all to college. So when he poured cold water on my wanting to be an actress, I reversed tactics and told him I wanted to be a teacher—but that I would need money to go to school. If I could just do a tv show once in a while, I could make enough money to pay my tuition. What could he say but yes?"

AN AGENT FRIEND of Cindy's mother got her an occasional part. Says Cindy, "If Daddy had thought I wanted to take up acting seriously, he would have had a coronary. This way, he got used to the idea gradually."

When she was offered a part in the pilot of "The Loretta Young Show," she wasn't about to take any chances of letting her father turn down the series. She didn't confess it was a running part until the show was sold to a sponsor. "He went along with it when I promised to go to college at night," she told me. "So I attend Valley State, but my heart is in acting."

By the time Cindy was offered the part of Gidget, her father had grown accustomed to the idea of her as an actress. When the studio changed her name from Carol Sydes to Cindy Carol, she was upset, but he told her, "Don't let it worry you, Honey, someday you'll get married and have to change your name anyway."

How does it feel suddenly to make $300 a week—with a chance of earning $1,250 a week in seven years? Cindy answered, "Financially, it hasn't been much of a boost so far. Dad only raised my allowance from $8 to $10."

Is she concerned about remaining levelheaded? "Daddy assured me that as long as you are brought up in a normal home with a good set of principles, you'll maintain them," Cindy replied. "He taught me to remember that today is today, but that tomorrow is another day, to be grateful for what I have—because next week I may be in Lower Slobovia."





Gidget No. 1 was Sandra Dee (right), followed by Deborah Walley (above).

FOOD FAVORITES OF THE Sock Hop Set







Boys and girls bursting with energy will dip deep for scoops of Caramel-Nut Custard.

Caramel-Nut Custard

GOOD FOR FREEZING

¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup reconstituted nonfat dry milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 egg whites
½ cup icy cold water
½ cup nonfat dry milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup chopped salted pecans

1. Blend the brown sugar, flour, and salt together thoroughly.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in top of a double boiler over direct heat. Stir in the brown sugar mixture and reconstituted nonfat dry milk. Bring mixture to boiling; boil 1 to 2 min.; stir constantly.

3. Remove from heat; vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of hot mixture into egg yolks. Stir into mixture in top of double boiler and cook over simmering water 5 min., or until mixture coats a spoon. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in the extract.

4. Beat egg whites until rounded peaks are formed (peaks turn over slightly when beater is slowly lifted upright). Fold cooled custard into the beaten egg whites.

5. Beat icy cold water and nonfat dry milk until soft peaks are formed; add lemon juice and continue beating until stiff. Fold whipped milk and nuts into custard mixture. Turn into refrigerator trays and freeze until firm.

About 1 qt. frozen custard

Party Pizza

2 cups cheese-cracker crumbs (about 44 round crackers)
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
3 tablespoons water
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains black pepper
1¼ teaspoons oregano
1 bay leaf
6 oz. Mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon olive oil

1. Turn cracker crumbs into a bowl. Using a fork, mix in the butter or margarine and water. Press crumb mixture firmly into an even layer on bottom and sides of a 9-in. pie pan. Level edges; set aside.

2. Mix together in a saucepan the tomato sauce, tomato paste, sugar, salt, pepper,

ILLUSTRATION BY ELSIE JANE McCORKELL



MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

¼ teaspoon **oregano**, and **bay leaf**. Simmer 5 min., stirring occasionally.

3. Remove from heat and discard bay leaf. Spread sauce over crust. Sprinkle evenly with 1 teaspoon oregano. Arrange cheese in a layer over sauce. Drizzle with oil.

4. Bake at 400°F for 20 min., or until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Serve immediately. *About 6 servings*

Hobo Sandwiches

Arrange slices of cooked ham, corned beef or roast beef, chicken, thinly sliced cheese, and crisp lettuce leaves on a large serving platter. Put on the buffet table with bowls of sandwich fillings and butter spreads and a bread basket filled with small split loaves of crusty French or Italian bread. The guests may mix 'n' match according to their own fancy.

Dried Beef Filling—Mix together 1 cup chopped **dried beef**, 2 tablespoons chopped **onion**, 1 tablespoon chopped **green pepper**, ¼ cup **mayonnaise**, 1 tablespoon **catsup**, 2 teaspoons **prepared mustard**, 2 teaspoons **Worcestershire sauce**, ¼ teaspoon **ground allspice**, and ¼ teaspoon **ground nutmeg**. Chill. *About 1 cup filling*

Egg Salad Filling—Lightly mix together 4 **hard-cooked eggs**, chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped **pimiento-stuffed olives**, 2 tablespoons **mayonnaise**, ½ teaspoon **dry mustard**, and ½ teaspoon **salt**. Chill. *About 1¼ cups filling*

Horse-radish Spread—Cream ½ cup **butter** or **margarine**. Blend in 1 tablespoon **lemon juice**, a small amount at a time. Mix in ¾ teaspoon **prepared mustard**, 2 teaspoons **prepared horse-radish**, and ¼ teaspoon **salt**. *About ½ cup spread*

Curry Spread—Follow recipe for Horse-radish Spread. Decrease lemon juice to 2 teaspoons. Omit horse-radish, mustard, salt. Blend in 1 teaspoon **curry powder**.

Tomato-Cheese Dip

Potato chips, assorted crackers, pretzels, chilled carrot sticks, or celery sticks make fine dippers.

8 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 medium-sized ripe tomato, peeled and cut in small pieces
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 or 2 drops Tabasco

With a fork, thoroughly blend cream cheese and tomato; mix in remaining ingredients and chill. *About 2 cups dip*

Yum Yum Cake

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans
1¾ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup buttermilk
12 marshmallows, cut into tenths
½ cup (3 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces, coarsely chopped

1. Cream 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and brown sugar until well blended. Mix in the pecans and set aside.

2. Blend the flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt together; set aside.

3. Cream remaining butter or margarine and extract. Add the sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add egg in thirds, beating well after each addition.

4. Alternately add the dry ingredients in fourths, buttermilk in thirds, beating only until smooth after each addition.

5. Stir in the cut marshmallows and the chopped semisweet chocolate pieces. Turn into a greased (bottom only) 9x9x2-in. baking pan. Cover evenly with topping.

6. Bake at 350°F for about 45 min., or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove pan to cooling rack; cool completely.

7. Cut into squares. *One 9x9-in. cake*

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DOG-SLED DOCTOR



When she makes a house call, it may mean wending her way among 10-story icebergs in 75-below-zero weather

Photos and Text by ARTHUR SCHATZ

WHEN DR. INGRID GIVSKUD gets an emergency call, it could mean a two-day trek by dog sled through the 24-hour polar darkness in 75-below-zero weather over a frozen coastal sea where 10-story icebergs are routine hazards. And when she gets there, it could mean performing an appendectomy in an Eskimo hut by the light of a whale-blubber lamp, while serving as her own anesthetist.

Since 1956, this cheerful, strong-willed woman has been the Danish government's medical officer for the 550 Eskimos living in a 400-square-mile territory around Kanak, Greenland, 700 miles above the Arctic Circle. Dr. Givskud has won the respect of her patients not only through her medical help but also by learning to drive her own dog sled, hunt sea lions, and eat whale steaks like a native. To show their appreciation, the Eskimos elected her to their hunting council—the first woman ever so honored.







By the light of a whale-oil lamp, Dr. Givskud (upper left) examines a child for mumps. She pays a social call on one of the village patriarchs and his wife (upper right) and joins some young patients (left) in a religious celebration.



Quips and Quotes

No-Tobacco Road

You take, let us say, a normal man
Who nobody could be nicer than.
Late-staying guests never make him cranky.
He mops little noses with his hanky
And laughs at your jokes and lends you money.
In short, the guy is a prince, a honey.
But let him quit smoking at noon on Sunday:
You're dealing with Jekyll turned Hyde
on Monday! *—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith*

Hand Me Another Magazine

The very place my tale seemed bound
For episodes more gripping
Is the place where Wifey found
A recipe for clipping!
—Addison H. Hallock

A newly elected Congressman was nagged into finding a job for his wife's brother on the staff payroll. When the brother-in-law showed up, he was eager to get to work. "Now just what will my position be?" he asked. "Important, I hope."

"The most important," the Congressman replied. "I'm giving you a public-relations responsibility—just don't make it public that we're relations!" *—Dan Bennett*

Then there was the husband who bragged that his wife does wonderful things with leftovers—she eats them. *—James Shurluck*

For years, a businessman had been an avid golfer but had been too conscientious to take off from work to play on weekdays. Now, however, his neighbor noticed that he was headed for the country club every morning.

"I never thought you'd do it," the neighbor said. "Doesn't your conscience bother you?"

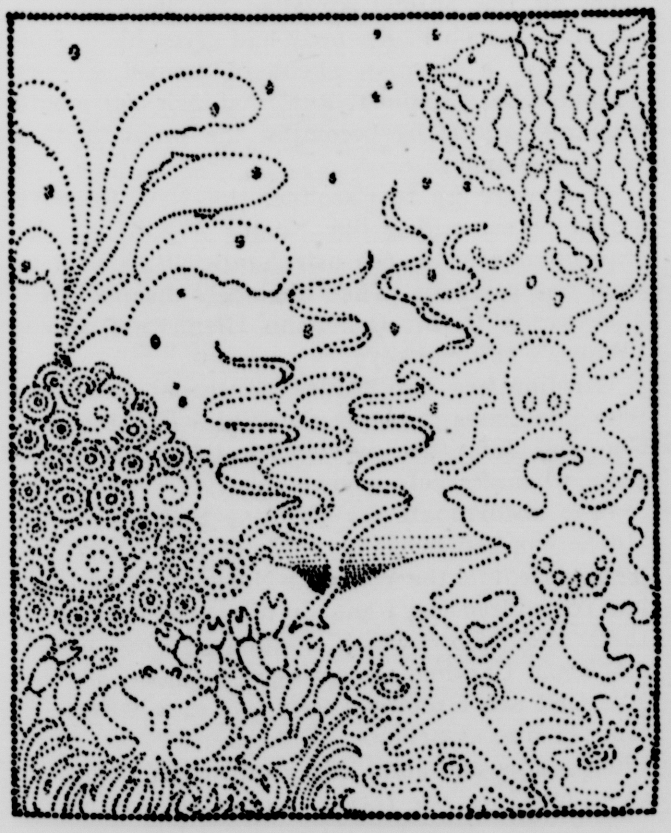
"Not at all," the businessman said. "My doctor told me to live on greens as much as possible." *—A. T. Quigg*

Junior TREASURE Chest

EDITED BY RUTH DIXON

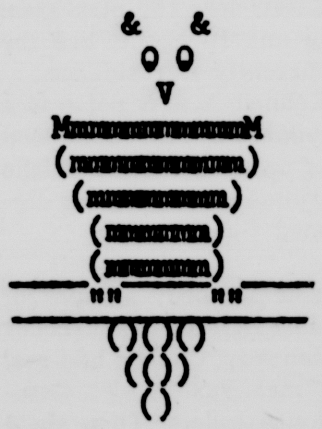
Deep-Sea Wonders *By Frances W. Keene*

Hidden in this picture are seven creatures of the ocean. Trace the dotted lines to bring them out so you can see them.



Zoo Types *By George*

What type-animal is this?



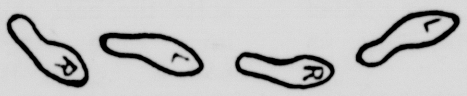
Answer: ¡ʇı pǝssǝnS noʎ

Riddle

What has more lives than a cat?

Answer: A frog—it croaks every night.

Footprints *By Eileen Daly*



This is a game for two teams. Before you start to play, cut four large footprints out of heavy paper. Mark two with the word LEFT in large letters and the other two with the word RIGHT.

Mark off a starting line and, about 20 or 30 feet from it, mark a goal line. The first person on each team is given a LEFT and RIGHT footprint as he stands at the starting line. When the signal is given, both players start out for the goal line by placing a footprint on the ground, stepping on it, placing the other print down, stepping on that, then picking each one up and moving it ahead for the next step. Each player always must place his right foot on the print marked RIGHT and his left foot on LEFT. After reaching the goal, he turns and goes back to the starting line in the same manner, then hands the prints to the next in line. Any player who fails to step on the footprints must start over. The first team to get to the goal wins!

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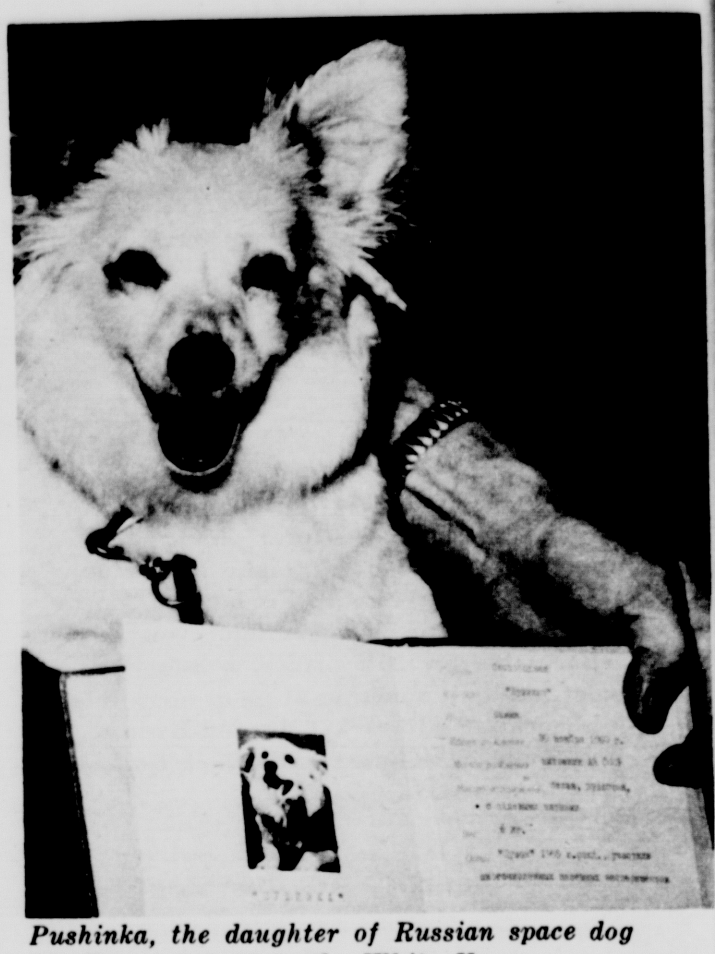
The First Lady takes son John, Jr., for a ride on Sardar, a gift from the president of Pakistan. Caroline is riding her pony Macaroni.

From the White House:

"Please, No More Pets!"

By MARYA SAUNDERS

Jackie celebrates her 34th birthday today, but she probably won't get an animal as a gift; like the rest of her family, she loves them—but enough is enough



Pushinka, the daughter of Russian space dog Strelka, was sent to the White House (with passport) as a gift from Khrushchev.

MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY celebrates her 34th birthday today, and the White House has a request:

"Please, send no pets!"

But don't feel snubbed. Just about the same message was sent by the State Department recently to King Hassan of Morocco. The King, about to leave for his first official visit to the United States, was terribly disappointed. He had just ordered a small gray pony, its mane plaited with the Moroccan colors of red and green, as his present for the Kennedys.

"It's our policy not to accept 'live gifts' for the family," Pamela Turnure, Jacqueline Kennedy's press secretary, explained. "If we hear somebody intends to send one, we write immediately saying we cannot accept it. Any animal that arrives without advance notice is watered and fed. It may even be kept overnight to make sure it's in good health, but then it is given away."

So many "live gifts" have been sent to Caroline and her mother that for a while the White House was running the risk of being turned into a zoo. There had to be a clamp down. Not only was it swarming with animals, but some of the more mischievous ones were leading the First Family into undignified adventures.

Debbie and Billie were a pair of hamsters that managed to gain admittance to the Executive Mansion before rules were tightened. On their second night there, they discovered how to break out of their cages. They created quite a stir when the President stumbled on them in his bathroom. They disappeared again the next night, and President Kennedy found them under his bed.

Actually, the President himself might be responsible for starting the influx of animal gifts to his family. On Nov. 24, 1960, a little girl in Palm Beach, Fla., gave President-elect Kennedy two ducks. He carried them home on his plane to give Caroline for her third birthday.

On Nov. 25 John, Jr., was born ahead of schedule. With all the excitement, John, Sr., did not neglect his ducks. In a press interview giving details of the birth, Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, also reported the ducks were doing fine and were at home in the bathtub.

Last year Caroline's canary, Robin, died despite the best care. Funeral services held on the lawn were attended by Caroline, her mother, and a few of Robin's close friends. He was buried, at Caroline's request, near the play area. Two parakeets, Maybelle and Bluebelle, are the only feathered friends currently in residence.

As a boy, President Kennedy's first pet was a Newfoundland. Mrs. Kennedy's first childhood pet was a Scotty. It was natural, then, that the first pet they bought Caroline was a dog—a dignified Welsh terrier named Charlie.

CHARLIE REIGNED as sole Kennedy canine for some time. But when Nikita Khrushchev gave Pushinka to Mrs. Kennedy, Charlie had real competition. "Have you met Pushinka?" Caroline would ask White House callers. Then she'd explain that the pet's mother was the famous Russian space dog Strelka.

It didn't take Pushinka long to establish herself as the President's problem pet as well. She first embarrassed the President by running away. Next, White House physicians became alarmed when the President broke out in a rash and started to sneeze. It was discovered that JFK was allergic to dog hair—and Pushinka had a full and fluffy white coat.

Banned to the far reaches of the White House, Pushinka coexisted with Charlie on the lawn and in the flower room. Her next problem was just a matter of time. On Dec. 7, 1962, the United Press reported, "Patter of litter feet due in Capital . . . Pushinka has been examined by veterinarians, and the signs indicate motherhood." The report continued, "The father? All signs point to Charlie." Later a discreet announcement was made. Pushinka had had a nervous breakdown and was in Walter Reed Hospital for treatment. Poor problem-prone Pushinka had lost her puppies.

When she recovered and returned home, another newcomer was vying for position as "top dog" in the animal kingdom on Pennsylvania Avenue. Joseph P. Kennedy had given his daughter-in-law a German shepherd named Clipper (pronounced Clippah). But Pushinka last month regained status by becoming the proud mother of four puppies.

If it were up to Caroline, the New Frontier would be something like Noah's Ark. When she was introduced to the astronauts, she looked at each one carefully. Then obviously disappointed, she turned to Lt. Col. John Glenn and asked, "Where's the monkey?"

Caroline has two ponies, Macaroni and Tex, who sometimes graze on the White House grass. She and John, Jr., were each lifted astride a pony when scarcely a year old.

It is unfortunate for Caroline that the White House has had to clamp down on the size of its menagerie, and the Woman's National Press Club has recognized the Kennedy dilemma. A song in their 1963 show which annually spoofs politicians had Caroline lamenting:

"If Dad was a plumber we'd live in a house
As private, as private can be,
Just Mama and John, Macaroni, three dogs,
Two monkeys, one father, six turtles, and me."



I was just thinking...

TO A MAN, home may be anywhere he hangs his hat. To a woman, home is where she hangs her heart. I write this hundreds of miles from my heart, and I know.

It is beautiful here. My aerie is high among the trees. At night a gleaming necklace of lights rests on the water's throat. I think of home, not with homesickness but because a part of me has never left it. Women are like that.

A man can go away with a heart as light as his knapsack. He can turn the key in the lock, chart his course, and never wonder if the plant in the window will die and never care if it does.

He may remember the cares of the day but not care much about how the firelight touches his hearth.

Here on the dock there are swimmers, and soon I will join them. They are laughing, the blue water tasting their toes. They are an animated picture postcard, needing only the old familiar "wish you were here" to complete it.

I am pleased that I'm here. I needed to be away for a time to knit up the raveled sleeves of care packed in my suitcase. These wider horizons release my mind from the pattern of my year.

But what I leave behind for this little time is infinitely more precious to me. This pine-paneled cottage is not half so endearing as the fragrance of tea in my blue-walled living room nor the sight of a neighbor waving across the fence.

Am I a latter-day Emily Dickinson? No, for I will never achieve the perfect porcelain of her poetry and no, again, for she never left her garden all her life. And thus, she was no more than an observer. At least, I have bested her at living.

But neither Emily nor I need to go anywhere to know that travel is a word never to compare with the singing sound of home.

And there was never more truth in anything than that the best day of a vacation is the day you walk in your own front door.

Patty Johnson



Bringing Up Baby®
Hints Collected by
Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Mother of 5

wanderlust, anyone?

Of course! Babies, like everyone else, want to see the world. What better reason for trying to creep? And those first attempts at creeping are adorably awkward, wonderful to behold. Some try it forward, others backward. Still others fancy crabwise creeping. No matter what style your baby selects, the important thing is that he's learning the 3 big C's: Confidence, Co-ordination, Control. Happy new horizons!

Girl or boy creepers, sit-abouts or gadabouts, every darling one of them needs protein . . . to help develop strong muscles. Tasty way to give baby extra protein: Gerber High Meat Dinners. These baby-style "casseroles" have 3 times as much meat (and therefore much more protein) as regular combination baby dinners. And all this savory meat is subtly blended with garden-good vegetables for bright flavor . . . hearty nourishment. 5 varieties, strained or junior.

Roaming routine. When baby becomes a "four-walker" you'll really have to keep an eye on your traveler. Good idea to schedule his roaming times when you have some watching time. Say, when you're taking a "breather" or doing some sit-down chores. When you return baby to his play pen, a favorite toy, a snack of Gerber Fruit Juice or a Teething Biscuit will help overcome possible resentment at the confinement.

Lip-smacking sipping with nutritional leanings. Gerber Strained Fruit Juices leave nothing to be desired in the way of flavor delight . . . and they're high in vitamin C. Has baby tried the new Orange-Apricot or Apple-Cherry Juices yet?

Reminder division. Rooms where baby has crawl privileges should be checked constantly for safety. Household hazards which may not occur to you: floor-drooping plants, dangling appliance cords, rocking chairs, dropped pins or buttons.

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The Captain Wouldn't Run

A deadly U-boat lurked beneath the sea, but this decrepit ship and its eccentric crew had an obligation— one all men face and few meet



By GEOFFREY BOCCA

Author of "Bikini Beach," "Life and Death of Sir Harry Oakes," "Kings Without Thrones," and "The Adventurous Life of Winston Churchill"

THE *S.S. Aghia Marina* did not really belong in World War II at all.

A seagoing derelict, she was a 9,000-ton flush-deck tramp built in a British shipyard in 1905 and traded to the Greeks in the 1920s. Always relegated to the slowest convoys, she continued to chug earnestly back and forth across the North Atlantic long after she should have been broken up. In this ship, I had the honor to serve through the great U-boat holocaust of 1942-43. In her, too, I acquired the philosophy which sustained me through the war and which has guided me since.

The *Aghia Marina* and other ships like her were a joke among Allied sailors during the war. Her hull was as thin as tinfoil, and every time a depth charge was dropped in her vicinity she sprang leaks. She had no refrigeration and took her meat along with her on the hoof.

The master of the *Aghia Marina* was Captain Giorgios Chrysochos, to whose gallantry this article is a tribute. The captain, given to dramatics, was in his early 40s, dazzlingly handsome—and he knew it. Under him served a polyglot crew of infinite eccentricity. There was an old fireman who shared his bunk in the foc's'l with 15 cats. There was an engineer who groaned all night from frightful diseases. There was a mate who had a fancy, wherever the ship docked, to insert an ad in the local newspaper offering himself in matrimony. He spoke almost no English, but he had a collection of hundreds of letters, many from girls as pretty as Veronica Lake or Betty Grable.

We set out from Halifax, Nova Scotia, one morning in the late fall of 1942. We were in a slow five-knot convoy bound for Loch Ewe in Scotland, carrying general cargo, including six U.S. Army tanks. Probable length of the voyage: two or three weeks, U-boats permitting.

Our maximum speed was 10 knots. On the second day at sea, one of those white Newfoundland fogs which used to be the mariner's nightmare rolled over us. In fogs like this, convoys tended to keep together by will power more than anything else. The ships' radios were silent so as not to attract U-boats. The only communication was by foghorn and by fog buoys trailed out behind the stern to give the vessel following an indication of its distance.

AFTER THREE DAYS of fog, we realized the worst. We heard no more foghorns. The lookout saw no sign of the fog buoy of the ship ahead. We continued at half speed, the fog now being our only protection from the U-boats. When it dissolved into blue skies on the fourth day, we were alone in the Atlantic. I was a wartime sailor, and I had never sailed out of convoy. To be alone at sea for the first time was a sensation that made one almost dizzy.

Captain Chrysochos stood with his chin in his hands at the rail of the bridge, deep in thought. A desperate decision was his alone. Behind us, a few days away, was the safety of Halifax where we could wait for a new convoy. Ahead of us was a 2,000-mile gauntlet of danger.

The U-boat war was at the peak of its intensity, draining the strength away from the Americans and British. The Allied tonnage lost at sea in the North Atlantic every week was so sickening that the British Broadcasting Company had stopped issuing figures.

The captain straightened from the rail. He pushed his cap back on his curls, lit a cigarette, and took a long, luxurious puff. It was a dramatic moment, and he had no intention of throwing it away lightly.

"Full speed ahead for Scotland," Chrysochos said.

One or two of the Greek seamen crossed themselves, but a feeling of exhilaration consumed us all. I believe that a decision to return to Halifax would have thrown us into a deep depression.

"Do you think we will ever get there?" I asked my relief watch.

He pointed to heaven: "It will be decided up there."

My own feeling was that it would be decided from quite the opposite direction, but that was the Greeks for you!

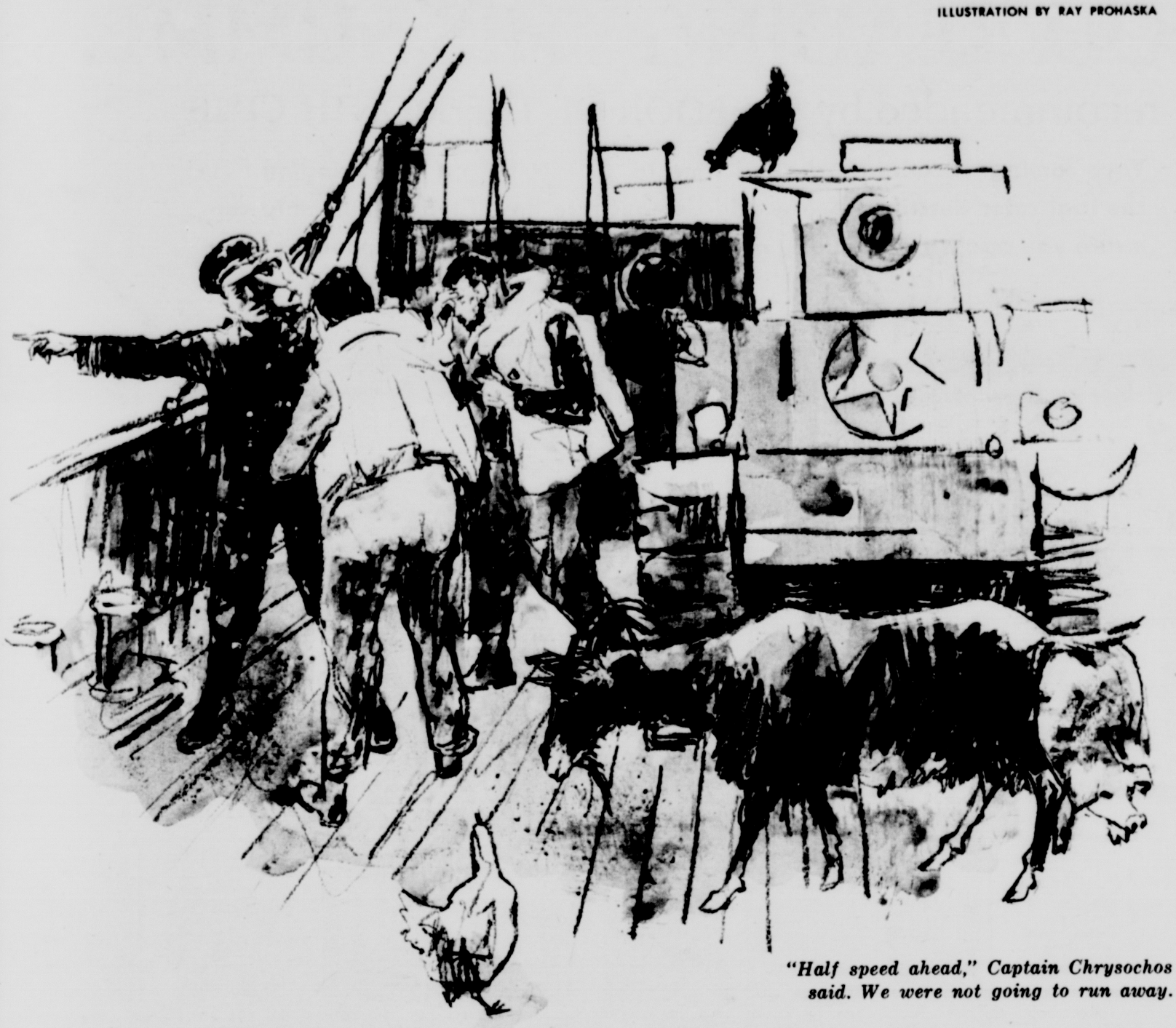
Watches were doubled. We carried our lifebelts even to walk 10 yards. Day after day, the *Aghia Marina* steamed ahead. Our ship's radio was silent, but the radio operator, who suffered from ulcers, reported a depressing number of signals starting . . . . . -, Morse code for the letter U, sent by ships that had been torpedoed.

Even the weather was against us. Rough seas would have afforded a certain protection. But the weather, which should have been bad at that time of year, was glorious, the smooth silver sea merging almost without horizon into the blue sky.

The exhilaration of the crew continued and even increased. The fine baritone of the chief steward rose to the sky as he neatly slit the throat of a sheep and cut the head in two as delicacies for the captain and chief mate. Although we had not realized it consciously, we had become fed up with the mirth that the *Aghia Marina* always aroused when she was in port. We joked about it ourselves, but we really loved the old tub and her new heroic role.

Suddenly the idyll ended, and before we realized it we were in the middle of a scene of pure horror. One moment we were in blue water. The next, we were surrounded by

ILLUSTRATION BY RAY PROHASKA



"Half speed ahead," Captain Chrysochos said. We were not going to run away.

carnage. Crates floated in the water all round us. Empty life rafts, wooden ladders, life belts, spars, ropes, bunting, cardboard boxes. The sunken ship must have been carrying a cargo of flour, because we were cutting through a sea of fermenting flour which popped and bubbled almost as high as the deck. Whatever happened it had happened only a few hours earlier—and so quickly the ship had not even been able to send out a distress signal.

The one mute message offered by this terrible scene of disaster was *run for it!* Get out as fast as you can, strain the old engines to the limit, and pray for nightfall.

Captain Chrysochos' aplomb had momentarily deserted him. His face was gray under his olive skin. I had known him to be a brave man. Now I was to know him as a great humanitarian. "Half speed ahead," he said.

WE WERE NOT going to run away. We were going to stay out and look for survivors. A ship bell clanged, and we heard the engine slow. There was no noise in the ship, none of the bedlam of excitable argument that made service in the Greek Merchant Marine so stimulating. Every man not on duty below was at the rail, or up a ladder, looking outward. Looking for survivors in that sea of floating rubble was like searching for a pea in a field. We churned through flour and plywood, while somewhere not far away underwater, a U-boat darted, gorged with success but still eager for more.

All at once I knew what I was fighting for and that the question I had asked myself for years was answered. It was not the captain's courage that inspired me. Courage comes easily in wartime, and without a wider morality it means nothing. No nation fought with more fanatical courage than Nazi Germany. No, the captain was demonstrating the supreme virtue of a humanitarianism that Hitler could not match but only fear.

Men motivated by a spirit of selflessness and concern for humanity had a moral superiority which Nazism and Communism had to crush by terrorism—or succumb to it. I have benefited in my later career from many selfless deeds of kindness. I can't recall myself performing any significant deeds of the same kind, but ever since that day in mid-Atlantic at mid-point of the war, I have been aware of the vital need for it in our morality.

Not until it was dark, after several hours of searching, did the captain give up. There were no survivors. But he had proved that he was prepared to die in defense of his respect for humanity.

He ordered full speed ahead, and a week later we steamed into Loch Ewe. The flour that caked the *Aghia Marina*'s hull made us look more ramshackle than ever. Scores of ships rode at anchor, carrying the flags of the free world. We could see sailors stampeding to the rails of their ships to witness this grotesque apparition. They pointed out our livestock to their mates and quivered with mirth. We did not care.

Our ship had its own nobility now, and we shared it. In the years that have passed, the lesson in selflessness that Captain Giorgios Chrysochos showed us has not dimmed. Even in the face of disaster, he would not abandon his fellow men.

I am happy to report that Chrysochos survived the war and prospered. The *Aghia Marina*, too, was still afloat when the war ended, and in overdue course steamed to some knacker's yard for brave old ships.

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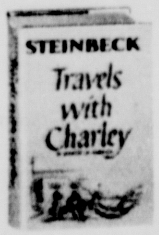
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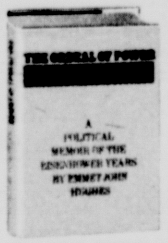
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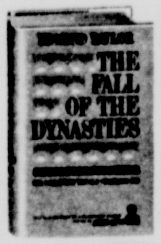
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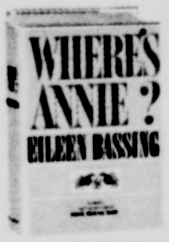
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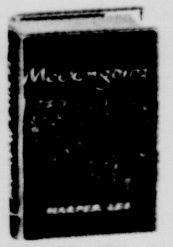
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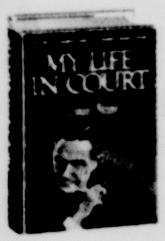
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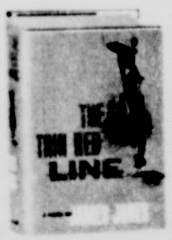
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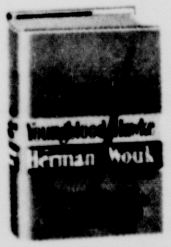
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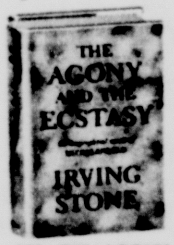
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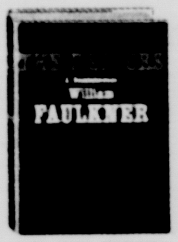
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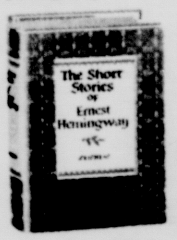
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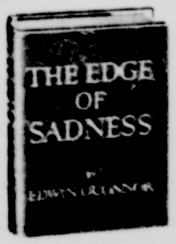
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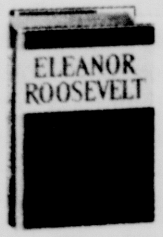
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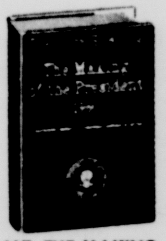
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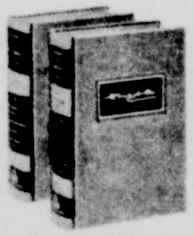
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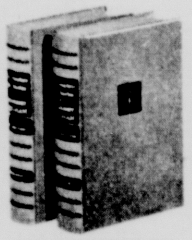
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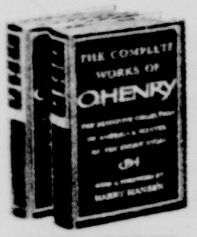
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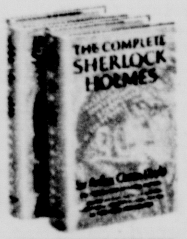
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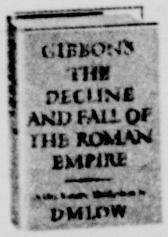
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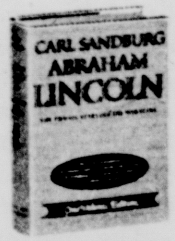
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YOU LEAVE ME NO CHOICE, SIR THOMAS. MAY ENGLAND'S AMBASSADORS ALWAYS BE AS SHREWD!

I MUST GET TO THE BOAT FIRST!

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SIR RICHARD! WHAT ARE TRYING TO DO, YOU FOOL?

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SOMEBODY'S COMING!

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7-28

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SO YOUR BOAT CAUGHT IN A LILY PAD, EH? WELL, I'LL RESCUE IT FOR YOU — BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE TIED A STRING TO IT!

IT ALWAYS COMES BACK TO ME! IT'S WOUND UP BY A MOTOR, AN' THE RUDDER IS SET SO IT GOES OUT AN' TURNS AROUND AN' COMES BACK!

AWK! THE POLE STUCK IN THE MUD! NOW I **AM** IN A MESS!

SCAT, DRAT YOU! GREAT CAESAR — THIS **IS** A MUDDLE — SCAT!

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With Major Hoople

KAK-KAK — GRAWK

SQUORK — GAK

HEY, YOU! LEAVE THEM SWANS ALONE! COME IN OUTA THERE!

THERE'S A PINCH FOR YOU, CLANCY! NOBODY IS ALLOWED ON TH' POND! BET HE WAS FISHIN'!

HOWLIN' HOOT OWL! IT'S MY PAL, HOOPLE!

HEY, YOU MUG!

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FOR GOSH SAKES, PIPE DOWN, PETERSON! THAT GEN- — TH' BOAT IS PARK COMMISSIONER DOYLE! YOU'LL HAVE TO GET HIM IN!

WOW! AN' I WORK FOR HIM!

GOSH, COMMISSIONER, I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS YOU AT FIRST — TH' SUN WAS IN MY EYES! AIN'T WET, ARE YOU?

COMMISSIONER? EH? — AH — OH, YES — HAR-RUMPH! THANKS, MY GOOD MAN — I'LL REMEMBER THIS!

BILL REUSE

THAT'S TO REPAY YOU, HOOPLE, FOR TAKIN' MY PARK BEAT A FEW WEEKS AGO, WHEN I HAD TO GO ON A PICNIC!

UMM — WONDER HOW I COULD GET TO BE A PARK COMMISSIONER!

7-28

CAPTAIN EASY

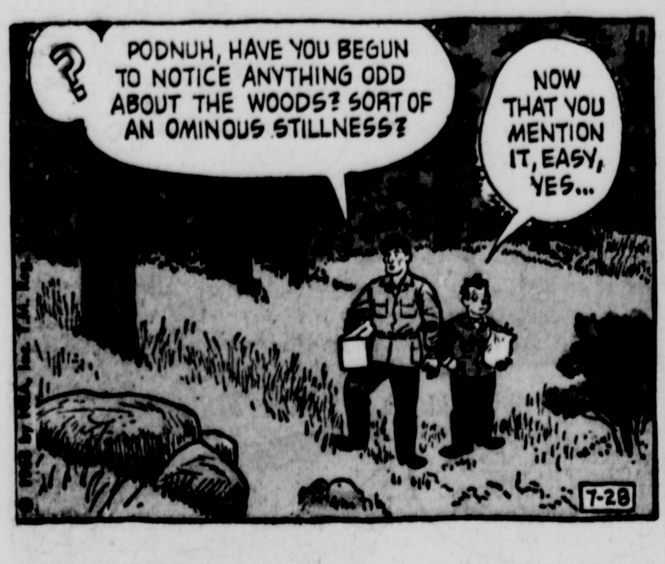
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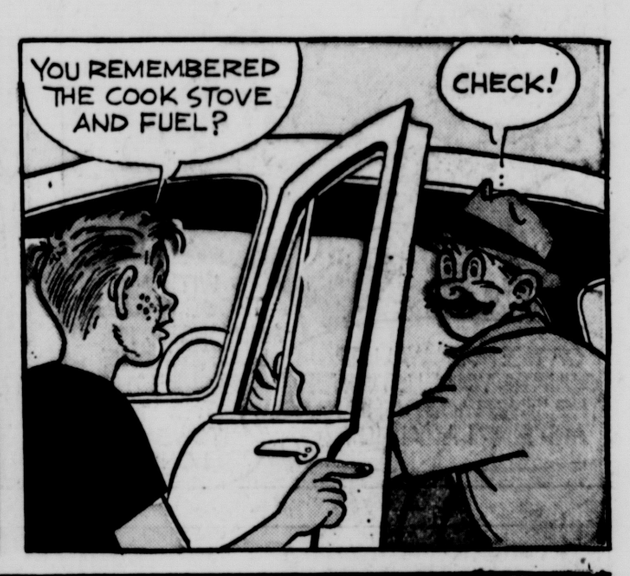
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by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

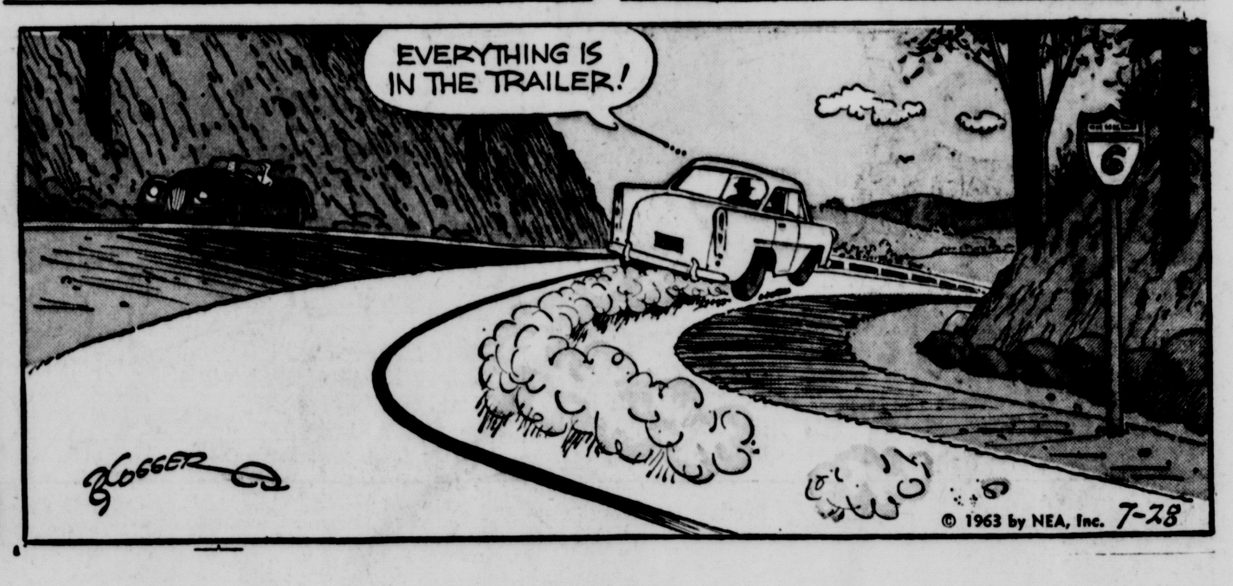












CARNIVAL

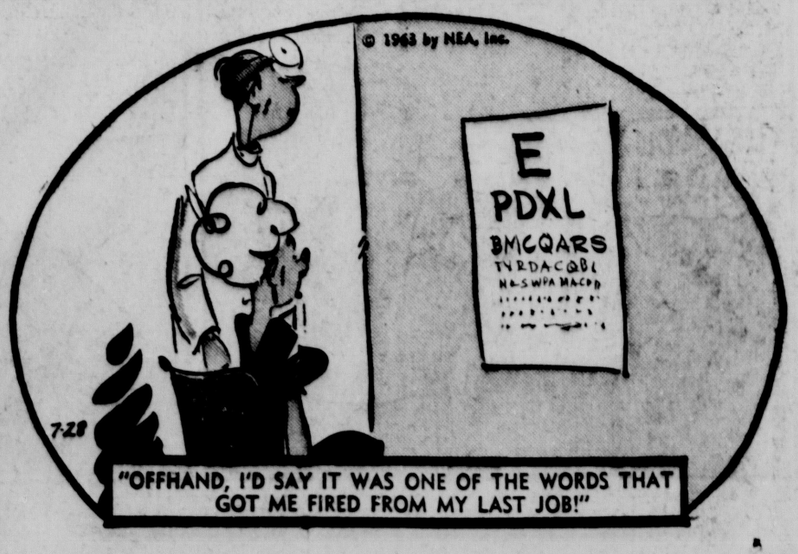


"THE PALEFACES HAVE ODD CUSTOMS! THE MEN WORK AND THE WOMEN GO ON THE WARPATH!"









OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



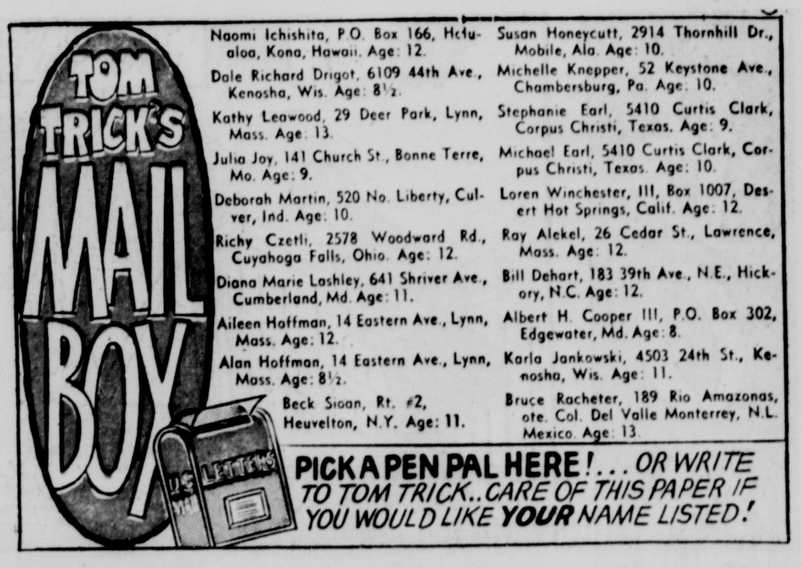
CHRIS WELKIN, *Planeteer*

By Russ Winterbotham





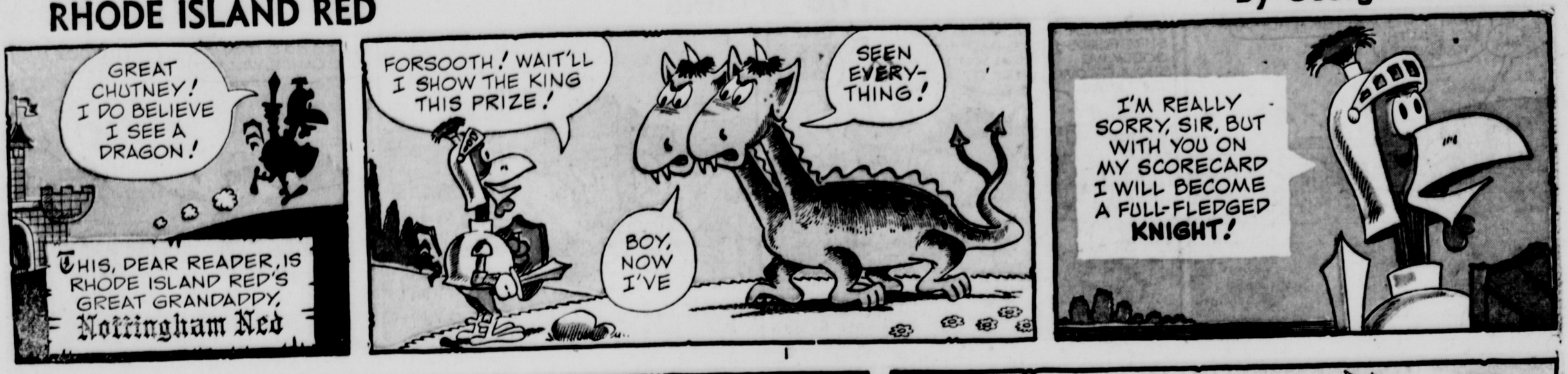






RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



BOOTS

VIC FLINT



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



LITTLE PEOPLE

ALLEY OOP

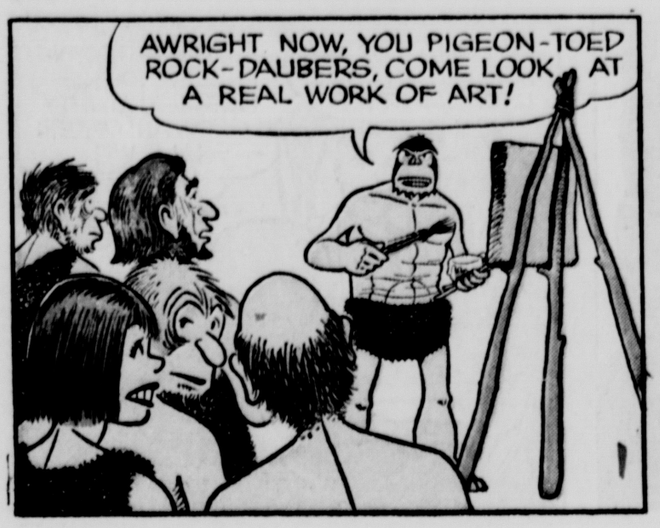
By V. T. Hamlin









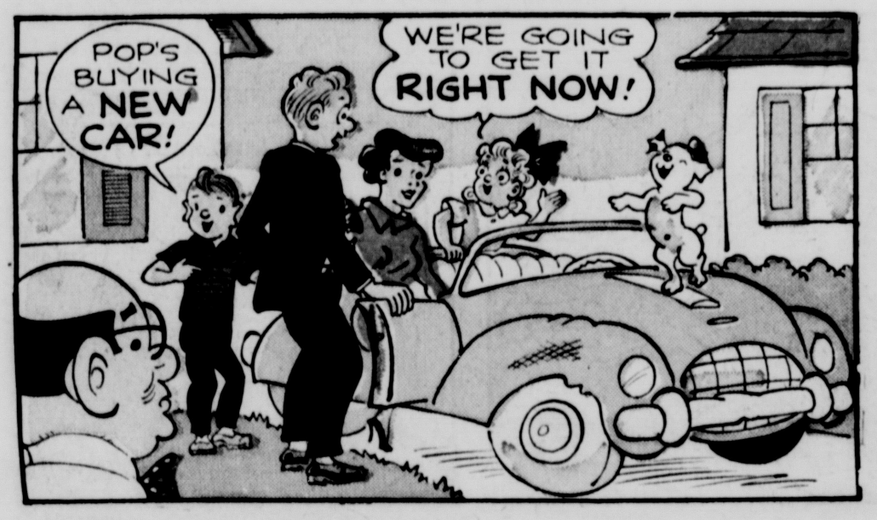






PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer















MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli













